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Winona Daily News

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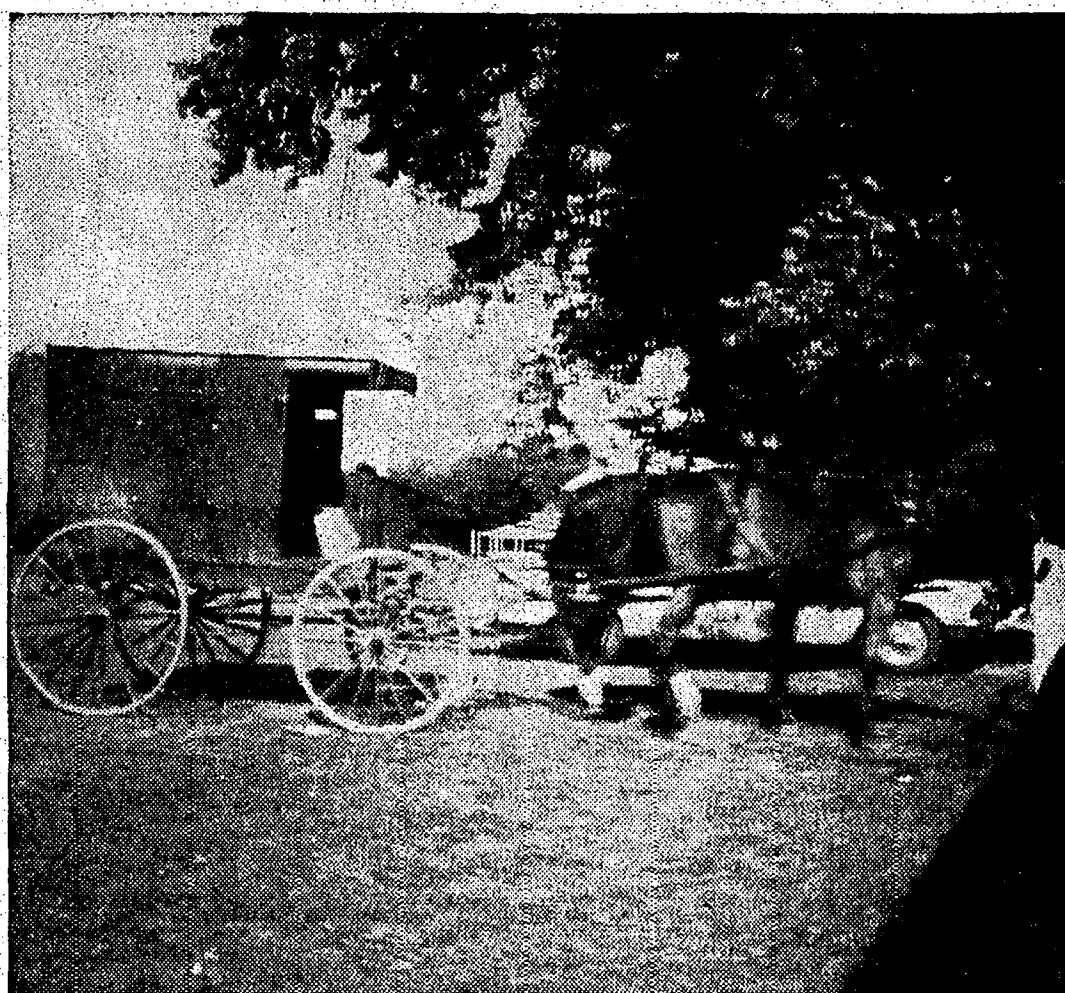
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Train Kills Three in Amish Buggy



DEATH AWES THEM . . . Officers and citizens pause at the scene where an Amish farmer was flung to his death; (the body is in center background) on the Whitehall city square. The bodies of his two

slain daughters lay nearby amid the debris of their customary mode of travel — a black buggy. (Bob Gauger photo)



MORE PEACEFUL SCENE . . . This is the type of buggy used by the Amish, the horses are tied at the

hitching post which Blair erected in its parking lot particularly for the sect. (Mrs. Oscar Haugen photo)

Signals Fail To Halt Horse And Riders

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — "I thought for a minute they were going to make it," said Ben Mahle, Whitehall policeman.

But the horse, and enclosed buggy, bearing an Amish father and two of his daughters, didn't. They died or were fatally injured as a Green Bay & Western Railroad freight diesel smashed into the fragile, black buggy at the Main Street crossing here at 10:50 a.m. Saturday.

MAHLE was sitting in his modern patrol car, four or five lengths south of the tracks, and saw the horse go unhesitatingly forward, apparently unrestrained by the man holding the reins. The red lights were blinking and the bells were clanging as horse, buggy and the Amish came up to the crossing.

"The horse must have been just north of the tracks when the diesel of the freight hit the center of the buggy," Mahle said.

Dragged and thrown to their deaths were Jacob Hochstetler, 36, and his daughter, Phoebe, 9. A younger daughter, Clara, 7, died minutes after arriving at Tri-County Memorial Hospital here by ambulance.

The crossing accident took the first three lives lost in traffic in Trempealeau County this year.

J. E. Garaghan, Whitehall, coroner, said Hochstetler and Phoebe died of crushed skulls, and Clara of internal injuries.

THE 31-CAR freight dragged the buggy and its victims about 100 feet, dropping them on the south side of the tracks. The horse was thrown about 30 feet north of the tracks, the impact ripping off its harness. It lay huddled on the ground with a broken rear leg, and died soon after the accident.

Hochstetler and his children lay fully clothed amid buggy cushions, wagon spokes, the side blinders that had kept them warm in the buggy just minutes before, blankets that had covered their laps, a sack containing empty egg cartons and other debris. It covered an area about 15 feet in diameter.

The bodies were within two or three feet of each other. Hochstetler's hat, which he had worn constantly, even when he visited his wife when she was having a baby in the hospital, was still on his head.

Now he and Phoebe lay still in sudden, violent death, so foreign to the lives these gentle people live.

MAHLE saw that Clara was living, Mahle cushioned her head and covered her with one of the stray blankets. She was wearing the long blue dress and cap all Amish females wear.

The policeman's call to the sheriff's office also summoned the Johnson ambulance. But the long train was barring all the four crossings. Someone was sent to the West Street crossing to get the brakeman. With a walkie talkie he got the engineer to break the train on Main Street.

With minutes flying by, officers and helpers got Clara, who seemed unconscious, into the ambulance. En route to the hospital she began to cry, and tried to roll off the cot. A doctor was waiting in the emergency room.

But it was to no avail. Clara died shortly before noon.

HOCHSTETLER — who had a remarkable resemblance to the late actor Tyrone Power — went over this crossing frequently, sometimes two or more times a week when he came to town.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

IT WAS

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1966

LBJ Flying to Hawaii

Conferences Planned With Viet Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson headed for Hawaii Saturday and three days of intensive conferences on the Viet Nam war with four Cabinet members, other senior military and diplomatic advisers and heads of the Saigon government.

The trip, the president said in announcing it late Friday, will give him "a chance to review our complete program there."

The President took off with a party of about a dozen men in snow-covered Air Force Base in nearby Maryland at 12:22 p.m. for Honolulu.

His big Air Force fanjet Boeing 707 is expected to encounter headwinds over the Pacific. Estimated flying time for the nonstop 4,959-mile flight is 11½ to 12 hours.

No major policy changes are likely to emerge from the conferences, which will include U.S. ambassador to Saigon Henry Cabot Lodge; the U.S. commander in Viet Nam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland; and the two top officials of the South Vietnamese government, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu, chief of state.

As Johnson put it at a news conference Friday:

"I wouldn't want to anticipate getting off and making any changes one way or another. I wouldn't say that we wouldn't learn some things from the meeting that would cause us either to improve the situation or strengthen it, but I would not want you to anticipate that the purpose of the meeting was to formulate any different policy at all, because that is not the purpose."

Administration sources said the President had had such a trip in mind for some time and had been looking for an opportunity to fit it into his schedule.

Johnson could have asked the South Vietnamese leaders to come to Washington. But his journeying to Hawaii presumably is calculated as a personal demonstration of U.S. backing for the Saigon government.

Also, he presumably wants to give Asia and the rest of the world a picture of the U.S. president conferring with the Saigon leaders as equals. The standard Communist line is that they are Washington's puppets.

Domestically, the trip for the time being at least stole some of the thunder from critics of the U.S. course on Viet Nam, who have been increasingly vocal in recent Senate hearings.



HEADS FOR HAWAII . . . President Johnson waves at the door of the presidential plane before flying to Hawaii Saturday to meet with South Viet Nam leaders. From left: Ambassador Averell Harriman; Defense Secretary Robert McNamara; Secretary of

State Dean Rusk, hidden; Vicki McCammon, a presidential private secretary; Katherine Westmoreland, 17, daughter of Gen. William Westmoreland; Johnson, and South Viet Nam Ambassador Vu Van Thai. (AP Photofax)

Two Red Units May Escape U.S. Pincers

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The gap in two massive American drives to clear Viet Cong from long-held strongholds on the central coast narrowed to about three miles Saturday night.

Opposition was so light as to suggest the last of the enemy's hard core regiments had ducked into the hills. Local guerrillas alone seemed to contest broadening of the allied enclaves that crowd them back from the sea.

The climax should come while President Johnson confers in Hawaii this weekend with the leaders of Saigon's military government and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam.

U.S. bombers blasted at Communist targets both north and south of the border. 352 jets from Guam loosed tons of explosives on guerrilla hideouts about 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

Briefing officers announced Navy planes from the carriers Ranger and Kitty Hawk struck a North Vietnamese military target, otherwise unidentified, about 30 miles north of Vinh, and an ammunition depot near the coast only 20 miles above the border.

Radio Hanoi broadcast a declaration that a Communist air force unit — which presumably means fighter planes — shot down two U.S. jets Friday. A U.S. spokesman denied it. U.S. Marines and air cavalrymen neared a union on the coast 300 miles northeast of Saigon to

cap their respective offensives — Operation Double Eagle and Operation Masher.

Marines were the striking force and cavalrymen the key element of the holding force in this maneuver. It was launched Friday with thus far unrealized hopes of locating and smashing two elusive Red units — North Viet Nam's 18th Regiment and the Viet Cong's hardcore 2nd Regiment.

The U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airborne Division, whose 3rd Bri-

gade starred in the allied drive that swept the Communists from the Bong Son sector of Binh Dinh Province, flew in another brigade for the followup, which it has dubbed White Wing.

Three U.S. Marine battalions pushed southward into Binh Dinh from adjoining Quang Ngai Province and one radioed it reached a point only 5,000 or 6,000 yards from the cavalry outposts.

Marines probing mountainous terrain on the western flank of this drive said they killed two Viet Cong and captured another. All three were described as local guerrillas.

The Leathernecks are among thousands who stormed ashore in Quang Ngai Province Jan. 28 in the greatest amphibious landing since Inchon in the Korean War. Resistance from the start was light. So were casualties.

However, Viet Cong snipers hit 21 Marine helicopters and shot down two. Both were recovered.

Vietnamese government troops and militiamen worked in coordination with the Marines near Quang Ngai city, 50 miles north of Bong Son.

U.S. sources said militiamen killed 17 Viet Cong in a skirmish 10 miles south of Quang Ngai and Vietnamese regulars captured three in an area seven miles farther south. The troops were reported to have taken light casualties during four contacts.

Frustration In Capital Over Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Viet Nam appears to have created an atmosphere of frustration and restlessness both in Washington and Moscow. But beneath the surface there is a vaguely detectable note of expectancy, perhaps generated by recent efforts toward peace.

Some straw in the wind: The term "Munich" has popped up at two extremes of the Viet Nam question.

Steam seems developing behind a drive to produce a new Geneva conference, influentially supported both in Washington and at the United Nations.

There is a slender chance that North Viet Nam, in vehemently rejecting a U.N. role, transmitted a signal that a new Geneva conference was not entirely impossible. It might depend on the sort of representation offered the Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm.

There is no mistaking a sense of urgency in Washington among those who worry publicly that escalation is a self-feeding process which might lead to disaster.

The Senate had been divided about even on resumption of bombing in North Viet Nam. Some who opposed it told me recently they felt the President was running a one-man show. Although they acknowledged his constitutional position, they complained that his contact with senators seemed at times like military briefings rather than a quest for advice and consent.

The President says that as constitutional commander in chief he must give weight to the judgment of his secretaries of state and defense, his national security adviser and the military men of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It was from these he got the advice that continued immunity of North Viet Nam raised the cost of the conflict, and that he had to do what he saw as his duty to limit those costs.

"There has never been a Congress quite like this one," one of its most influential figures said. He noted an atmosphere of restlessness, nervousness, profound uneasiness. "And it is growing — it is growing."

Moscow, too, seems uncomfortable. If — as Red China now complains — Moscow "resorted to pressure and coaxing" to push Hanoi to a conference table, there is only a trace of evidence that the effort made an impression.

President Can't Stop Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's efforts to dam up the torrent of senatorial criticism of his Viet Nam policies appear likely to be only temporarily successful.

The President's flight to Hawaii to review the Viet Nam war with South Vietnamese and American officials for the time being has dimmed the bright light of publicity in which his critics were firing their salvos.

His direction to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, not to testify in public sessions has denied some Senate Foreign Relations Committee members the opportunity to air publicly their differences with these top-level strategists.

His decision to have Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former ambassador to Saigon and a presidential adviser, accompany him to Honolulu left the free-wheeling committee without an administration advocate at whom to direct cross-fire Monday.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who disagreed with Johnson's decision to resume the bombing of North Viet Nam, offered the administration a

chance to state its case first — subject, of course, to critical interrogation.

When McNamara was asked to testify Monday, he begged off because of a previous engagement. He suggested Taylor for the spot. Taylor agreed, but Johnson nullified that arrangement by including the general in the Hawaiian trip.

Workman at Little Falls Mill Killed

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (AP) — A workman was killed Saturday when he was thrown between steel rollers, heated to 280 degrees, in the Little Falls mill of Hennepin Paper Co.

The victim was Edward Walkowiak, 40, Little Falls, a machine tender at the paper mill since 1947.

Cyril Rausch, company vice president in charge of production, said Walkowiak was walking across felt rollers in a dryer section that had been stopped. For some unknown reason, Rausch said, the machine started up at full speed, 1,200 feet a minute, and Walkowiak went between the heated rollers and into the dryers.

Several other employees working nearby saw the accident and threw an emergency stop immediately, Rausch said, but Walkowiak had been killed instantly.

Prince to Lose Beagle Hair Cut

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Prince Charles will lose his longish hairstyle during his term at Timberport, the tough-tough branch of Geelong Grammar School. For at Timberport every boy is given what is known as the "basic cut." And that means short — back, sides and top.

Charlie Richardson, 56, one of the barbers who will cut the prince's hair, said Saturday: "There will be certainly no fancy trimming."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

GOP Candidates Face Busy Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The two bidders for the Republican nomination for governor have announced busy schedules this week, coinciding with the start of GOP precinct caucuses.

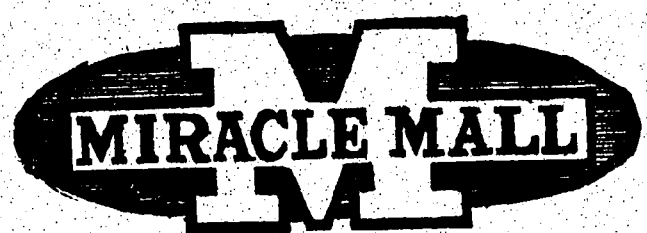
The caucuses are the first step in a series of party meetings that will culminate in the state convention in June. Caucuses on the Republican side continue through Feb. 16.

Candidates Harold LeVander and William Randall also have scheduled numerous visits to Young Republican League (YRL) meetings throughout the state in coming weeks, in an apparent effort to get acquainted with younger voters.

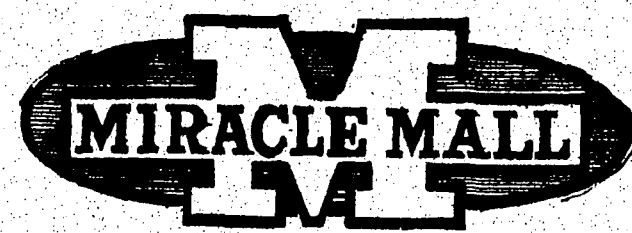
Major stops on LeVander's schedule this week include Dakota County caucuses Tuesday night, Olmsted County sessions at Rochester Wednesday night and a Lincoln Day dinner at Albert Lea Saturday night.

Randall has billed a whirlwind tour through 20 communities Wednesday through Saturday. He'll also hit the Rochester caucuses Wednesday evening. Randall will open his fling with visits to LeSueur, St. Peter, Mankato, Waseca and Austin on Wednesday, as well as the Rochester visit.

Both are expected to continue a breakneck pace through the precinct period and into the GOP county conventions scheduled Feb. 26 to March 10.



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**BOYS' IVY STYLE SHIRTS
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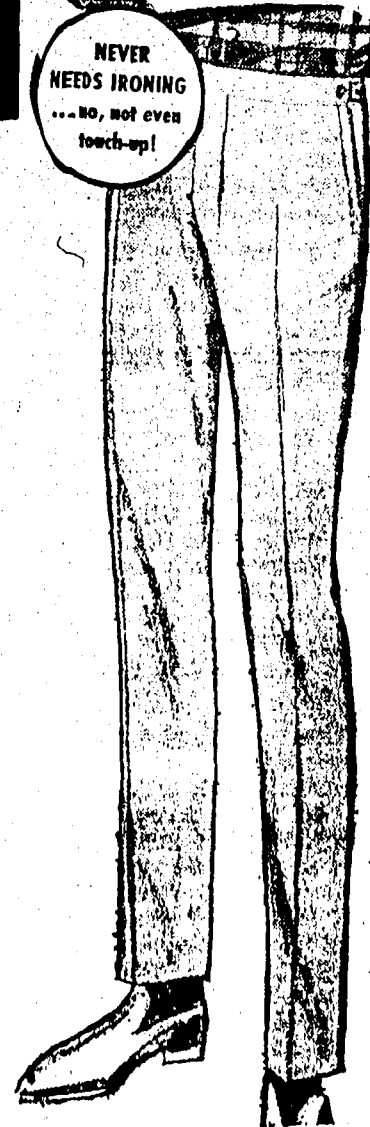
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Night in Jail Cools Tempers

Six male students from two Winona colleges decided Saturday morning in municipal court that a peace offensive would be preferable to a further escalation of hostilities.

And so an altercation that began with allegedly abusive language, continued with some pointed arguments delivered by fists and feet was escalated with citizen's arrests early Saturday at police headquarters ended on a conciliatory note after a night

spent in the city dormitory.

THE SIX asked that the complaints they had made against each other, charging assault, be dismissed. Judge John D. McGill ordered the dismissals, but he warned the youths that they faced 20 days in jail if convicted on similar charges within six months.

Michael P. Barone, 19, and George J. Knott, 22, both of Benilde Hall, were charged by Richard C. Peters, 264 E. 5th St., with assault by hitting and kicking Saturday at 1:10 a.m. at 2nd and Main streets.

Duane J. Fakler, 19, 67 W. Sanborn St., also charged Barone with assault. Both Barone and Knott pleaded not guilty when arraigned.

Arrested Saturday at 1:50 a.m. at police headquarters were Peters, Fakler, Fred Yarolimek, 19, 264 E. 5th St., and William J. Steffen, 19, 222 W. Wabasha St., also on assault charges. Barone had charged Yarolimek, and Knott had charged the other three defendants. All pleaded not guilty.

But before Judge McGill could set a date for trial, Peters spoke up, asking that his charges against Barone and Knott be dismissed.

Barone reciprocated with a request that his charge against Yarolimek be dropped, and Knott followed suit.

JUDGE MCGILL granted the dismissals, but he noted that if police had brought the charges the cases would have come to trial, with convictions possible.

College students are supposed to be smarter than the average, Judge McGill said, and he asked the six before him to show it by behaving themselves in the future. If they didn't, he said, they faced a probable 20 days in jail on conviction of a similar offense within six months.

Police said that they were called to the scene of a fight at 2nd and Main streets early Saturday and learned that words aspersive of the reputation of the youths' colleges had led to actions on the field of honor.

All six spent the night in jail.

Jaycees Plan Third Mock Legislature

A third annual mock legislature sponsored by the Winona Jaycees will be held Tuesday from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Winona Senior High School auditorium, it was announced.

About 145 WSHS and Cotter High School seniors will participate in the legislature, which is designed to give them a realistic experience of the problems confronting elected lawmakers.

The students will debate and act on 20 bills, following rules of procedure similar to those used in the Minnesota House of Representatives, according to Earl Drenckhahn, Jaycee chairman of the event.

THE STUDENT Speaker of the House will establish committees on local government, business and commerce, education, laws and elections, conservation, health and welfare, safety, highways, labor and taxes and liquor.

Committee sessions will be held, the bills will be reported out of committee and, finally, the bills will be acted on by the House.

Rep. Lloyd Duxbury Jr., Caladonia, Speaker of the House, is to be guest speaker at the legislature. His speech will precede a "legislative banquet" to be held at a local hotel prior to reconvening of the House.

Invited guests include Winona County rural Rep. Donald McCleod, city Rep. Frank Theis and State Sen. Roger Laufenberg. The public at large is also an "invited guest."

Jaycee representatives will include David Thurston, state governmental affairs chairman; John Steinbauer, national director and a former Winonan, and Vern Yetzer, regional vice president.

Winona Jaycee President Bernie Wagnild and Drenckhahn will represent local Jaycees at the mock legislature.

The country's canine population is estimated at 26 million by the Pet Food Institute, which puts the cat population between 20 and 29 million.

Flood Defense Work Goes On

Slowed but not stopped by freezing cold, work on Stage I of the city flood defense system has now reached the 20 percent completion level.

Most of the activity now is concentrated on site preparation for the new pumping station at the river end of Olmstead Street. This facility will more than double the previous pumping capacity provided at that point.

A PERIMETER of well points is being sunk around a large pit that will form the station's dry well, or collecting basin. Some are in operation, helping to keep the excavation area dry and workable.

When the new station is finished it will house two 30-inch pumps and the two 16-inch pumps which serve the present station. Total exhaust capacity of the four pumps will be almost 80,000 gallons per minute, compared with present capacity of 24,000 gallons.

Although the new station will incorporate the two present pumps, there will be no interruption of present facilities, according to Arthur Johnson, resident engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers. The new 30-inch pumps will be installed and ready for service before the existing 16-inch pumps are moved, he said. Thus, the station's capacity will never be less than at present, Johnson explained.

water will be diverted to the pumping station for disposal. They remain open at all times when the river is at normal stages.

Aided by warm weather, construction crews were able to work until mid-December on Prairie Island levees. As a result the levees from Dam 5A to the Northwest Cooperative Mills plant are virtually finished, except for the section on Straight Slough. Work will start this spring on the portion beginning at the Izaak Walton Cabin and running east along the shore for about 2,000 feet. This segment will protect property along Straight Slough, including a dozen homes and the George Wos mink farm.

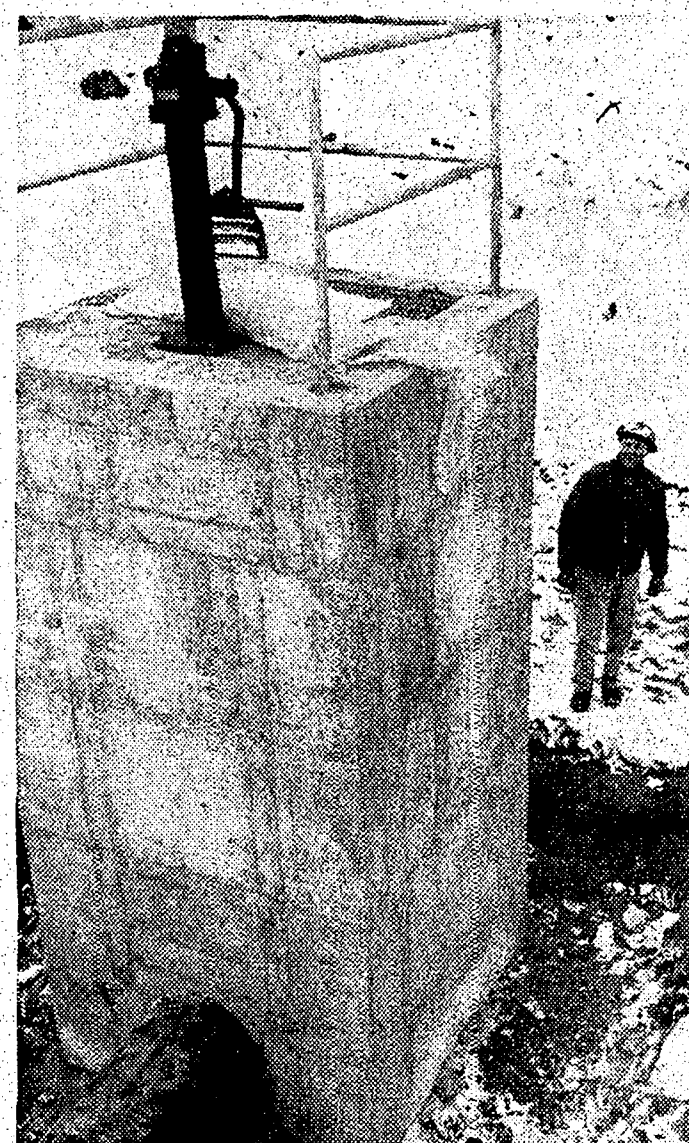
EXTENDING THE Prairie Island flood gate channel to accommodate a wider dike has been accomplished. Because this dike has been strengthened considerably, said Johnson, engineers can maintain an 8-foot differential between river levels and those of control areas around Max Conrad Field. Former plans called for dikes permitting a maximum differential of five feet.

Emergency dikes built last spring are being left in place until replaced by permanent structures.



DISCHARGE POINT . . . Wide gap in the emergency levee at Olmstead Street is where a new high-volume pumping station will be built. Output of the new station will be up to 80,000 gallons of runoff and seepage water a minute.

Two 16-inch pumps, right background, will be moved into the new station which also will have a pair of 30-inch pumps. (Sunday News photo)



STOPPER . . . Arthur Johnson, Corps of Engineers, examines concrete gatewell at Crooked Slough outlet of a storm sewer. The structure is to close the outlet during high river stages, preventing backflooding of storm sewers. A shear gate is raised or lowered by manual operation of the crank at the top. (Sunday News photo)

City Seeks \$262,218 Flood Reimbursement

An application for flood reimbursement funds amounting to \$262,218 has been submitted by the city to the federal Office of Emergency Planning.

It is the third such request for funds and brings the total to \$2,116,168. Two previous requests were made last summer. Three-fourths of these amounts,

\$1,390,460, has been received.

Applications are submitted under terms of last year's presidential emergency proclamation designating this a flood disaster area. Eligible for reimbursement are costs to local governmental units of emergency flood defense, debris removal and restoration of flood-

damaged public facilities.

THE LATEST application represents a gathering up of remaining loose ends. Some of its items are the subject of debate between the city and OEP officials.

Included on the list of requests:

A \$6,558 item for removal of fill from Chicago & North Western railroad tracks near Crooked Slough. Quick action was important, according to city officials, "which meant hiring the job done without going through contracting procedures. This may be subject to some dispute, city officials believe.

Street repair costs totaling \$63,551 less \$44,454 already allowed. Previous OEP reports have held there was justification for \$49,615 in reimbursement. The difference, the city maintains, is that OEP bases figures on costs of restoring a 1-inch bituminous mat. Minimum serviceable thickness, however, is 1½ inches, says the city, adding that this is upheld by the state Department of Highways. Net amount applied for is \$19,097.

HEALTH AND sanitary facilities costs of \$32,563. This category includes sewer plant and mains. A previous allotment of \$120,525 has been received. The city contends its total justifiable costs have reached \$153,088. The application figure is the difference.

Private dikes, which contributed to general protection of the city, \$204,000. A previous OEP ruling reduced allowable claims in this area to \$76,000, despite earlier surveys which indicated the agency considered at least \$180,000 of claims to be eligible.

Appeal procedures are available to the city if items in this application are ruled out or cut back, according to City Attorney George M. Robertson Jr.

Two Injured In Crossing Accident

Two Winona youths received cuts and bruises in a collision with a switch engine at High Forest Street and the Milwaukee Road tracks Friday night, police reported.

Neither youth was seriously injured, according to an official at Community Memorial Hospital, where the youths were taken for treatment.

Police investigated three other accidents Friday night, including two hit-run mishaps. They reported a total of \$935 damage in the four collisions.

James D. Sula, 19, 960 E. 5th St., was driving south on High Forest Street when the collision occurred with a switch engine moving west on the Milwaukee Road tracks at 11:26 p.m., according to the police report.

SULA AND A passenger, Robert Seeling, 18, 878 W. Wabasha St., received cuts and bruises in the mishap. Their car was dragged some feet west on the tracks, stopping with its left front wheel on the north rail.

Sula was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday morning at the hospital. Seeling was treated and released shortly after the accident.

The switch engine's engineer was Raymond J. Kulasiwicz, 467 Junction St. There was no damage to the engine. Damage to the left side of Sula's car was estimated at \$600.

A two-car collision on 5th Street, 60 feet west of Mechanic Street, Friday at 3:46 p.m. caused \$100 damage to each vehicle, police reported.

GREGORY P. Bamhenek, 18, 509 Harriet St., collided with the rear of a car driven by Bernard J. McGuire, 1159 W. 5th St., which was stopped facing east on 5th Street.

Mrs. Robert L. Lubinski, 4030 5th St., Goodview, reported Friday at 10:25 p.m. that her car was parked in a diagonal stall at the east curb of Main Street, 100 feet south of 2nd Street, when a hit-run driver moving north on Main Street struck the left rear of her car. Damage was about \$100, she said.

Mrs. William R. Teskey, 23, 922 E. Sanborn St., reported that her parked car was struck in the left side about 8:25 p.m.

Mercury Might Get Above 32

After a pleasant temperature Saturday afternoon on which the mercury rose to a comfortable 23, variable cloudiness and generally mild weather is predicted for this afternoon and tonight.

A Sunday afternoon high of 28 to 35 is forecast followed by scattered light snow and slightly colder weather Monday. The temperature rise Saturday was from a 7 a.m. reading of 7 above. At noon the figure was 17 and at 6 p.m. 20.

If the thermometer rises to the predicted 35 today it will be the first time since Jan. 10 when the reading was 35 that the mercury has been above the melting point.

A year ago today the Winona high was 47 and the low 23. All-time high for Feb. 6 was 59 in 1878 and the low for the day -20 in 1936.

Few below zero readings were recorded in the state Saturday, only Brainerd having a -3 figure.

Students Fined On Beer Charge

Four local college students pleaded guilty Saturday in municipal court to charges of being minors with beer in possession Saturday at 1:13 a.m. at 420 E. Sarnia St.

Police arrested the four in the parking lot of the Winona Clinic where they were presumably consuming for medicinal purposes a self-prescribed mixture. Judge John D. McGill fined each student \$35 with the alternative of 12 days in jail, but he suspended \$25 of each fine.

James D. Politis, 18, 60 E. King St.; Volko Simonek, 19, 476 Center St.; Steven J. Hauge, 18, 914 44th Ave., Goodview, and Thomas P. Klonecki, 18, 458 Center St., all paid their remaining \$10 fines and were released. Judge McGill warned them that if they pleaded guilty to or were found guilty of a similar offense within six months they would be fined double the ordinary amount.

by a driver who did not stop to identify himself. Damage was \$35 to the Teskey car, parked in a lot off Bellevue Street at Huff Street.

It Was Snug in Buggy

(Continued From Page 1)

to shop. His buggy, covered with thin blackboard, was a familiar sight in Whitehall. His children attended public school here.

But tiny windows in the Amish buggy fail to give a wide view of the highway; they like privacy. In addition the snug interior, protected from the elements by blinders, apparently kept Hochstetler from hearing the crossing bells. The horse itself appeared not to have had blinders on it; none were found in the debris, which was scattered for more than a block.

No. 2 freight stretched for some 6-8 blocks after it came to a stop — from the Dascher junkyard on the west to the Trempealeau County highway yards on the east.

THE LONG, heavy train was

eastbound and traveling at 45 miles per hour. R. Pfanzner, Wisconsin Rapids, was the engineer; Harold Lynch, Green Bay, the fireman, and George Borchers, Wisconsin Rapids, the conductor.

This was the second fatality at this crossing within about three years. Earlier Roy Lockman, Whitehall, also died here when he crashed into a train which he apparently never saw. Sheriff Eugene Bjold, Myron Scow, traffic officer, and other deputies investigated the crash.

MR. HOCHSTETLER came to the Truman Jacobson farm in Irvin Coulee in 1960. He had moved from Medford, Wis., where he was born in Aug., 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hochstetler. He married Elizabeth Schrock at Medford in 1954.

Mr. Hochstetler bought the Irvin Coulee farm from Truman Jacobson, Whitehall. Jacobson had bought the farm earlier from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christopherson.

Survivors: His wife; three daughters, Sarah, 7; Rosie, 2, and Ida, 1; six brothers, Yost, Blair, and five other living outside the area, and three sisters, Mrs. Moses Miller, rural Blair, and two others in Medford. His father has died.

Funeral services will be conducted according to Amish custom Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Perry Schrock residence near Blair. A pastor from Medford or from the Amish community in Iowa will officiate. Burial will be in Carpenter Cemetery, Blair.

Alvin Lambright will make the caskets. Funeral preparations will be done by relatives.



"I THOUGHT THEY MIGHT MAKE IT" . . . That's what a witness said as a railroad train roared into an Amish father and his two children in their buggy. The horse al-

ready was across the tracks, but its harness was ripped off and the animal was flung east and north of the tracks. It died. The rear of the train is shown. (Bob Gauger photo)

10 Cases of Beer Taken From Bar

Burglars took 10 cases of beer from the basement of Ambe's Bar, 929 E. Sanborn St., Friday night, according to Detective Captain Marlowe L. Brown.

The burglars broke into the bar through a basement door, according to Brown, and made off with the beer. An employee discovered the break-in this morning.

Ambrose T. Schwartz, owner of the bar, said that the 3.2

beer taken should be valued at about \$39. Brown said that police are investigating the burglary.

Mrs. Thomas Heads Trempealeau County Cancer Fund Drive

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. William Thomas, Frenchville, will be Trempealeau County chairman of the American Cancer Society crusade for members and funds. Mrs. Ronald Johnson, Blair, and Mrs. Clifford Fjelstad, Osseo, will be co-chairmen.

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Many Bodies Still Missing In Air Crash

TOKYO (AP) — Flowers bobbed in the icy waters of Tokyo harbor Saturday where a Japanese jet airliner crashed with 133 persons aboard, three minutes away from a safe landing.

The flowers were dropped by relatives who were taken in a small coastal freighter to the site of what appears to be the worst single plane disaster in history.

The All-Nippon Airways Boeing 727, with 126 passengers and crew members aboard, slammed into the choppy Tokyo harbor as it banked toward its final approach Friday night.

The plane was crowded with Japanese returning from the annual snow festival on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island. Most were carrying gaily wrapped souvenirs for family and friends.

Hours after the crash, nearly 100 bodies were still missing. Although it appeared almost certain no survivors would be found, airline officials declined to say all were dead.

Previously, the worst single-plane air disaster was the crash of an Air France Boeing 707 at Orly Field, Paris, June 3, 1962 when 130 persons died.

Cause of the Tokyo crash is still uncertain. Witnesses, including fishermen and seamen in the harbor, reported seeing a huge fireball erupt in the sky. It was not known if the fireball occurred before or after impact.

The crash occurred just after 7 p.m. (5 a.m. EST). Control tower officials at Haneda International Airport said the veteran pilot, Masaki Takahashi, 39, had been given clearance to land. Moments later the three-engine jet disappeared from radar screens.

Rescue workers, including U.S. military men and fishermen, worked through the night under searchlights and parachute flares. Some bodies were found floating at the crash site and a few more were found strapped to their seats in a portion of the fuselage.

None wore life jackets, indicating there was little or no advance warning of a crash landing. The main part of the fuselage was still missing.

Some of the victims were partially burned as were some of the seats, indicating a fire or explosion.

Just what happened "is a complete mystery," an airline official said. "One can imagine there may have been an explosion."

It was the fourth Boeing 727 to crash in six months.

In Osaka, the widow of the dead pilot faced television cameras to apologize for the disaster. Tears shimmered behind her glasses as Mrs. Takahashi expressed her sorrow for other families who lost loved ones.

The Japanese government promised a full investigation of the crash. Three investigators for the Boeing Aircraft Co. were to arrive tonight from Seattle, Wash.

'Safety Crusade' Proposals Received

ST. PAUL (AP) — The office of Gov. Karl Rolvaag said Friday his "safety crusade" is still drawing a good volume on letters suggesting how Minnesota can cut its highway death toll.

Among the latest citizen proposals was a suggestion that highways be marked with a double-stripe center line, to keep cars farther apart.

Another writer suggested license plates be marked to show the driver's past safety record. All suggestions are forwarded to the Highway Department for consideration.

Discrimination Order Expected

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hennepin County District Judge Tom Bergin is to issue an order shortly in line with Friday's finding by a jury that Mr. and Mrs. James B. Henry, Minneapolis, were guilty of racial discrimination.

The State Commission Against Discrimination had reported that the couple refused to rent an apartment to a white University of Minnesota student and his Negro wife, SCAD had ordered the next vacancy made available to the student.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmie Hatlo



It Happened Last Night

Polly Didn't Quit Smoking

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Four years ago while Polly Bergen was rehearsing for a Dinah Shore TV show, she got acute laryngitis — and a Hollywood doctor told her with great severity, "You've either got to quit smoking or quit singing."

The doctor was puffing a cigarette at the time. "I looked at him for a beat of about 20," recalls Polly. "and I said, 'O.K., I give up singing.'"

"I knew I couldn't quit smoking," Polly says. "The tension when I didn't smoke was worse than the harm the smoking did my voice. I would be ready to climb walls."

For three years Polly went on smoking her 3 packs a day. "I never singing, 'never even humming in the bathtub,'" she says.

"I wouldn't even sing at parties... I knew you have to practice, to keep the muscles working... I got a trauma."

Insurance Case Evidence To Be Given Defendants

ST. PAUL (AP) — The 17 defendants in the American Allied Insurance Co. case will have access to certain prosecution evidence, according to Assistant U.S. Atty. Hartley Nordin.

Nordin said the government is prepared to let the defendants— all accused of fraud — make copies of 800 to 1,000 documents expected to become prosecution exhibits.

All 17 defendants entered pleas of innocent to a grand jury indictment, in U.S. District Court Friday and were released on bond. The 17 had entered similar pleas to an earlier indictment which was revised because of pre-trial objections by defense attorneys.

In general, the indictment charges that assets of American Allied and other firms owned by Philip Kitzer of Chicago and his sons were falsified to make it appear the companies were solvent when they were not.

American Allied, now in receivership, specialized in high-risk auto insurance.

The new indictment charges the 17 with from 2 to 11 counts of fraud. Defendants charged with all 11 counts are:

Cyrus E. Magnusson, 61, Minnesota insurance commissioner now on leave.

Philip Kitzer Sr., 70, and his sons, Philip Jr., 32, and Joseph, 28.

Maurice J. Mettel, 59; Jerome M. Sax, 53, and John Carroll, 59, all vice-presidents of Exchange National Bank, Chicago.

David R. Kroman, 42, former attorney for Magnusson's office, and former president of U.S. Mutual, a Kitzer firm.

George J. Hruban, 31, White Bear Lake, Minn.

Robert Piersa, 39, Chicago.

Jerome Rotenberg, 37, Chicago.

Charged with 30 counts are:

Frank G. Buffum, 62, New York securities broker and Francis J. Savage, 41, Scarsdale, N.Y.

Charged with two counts are:

Peter J. Rugani Jr., 42, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wilbur A. Thomas, 35, Rockwood, Pa.; Nicholas Torzeski Jr., 38, South Beloit, Ill., and James L. Holly, 34, St. Paul.

New Housing Act Extends Vets Benefits

As a result of the Housing Act of 1965, "cold war" veterans now qualify for low down payment government insured mortgages up to \$30,000. The new federal housing bill will extend home loan benefits to millions of post-Korean conflict veterans, according to Philip Kaczorowski, county Veterans Service Center officer.

In addition to "cold war" veterans, the law aids older veterans who have not used up their eligibility under any Veterans Administration programs. This includes World War I and Spanish-American War veterans.

Under the new program, the Federal Housing Administration would insure 100 per cent of the first \$15,000 of a home mortgage, 90 percent of the value in excess of \$15,000 up to \$20,000 and 85 percent of the value in excess of \$20,000 up to \$30,000.

A VETERAN would need no down payment for a home worth \$15,000 or less, for a home worth \$20,000 he needs a \$500 down payment, and for a \$30,000 home he needs \$2,000. However, in all cases he would need a minimum of \$200 cash for loan costs and closing charges, Kaczorowski said.

To be eligible for this loan program, the veteran must have served at least 90 days on active military service and have received an honorable discharge.

The standard FHA interest rate of 5 1/4 percent would be paid on all mortgages. This is the same rate as previous VA programs, plus an additional one-half of one percent to cover the cost of government insurance.

All loans are handled by banking and finance institutions.

Before a veteran can receive an FHA-backed loan, he must have a certificate from the VA certifying his eligibility to receive benefits under the new housing law. He must not have received home loan benefits under a VA home loan.

The FHA then determines the veteran's ability to buy under its laws.

Preston Banker Works on Study

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)—Wilson Garratt, president of the Farmers & Merchants Bank here, will participate in a service and efficiency committee study at a banker's meeting in Sarasota, Fla., Friday and Saturday.

He will be attending the executive meeting of the Country Bank Operations committee of the American Bankers Association. Garratt will work with other senior bankers studying ways to give better service to patrons and improve employee efficiency.

Britain's Princess Margaret receives \$42,000 annually from Parliament.

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DRAFT CARDS BURNED, WITH MILITARY HELP . . . Draft cards were burned by six young men in Minneapolis, including John Hankinson, former University of Minnesota quarterback now under contract with the pro Minnesota Vikings. The Coast Guard aided and abetted the enlistees as they burned their Selective Service cards, no longer required. Standing, left to right, putting

matches to the cards, are George Marx, Eden Valley, Minn.; Michael Murphy, St. Paul; Dennis Elstran, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Andrew Harris, Minneapolis; Jim Murray, Bloomington, Minn., and Hankinson, Edina, Minn. Seated, holding the cards, is a Coast Guard enlistment man, Petty Officer W. E. Marchman. (AP Photofax)

Men Joining Coast Guard Burn Cards

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The military aided and abetted six young men Friday as they set fire to their draft cards.

The six were Coast Guard enlistees, and they burned their Selective Service cards at a federal building where they reported for induction.

An enlistment officer explained that draft cards are destroyed when a person goes into the service and no longer is subject to the draft. To dramatize the occasion, he had the enlistees set fire to their own cards.

Among those who touched a match to his card was John Hankinson, former University of Minnesota quarterback now under contract with the pro Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

Ag Work Crew Leaders Reminded Of Registration

Agricultural crew leaders planning to work out-of-state in 1966 must register with the U.S. Department of Labor, according to R. H. Brown, manager of the Winona office of the State Employment Service.

Crew leaders who registered last year must renew their certificate of registration in order to operate in 1966. But only those who renew before Nov. 30 will be permitted to operate past Dec. 31 while awaiting processing of their renewal application.

Applications for registration and renewal are available at 163 Walnut St.

Brown said the registration of interstate crew leaders is required by the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act, which became a law Jan. 1, 1965. However, he said the crew leader is required to register only where his crew has 10 or more workers who are not members of his immediate family.

The law also requires that members of the crew designated to act in the crew leader's behalf must obtain an identification card. In some instances,

JOHNSON TRIP ANALYZED

No Big Military Edict Expected

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's mid-Pacific conference on Viet Nam appears aimed at underscoring "country building" economic and social aspects of the U.S. effort, rather than heralding any dramatic new military direction in the war.

Johnson also may be trying to give Asia — and the rest of the world — a picture of a U.S. president journeying thousands of miles to Honolulu to meet South Viet Nam's top leaders and confer with them as equals. The Communists often have derided Saigon's leaders as puppets.

Announcement of the trip came against a backdrop of rising Senate criticism of the administration's Viet Nam course. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which grilled Secretary of State Dean Rusk for four hours last Friday, gave Foreign Aid Administrator David E. Bell an all-day working over Friday and scheduled more hearings for next week.

Not only will Johnson's trip overshadow any news from the hearings but the President is

2 Ivanhoe Escapees Caught at Marshall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MARSHALL, Minn. (AP) — Donald Seltenreich, 21, Mankato, and Nicholas C. Rollings of Rock Rapids, Iowa, formerly of Tracy, were captured Friday a few hours after they escaped from the Lincoln County jail at Ivanhoe, officers reported.

The two, taken without resistance, are scheduled for trial Monday on burglary charges in the Dec. 20 break-in of an Ivanhoe Service Station. Officers said they squeezed through cell bars and dropped down a clothing chute to the court house basement.

farm employers who recruit workers for other farmers will also be required to obtain a certificate of registration.

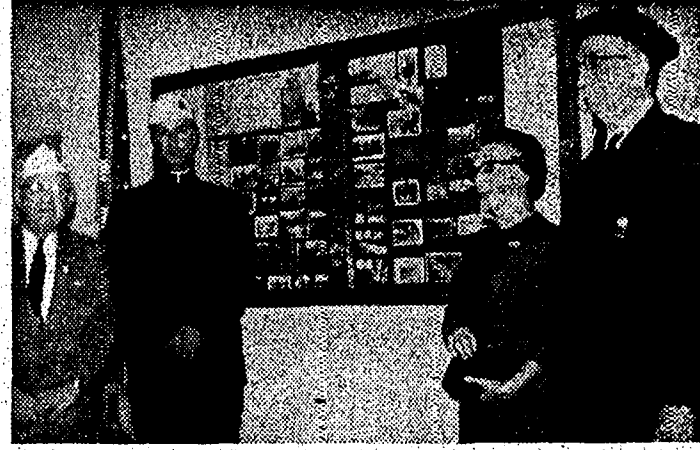
Memorial Given To Legion at Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — A memorial to servicemen in the name and memory of Eldred I. Johnson, first commander of Dyrdal-Prolow Post, was dedicated at the American Legion birthday party Monday night at the club-rooms in Spring Grove.

Speakers were Ernie Diedrich, Austin, state commander; the Rev. William Curtis, Hokah, state chaplain; Pastor Rolf Hanson, Spring Grove, and Winston Reider, La Crescent, district child welfare chairman, and Hugh Fay, Houston County council chairman, both of La Crescent. The program followed a dinner.

THE MEMORIAL, containing pictures, mementos and emblems from World War I, each with an explanation, was prepared and presented by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore. Johnson and Moore were buddies.

Commander Gordon Roble received the memorials on be-



SPRING GROVE LEGION . . . Among participants in the American Legion birthday dinner at Spring Grove, Minn., were, from left, State Commander Ernie Diedrich, Austin; State Chaplain, the Rev. William Curtis, Hokah, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore. (Mrs. Oren Lanswerk photo)

half of the post. Charles Rove-rud, master of ceremonies, presented continuous membership awards to 45-year Legionnaires and others with few years in the post.

Oren Lanswerk reported an over quota membership of 203 and presented citations and awards for their membership drive to Carlton Onstad, Ronald Johnson, Donald Ellestad, Robert Askelson, Kenneth Osgard and Willie Solie.

COMFORTABLE or not, nearly all Legionnaires wore their

service uniforms. Some jackets were unbuttoned, and many fit snugly.

Hollis Osgard was in charge of the dinner and Thor Kjome and Verdel Benson arranged for the band which played for the dance after the meeting.

Queen Elizabeth receives an annual grant of about \$1,330,000 from Parliament. This includes her privy purse of \$168,000 and funds for household salaries and expenses.

Great Strides in Heart 'Plumbing'

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Surgeons are leaping ahead with bold and brilliant new "plumbing" inside the human heart.

It is plumbing in the sense of putting in new "pipes" to feed blood into disabled hearts, or in cleaning out rusted natural pipes.

And it has come along so well, a California heart specialist said today, that now it could be possible to bring relief to perhaps half of the millions of people suffering from crippled hearts.

Further, said one pioneering surgeon from Canada, new techniques should soon make it possible to predict blood flow to any part of the faltering heart.

New or improved surgical techniques were described to the American College of Cardiology, with initial results called encouraging.

The need for the plumbing is simple.

The heart is a muscular pump whose walls get nourishing

blood through four coronary arteries and their many branches.

When these become clogged with fatty "rust," heart attacks or painful or crippling attacks of angina ensue. Tissues once fed through a natural pipeline may die.

The surgical solution is sometimes to clean out the rusted pipes or — more and more — to put in some new piping, in ingenious ways.

Scouts Get Marching Music From Radios

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — Boy Scouts here couldn't find a marching band to play for their parade Saturday in celebration of Scout Week.

A radio station solved the dilemma by agreeing to play brisk marching music during the parade. Each of the 500 scouts carried a transistor radio tuned to the station.

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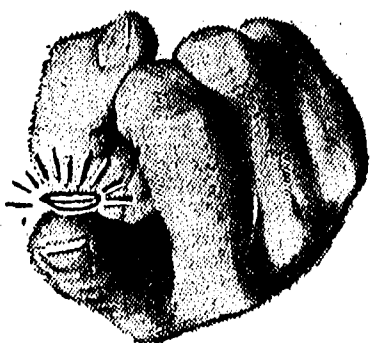
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Strum Commercial Club Names Officers

STRUM, Wis. (Special) — Robert Hatcher was elected president of the Strum Commercial Club Wednesday night. Erling Johnson was elected vice president; Richard Van Sommeren, secretary, and Richard Brian, treasurer.

Members discussed having business places stay open on Friday evenings instead of Saturday evenings as they are now doing.

Next regular meeting will be March 2.

HOSPITALIZED

NELSON, Wis. (Special) — Two rural Nelsonites are in the hospital. Mrs. Lillian Meier is a patient at St. Benedict's Community Hospital, Durand. Mrs. Paul Klitzing underwent surgery Friday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha.

Thoughts at Random — From Editor's Notebook

IT'S GRATIFYING to note that Congress is holding hearings on the daylight time confusion and if our representatives and senators in Washington act as quickly on this as they have on some of President Johnson's pet appropriation bills, we'll soon be rid of the time mess and have uniform dates with Wisconsin and the rest of the country.

It is imperative, however, that action be taken now so that daylight time throughout the nation will begin at 2 a.m. the last Sunday in April and end at 2 a.m. the last Sunday in October. (This was the schedule in Wisconsin last year and the city of Winona went along with it. There were few objections.)

When hearings were held before the House Commerce Committee last week, one witness described DST as a "national schizophrenia." Another criticized "archaic state and local time laws" which he said "are tied to the sleeping and waking habits of chickens, cows and horses."

Federal law or not, Winona undoubtedly again will go along with Wisconsin this summer — but the matter should be settled by federal legislation once and forever. Such a regulation is long overdue.

WHAT PRESIDENT Johnson's proposed budget means to the average Minnesotan is spelled out by the Minnesota Taxpayers Association.

Minnesota's taxpayers' share of the budget will be \$1,754,000,000. That's based on the expectation Minnesotans will pay 1.56 percent of the federal tax burden.

But the total outlay doesn't have real significance until it is broken down into per capita figures. On this basis, every man, woman and child in the state will be expected to deliver \$493.47 to pay federal expenses for fiscal 1967. This amounts to \$1,727 for an average family of 3.5 individuals.

Obviously, the federal tax is only a part of the burden the average Minnesotan will carry. There will be state income taxes, excise taxes, and in addition real estate taxes.

While property taxes are high, nevertheless for most people it is considerably less than what they will be called to pay to the federal government. And property taxes go toward many things, operation of local government, schools, county government, and some toward state government. They provide facilities and services which people use every day in the week.

Today, the average person pays in various taxes a total which 25 years ago he would feel he was well off if he had that much as income.

HOW DO BIG industries go about selecting a site for a new plant?

An insight on how enormously complex and time-consuming is the normal process, is revealed in the Du Pont companies publication "Better Living."

At any given moment, there are thousands of possible places where Du Pont could build a plant. The selection must be right, for the location of a plant sharply reflects product cost.

For this reason, says Du Pont, it searches the nation when it looks for a new plant site. Expert help from throughout the entire company is brought to bear on the hunt which usually takes many months to complete.

The engineering department has a full-time studies group which coordinates the activities of other departments.

The purchasing department checks out the availability, proximity and cost of raw materials and utilities. The Traffic Department considers transportation and warehousing factors.

The economist's office maintains a state-by-state evaluation of economic factors. The legal department analyzes local tax structures. The employee relations department examines the availability of labor. Consultants are frequently called in for additional assistance.

Each potential new site is checked against a comprehensive list of essential requirements. These vary in number and kind from site to site, depending in part on the product to be made there.

For product expensive to ship, location near major markets may be essential. For another item, the availability of raw materials may determine the location. For a third product, water supply may be critical. For a fourth, availability of skilled labor may tip the balance.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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Sunday, February 6, 1966

TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

France Fails to Stand by U.S.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The government of France made a fateful blunder when it refused to cast its vote in favor of a debate in the U.N. Security Council on ways and means of settling the Viet Nam war. Rarely in the history of democracies in the world has the exercise of the right of debate been opposed by another nation, especially a long-time ally. The United States had merely asked to present its case to the international organization, whose specific function is to do everything it can to preserve peace in the world.

Whether Gen. De Gaulle himself adopted the autocratic attitude which caused the French representative to refuse to vote to permit the debate, the fact remains that the French government has put itself in the position of opposition to the full disclosure of the viewpoints of members of the United Nations on a problem that, if not settled soon, result in a major war.

France has been saved twice by the sacrifices of American soldiers and sailors and marines and airmen. Throughout the United States, there is an admiration for the French people, but what is incomprehensible today is that Gen. De Gaulle's obstinacy, including an indifference to America's many acts of friendship, could bring about such an action as was recorded this week. For without the vote of a small country in the Middle East — Jordan — the necessary nine votes to place the Viet Nam problem on the agenda would not have been secured. France "abstained," but this was the equivalent of a negative vote, since the entire opposition from the Communist countries plus the support of France would have defeated the proposal if Jordan hadn't come to the rescue. The other seven nations on the Security Council which voted with the United States to make up the necessary two thirds were Argentina, Great Britain, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nationalist China and Uruguay.

Democracies have always taken the position that they do not want to squelch discussion or suppress free speech. The U.N. has been regarded as a forum before which could be discussed any kind of question that threatened the peace in any region of the world.

If, after the debate, the Soviet Union vetoes the resolution introduced by the United States, the whole problem will be transferred to the General Assembly, where the issues can be presented once more by this country in the hope that some action will be taken or at least some recommendations made that could result in an armistice. The charter of the United Nations says in Article 11:

"The General Assembly may discuss any questions relating to the maintenance of international peace and security brought before it by any member of the United Nations, or by the Security Council, or by a state which is not a member of the United Nations... and may make recommendations with regard to any such questions to the state or states concerned or to the Security Council or to both."

Even if the Security Council, therefore, refuses to take any action after the United States has stated its case, the extension of the debate to the general Assembly will require that the votes of all the members will have to be recorded publicly. This will be a showdown as to the true worth of the United Nations as a peace-making apparatus.

Congress will watch with great interest, especially since a "foreign aid" bill is soon to be considered by both houses. Nations which are aligning themselves with the Communists or refusing to go along with the effort of the United States to bring peace to Southeast Asia are not likely to find themselves in good favor in this country.

The persistence of the United States in seeking to present to the United Nations every phase of the Viet Nam controversy is in itself significant. It reflects a confidence that, when all the facts are made available, the disinterested and altruistic position of the United States in trying to save a small country from being enslaved will be fully disclosed to the whole world. Moral force now faces a supreme test.

Religious camp meetings were introduced to England by an American evangelist, Lorenzo Dow.

Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: For this is the whole duty of man.— Eccl. 12:13.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1956

Mrs. William J. Garry and three children, who have been staying with her parents, left by plane to join her husband, Maj. William J. Garry, who has a three-year assignment in Landsberg, Germany, with the U.S. Air Force. Dr. John Akerman, head of the University of Minnesota aeronautical engineering department, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Winona Alumni Club.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1941

Mrs. G. E. Maxwell will leave for Florida. She will visit at St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Miami Beach and Palm Beach, making the trip down the west coast and back up the east coast of the state. She will be gone six weeks.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1916

James A. Tawney has returned to Winona from International Falls and Winnipeg, where he attended meetings of International Joint Commission at which the level of the Lake of the Woods was under consideration.

Part of the first floor of the Schlitz Hotel is being remodeled at the present time as a barber shop.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1891

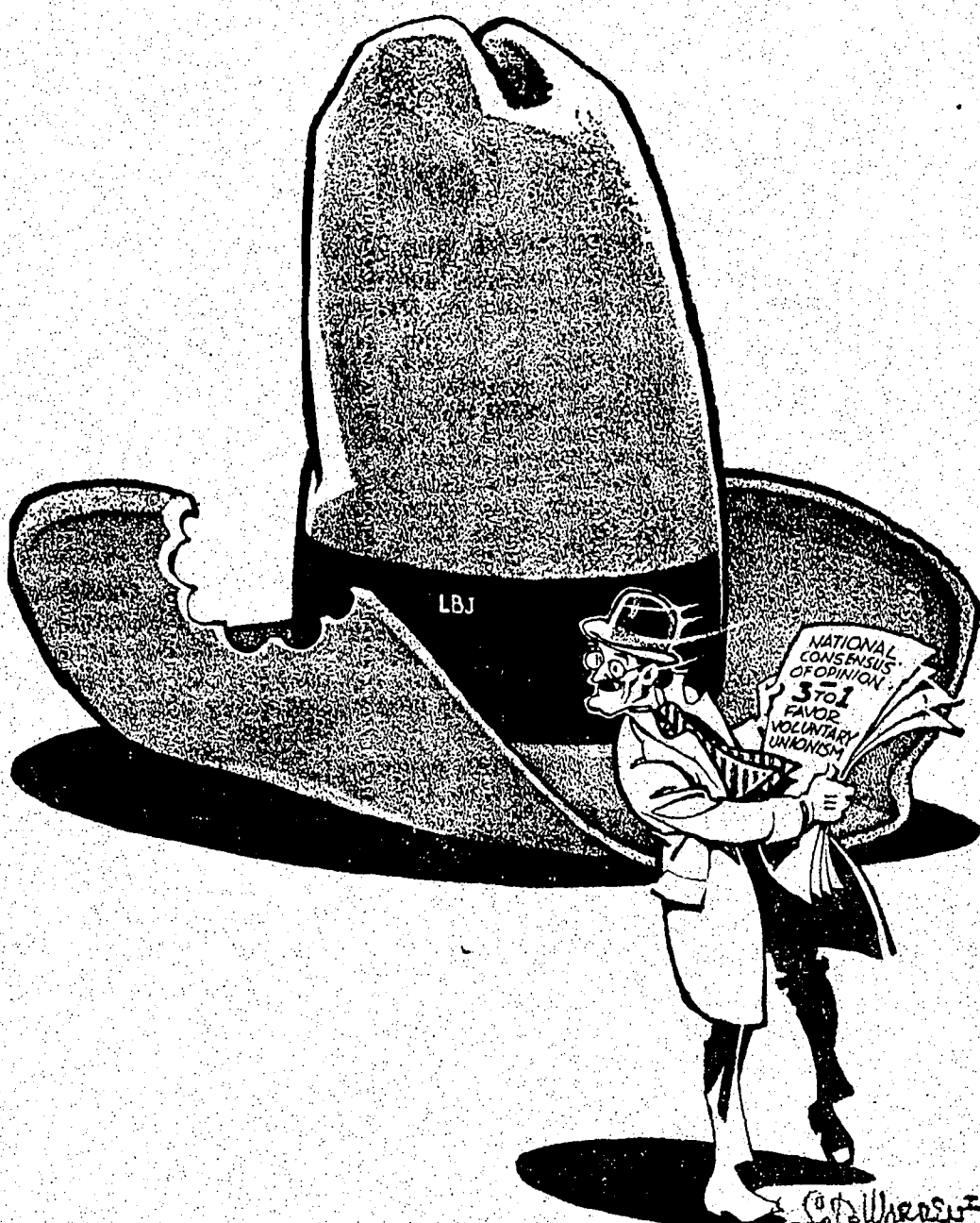
An important change in the business circles of the city was announced. The firm of Cummings & Vila has sold its boot and shoe business to Hilmer H. Lee, who will at once enter upon possession.

E. W. Williams left for a two-week trip to New York and Boston.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1866

A series of evening meetings are being held at Housman's Hall by Elder Peter S. W. Beto, who is reported to be a celebrated "revivalist."

'Show me a states' right that delivers the vote and I'll eat my hat!'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Security Council Missed Chance to Show Up U.S.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Communist and non-aligned members of the Security Council should have thumbed through the pages of history before voting against U.N. consideration of the Viet Nam war.

If so, they would have found a unique opportunity to put the United States on record on two points which this country has not accepted before. They are:

1. Sitting down at the same conference table with Red China under the auspices of the United Nations. Hitherto we have had private sessions at Warsaw between the Chinese and American ambassadors but only once have we participated in an international conference with the Red Chinese—at Geneva in 1954. President Johnson, however, was willing to meet with the Chinese at the U.N. which hitherto we have opposed.

2. Putting the United States in the position of accepting compulsory arbitration, hitherto never accepted by the United States.

THE COMMUNIST and non-aligned nations voted against consideration of the Vietnamese war partly because they claimed the United States came to the conference table with an olive branch in one hand and a bomb in the other; partly because the Russians didn't want to get into a position where they would have to choose between the United States and Red China.

Much more important for the long road to peace, however, was President Johnson's remarkable breaking of precedent by being willing to talk to Red China at the U.N. and willing to arbitrate.

Here are some pages in my own notebook of history which illustrate what opportunities the U.N. delegates are missing:

History page 1 — In 1928, as a young newspaperman, I went down to Havana with President Calvin Coolidge. Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, and Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of state, then chief justice of the United States — all three reasonably important Republicans. At Havana they negotiated

an arbitration treaty pledging the United States to go to an international court to settle trouble between any Pan American countries.

WHEN THEY got back to Washington, however, Republican sparks flew, and the U.S. Senate, then dominated by Republicans, killed this Pan American arbitration treaty.

History page 2 — In 1930, I accompanied Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson to London for a naval conference at which he proposed a consultative pact. It was a very mild proposal, merely pledging the United States to sit down and talk in case war threatened. There was no obligation to arbitrate.

Stimson was an elder statesman in the Republican party, with great prestige. But when his consultative pact proposal was made known in Washington, not did the GOP president, Herbert Hoover, backtrack on him, but the idea was promptly killed by the U.S. Senate, still dominated by Republicans.

History page 3 — In 1931, after the Japanese invaded

Manchuria, Secretary Stimson went to Geneva to try to persuade the League of Nations to step in and stop the Japanese warlords. The United States was not a member of the League, and Europe had deplored our refusal to join.

BUT THE French press screamed to high heaven over Stimson's arrival, claiming the United States was trying to intervene in something that was not its business, just as the French argued at the U.N. in New York this week. War, of course, is everybody's business, and Stimson was trying to head off a dispute which later did develop into World War II.

History page 4 — In 1946 I went to Paris to cover the efforts of Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes in trying to negotiate a peace treaty ending World War II. He got nowhere. The headlined trouble was the resistance of Soviet Russia. One unheadlined trouble was the unwillingness of the U.S. Senate to agree on arbitration or even litigation before the World Court.

The Girls



"Charles, I've been reading the sports pages lately so I can discuss sports with you more intelligently. I say basketball uniforms are cuter than football uniforms. What do you say?"

THE WIZARD OF ID



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wake Up, It's Later
Than You Think

To the Editor:

I would like to ask A. B. Guenther if he has forgotten how they sang the Woodrow Wilson song with the same tune shortly before LBJ was elected. They sold Liberty Bonds, on them was printed in bold words, the U.S. government would pay at maturity in gold. Did they? Oh no, they said give us your gold or we will arrest you. They sent our men to Viet Nam to fight troublemakers from the north. In this country they send officers to protest the troublemakers from the north that go south. If they are just what they are called in Viet Nam then they are the same in this country, even if they do vote what they call the Democrat ticket.

If Ike had been the man he claimed to be he would have helped our good senator Joe McCarthy. Then the commies wouldn't have so many stool pigeons in Washington, D.C. FDR hauled a good share of our wealth over to Russia. JFK and LBJ gave them our wheat. A miller told me a short time ago he had to pay 75 cents to the government for every bushel of wheat he milled into flour, so you see we don't have to pay for the wheat they give to USSR, we just pay more for our flour and bread. No wonder China and Hanoi don't believe them. Goldwater was the one who was trigger happy, they said. How blind can you poor souls get?

An Irish democrat said to me about 50 years ago, "Show me your company and I'll tell you who you are. Who did the communists vote for in last election? Not Goldwater if you please. A Catholic Irishman met a Norwegian on the street shortly before election. Said the Irishman, "Are you a Democrat?" He swore and answered, "Yes, I am a Democrat." The Irishman said, "You know, JFK was a far-sighted man. He had it all figured out. We have the laborers, we have the deadbeats and if we get the Negroes, we'll be able to stay in office just like FDR did."

The way it looks to this writer and others, we do have too many Negroes both in Madison, Wis., and Washington, D.C., both black and white on the

outside. No great wonder the Negro hates the expression of being called "nigger" because they would resemble a lot of our politicians.

I happen to have printed pages from both what they call Democrats and Republicans and it's the very same bunch. Does a man look better to you in this country because he puts on a religious cape than he does in Russia and China? Not to me. Wake up before it's too late. It sure is later than you think.

Leslie A. Simons
Route 1
Taylor, Wis.

LBJ Should Not Be
Given Blank Check

To the Editor:

The war in Viet Nam contrary to common belief is not a recent conflict; the war only seems to be a recent occurrence because the struggle against Communist aggression in Southeast Asia did not become the concern of the average American citizen until President Johnson ordered the first bombing raids upon North Viet Nam in the early months of 1965.

Naturally, the American people are asking serious questions about the Viet Nam war and are especially concerned about the course which our nation should, or should not pursue in this matter. While I continue to support our basic policy in Southeast Asia, I am not in favor of granting Lyndon Johnson a blank check with which to carry out American policy in Viet Nam. Certainly not until the American people receive honest answers to the valid questions which they have raised; the American people deserve truthful information from their government, not politically motivated deceptions.

Republicans as well as Democrats are demanding answers to such questions as: Will President Johnson commit greater numbers of American troops to the jungles of Viet Nam? Will the vicious ground war be expanded perhaps with military actions being spread over the borders of South Viet Nam and into Cambodia and Laos? Why, despite the resumption of bombing of the North and mounting American troop commitments, does the Democratic leadership persist in preventing the U.S. Air Force from really striking, and striking hard, important military targets in North Viet Nam, the source of the military strength of the Viet Cong?

I fear that the Viet Nam conflict will intensify unless the movement of Communist weapons and men from the North into South Viet Nam, the theater of the war, can be forced to a halt. Nearly all of the weapons that supply the firepower of the Viet Cong, or the materials needed for their manufacture, are imported into North Viet Nam by way of ocean trade routes with the Soviet Union and her European satellites. Military advisors and equipment move into the North from Red China. Armaments once reaching North Viet Nam later find their way into the possession of Viet Cong units operating in battle zones of the South.

Much of the arms movement could be stopped by use of a naval blockade, no bombs need be dropped on the port city of Haiphong. The expenditure of American lives cannot win the Viet Nam war. However, the conflict might be shortened were weapons prevented from moving into North Viet Nam by enforcing a naval blockade, bombing all transportation links between China and the North, and by destroying war installations in North Viet Nam.

The actions outlined above might well raise certain risks. But let us not forget the great individual risks that American servicemen must face every moment because the Viet Cong are well supplied by their allies. I believe the life of one American to be worth far more than all of the armaments in the Communist arsenal, and so does the leadership of the Republican party.

Lance A. Lamphere
Nelson, Wis.

To Your Good Health

Answers To Your Questions

By J. G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My son is a year old and has asthma. Several people have told me that if I get a Chihuahua, it will cure the asthma. My husband won't get the dog until you answer. This is very important. — MRS. K. B.

Of course this is important — but a Chihuahua, or any other kind of dog, isn't going to cure asthma. How this notion got started, I can't imagine. Asthma is a breathing difficulty caused by contact with something that irritates or over-sensitizes the tissues. Tell your husband, Mrs. K. B., that you've decided it's smarter to have a doctor start hunting for the cause of the asthma than to depend on a rumor, however popular, that a Chihuahua will cure anything.

Dear Dr. Molner: Why are hormone shots necessary after a total hysterectomy? — MRS. O.Z.L.

The aren't always necessary — but they usually make you much more comfortable. The hormones compensate while your system adjusts to the loss of activity of the ovaries.

By Parker and Hart

AUTO LOANS \$4 Per \$100
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World Sees Russ Moon Pictures Before Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — Photos sent from the moon by the Soviet Union's Luna 9 were seen Saturday by newspaper readers almost everywhere except in the Soviet Union.

Soviet officials continued to withhold the pictures from public view. Instead, Soviet newspaper readers saw such headlines as "Dream Coming True" and "We'll Be Seeing You, Moon!"

Papers also published pictures of two pennants aboard the spacecraft and photos of the moon taken through telescopes on earth, but gave no indication when the close-up photos received from Luna 9 would be released.

The Soviet military newspaper Red Star disclosed that the spacecraft had landed slightly off target after its 3½-day flight but gave no further details.

Luna 9's radio began transmitting photographs of the rock-strewn landscape after the unmanned spacecraft made history's first soft landing on the moon Thursday night.

The British observatory at Jodrell Bank intercepted the signals, fed them through a newspaper's wirephoto equipment and converted the dots of light and shade into sharp pictures that were then relayed to much of the world.

Sir Bernard Lovell, Jodrell Bank director, said the pictures were "quite sensational." He indicated he was puzzled that Soviet officials released some information on them but did not publish the pictures themselves.

"I don't know the reason for that," he said, "but it is slightly strange in that they have taken the trouble to announce the frequency and transmitted on standard scanning lines."

Lovell said it was possible the Russians deliberately intended to have Jodrell Bank's sensitive, 250-foot-wide radio antenna pick up the photos. "I doubt if the Russians are getting better pictures," he added.

The huge, saucer-shaped radio telescope monitored three complete pictures in 45 minutes. The fourth was of poor quality.

Lovell said Luna 9 apparently was landed so it would be in sunlight for 14 days. Transmission could be expected over that period, he said, but it was not known what would happen after the equipment package was plunged into the lunar night.

Lovell said the first few photographs "tend to confirm the view that the moon's surface is hard, sponge-like and of a pumice stone substance. It would be perfectly satisfactory, not only for the landing of men, but for heavy vehicles."

The scientist said that the dust on the moon's surface seemed to be only a few inches thick in the area photographed. In Tucson, Ariz., Dr. Gerard Kuiper, chief U.S. experimenter on moon shots, said it was good to hear that the dust was not deep.

"We don't have to worry about this any more," he said, but added that the jagged lava-like surface was going to look very far on this, he said.

Another U.S. scientist said the photos of that part of the moon were not typical of areas photographed by America's Ranger moon shots.

Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, a Ranger experimenter from the U.S. Geological Survey, said the photos show "substantially more rocky protruberances than any we saw with Ranger."

"I am surprised by the angularity of the blocks and of their abundance," he added. "If they are representative of the moon's



MOON'S SURFACE AS PICTURED FROM SOVIET SPACESHIP... This is a picture of the surface of the moon taken by the Soviet spaceship Luna 9 and compiled from taped signal monitored at Jodrell Bank in England Friday and reproduced on facsimile machine supplied by the British newspaper Daily Express. (AP Photofax via cable from London)

surface it is a very great surprise indeed." Shoemaker said Luna 9 may have landed inside or just outside the rim of a crater.

America's Ranger 9 spacecraft transmitted 5,815 photos of the moon just before it crashed in a crater last March. Two previous Ranger flights sent a total of 11,000 pictures.

The first U.S. attempt at a soft landing is expected in May, and probably will require several tries. The U.S. program lacks much information about the failure of the four unsuccessful Soviet efforts that preceded the Luna 9 triumph.

West Berlin Police Break Up Protest

BERLIN (AP) — Club-swinging West Berlin police moved in on anti-Viet Nam war demonstrators at the U.S. "Amerikahaus" cultural center Saturday.

The police broke up a sit-in of about 50 demonstrators who had grouped themselves around the American flagpole in front of the center.

The 130 islands of French Polynesia in the South Pacific Ocean are administered from Tahiti.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Firms Report Soaring Profits

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Soaring profits have put four new members into the \$100-million club in recent days. There are now at least 37 U.S. corporations which made that much or more in 1965.

With two exceptions, these biggest earners increased their net income after taxes to climb to still dizzier profit heights.

General Motors topped a status of its own as the first corporation to make more than \$2 billion in one year. Its 1965 profit of \$2.1 billion topped 1964 by 23 per cent.

Two others made more than \$1 billion each. American Telephone & Telegraph rose to \$1.8 billion from \$1.6 billion. Jersey Standard Oil dropped 1.5 per cent below 1965, but still cleared \$1.04 billion, with the fourth quarter showing up better than the first months of the year.

The four newcomers so far are: Union Oil of California,

Westinghouse Electric, Cities Service, and Kennecott Copper. A fifth, Dow Chemical, seems likely to join on the strength of its first half results. Profits of the new comers were in the \$101 million to \$106 million range.

Fourth place in the profit standings apparently was retained by Texaco Oil with \$636.7 million in profits, up from \$577.4 million the year before. Ford Motor, yet to report 1965 figures, seems sure of at least fifth place on the strength of its 35 per cent increase in the earlier quarters of the year. In 1964 it cleared \$506 million.

Du Pont and Jersey Standard were the only corporations in the club to make less in 1965 than in 1964. The giant chemical firm dropped to \$407 million from \$471 million, but the decline was entirely due to loss of General Motors dividends which it collected in 1964 on stock it has since disposed of under court order.

A 10 per cent profit gain by International Business Machines should put it in sixth place with \$477 million. Gulf Oil rose 10 per cent to \$427 million. In the over \$300 million class are California Standard Oil and Socony Mobil, and probably Sears, Roebuck on strength of showings earlier in the year.

Three companies topped \$200 million for the first time: Eastman Kodak, up 35 per cent, Shell Oil and Indiana Standard Oil. Others making more than \$200 million are: U.S. Steel, up 16 per cent; General Electric, and Chrysler.

Other companies still in the \$100 million club by virtue of figures announced for all 1965 or by trends set at the nine months mark are: Western Electric, Bethlehem Steel, General Telephone & Electronics, Caterpillar Tractor, Procter & Gamble, E.I. Reynolds Tobacco, Monsanto, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, Goodyear Tire & Rubber and Continental Oil.

Three electric utilities already in the club are Pacific Gas & Electric with \$140 million, Consolidated Edison with \$112 million, and Commonwealth Edison with \$108 million.

Earnings reports in coming weeks may add new members. But the big profit gains of big business gave the measure of the economic prosperity of 1965 that should delight an army of corporate shareholders.

Badger Guard Moves Toward Full Readiness

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin National Guard's Selected Reserve Force will complete intensive physical and mental examinations this weekend as the first step to its increased readiness.

Wisconsin is supplying 4,450 guardsmen in 26 units for the new force, organized by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara to create highly-trained, top-priority National Guard units capable of rapid activation in case of emergency.

Col. Frank Larson, commanding officer of the 13th Evacuation Hospital in Madison, said his unit would continue examination at Camp McCoy. The mass testing started last weekend at McCoy and Milwaukee.

Milwaukee's 155th Medical Battalion is supplying the doctors, equipment and services for the intensive check-ups in that city.

The 26 Wisconsin units involved in SRP are required to perform 72 drill periods annually, compared with 48 periods for the regular Wisconsin Army National Guard. A drill period consists of four hours of training, mostly on weekends at various armories and camps throughout the state.

SRP is still in the organizing stage in Wisconsin. Training schedules have been mapped out for each of the units and most of the work will get underway this month.

Under the Defense Department's new set-up, Wisconsin's 1st Brigade, the name given to the entire SRP force of Wisconsin, will join the 4th Division of Minnesota only in the event of mobilization. However, training is being supervised by the commanding general of the Minnesota division.

On the National Guard level, the Selected Reserve Force is organized into three National Guard Divisions, six separate Brigades from the guard and several hundred combat and combat support units of company and detachment size from the guard and Army Reserve.

It has a total of 150,000 officers and men — about 119,000 are guardsmen and 31,000 are reservists.

Politicians Stepping Up Speech Making

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Minnesota politicians stepped up speech-making and public appeals at the beginning of this election-year weekend.

Rep. Odin Langer, R-Minn., joined Reps. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., and Graham Purcell, D-Tex. Friday in agreeing at Fargo, N.D., that world food needs rank second only to the Viet Nam war in Washington circles.

"We may see the beginning this session of war-on-hunger legislation," said Purcell, chairman of a House subcommittee on wheat.

"The picture for the farmer can be bright if we chart our course correctly and make him a full partner in the plans," said Langer.

The congressman spoke at a two-day Fargo Farm Forum.

Meanwhile, Minnesota's Democratic Farmer-Labor Lt. Gov. A. M. Keith warned party members at Bloomington, Minn., that "Republicans are gaining on us because they are working hardest in the fastest-growing area," the suburbs.

He said the suburbs will be the "chief battleground" of 1966 elections.

At another speech, Wheaton, Minn., Jaycees heard last year's Minnesota Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, Wheelock Whitney, call for tax reform that would unite the Twin Cities area, the Iron Range and rural regions.

"Personally, I believe a successful tax reform program is impossible without a general sales tax," said the Wayzata, Minn., mayor in a prepared speech.

"But if you can come up with something better, I'll work with you for that instead."

At the University of Minnesota, Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., old members of a medical fraternity: "You who will be practicing medicine in a few years will find very little difference between procedures for Medicare patients and the paperwork used for patients covered by other hospitalization and medical insurance programs."

Fraser said congressmen worked hard to free Medicare "of any taint of red tape."

Not Hard, Says Expert

How Can a Family Get Deep in Debt?

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — How can a family with a good income go thousands of dollars in debt twice in the same year?

It isn't hard, says a federal trustee who specializes in the subject.

Take the case of Mr. and Mrs. X, who are both employed and have a net monthly income of \$650.

In April 1961 they had piled up \$4,516 in debts and creditors' demands were so insistent that the couple sought relief under a section of the National Bankruptcy Act of 1938.

Under Chapter 13, the couple, in effect, elected to have a trustee administer their fiscal affairs. Creditors had to file

proof of claims and were unable to garnish the couple's wages. The trustee decided how much money the couple needed to support their four children and then handled payments to creditors.

By July 1963, Mr. and Mrs. X were out of debt and resumed managing their finances.

Had they learned a lesson? Indeed not.

Seven months later they were back before the trustee with \$6,491 in debts and once again Uncle Sam began determining who gets what money when.

With a clean slate, the couple had bought new furniture for their home, including three television sets, a new car, and re-

paired their garage — all on credit. They didn't make their monthly mortgage payments on their home.

They even borrowed about \$650 from a finance company which had lent them some \$500 three years earlier and was repaid under the Wage Earners' Plan.

The case cited was "not an odd incident," says V. N. Thoen, trustee in the Minneapolis office, which oversees all Chapter proceedings in Minnesota.

About one out of every four of the 1,700 cases currently being handled by Thoen's office is a repeat.

Between 80 and 90 per cent of the cases involve married couples, he said.

Thoen said that case files indicate that the principal factors which create business for his office are loose credit, installment buying, large numbers of children in some families, high living on such things as liquor and entertainment, divorces and desertion of the wage earner in a family.

Some persons with more than modest incomes are forced into bankruptcy.

One couple couldn't manage even though the husband was earning \$15,000 a year. "He was in debt to the point where it was a hopeless situation," a bankruptcy official explained. "He bought a house which cost entirely too much and furnished it lavishly and got all fouled up."

VFW OFFICER

NELSON, Wis. (Special) — Andy Borg, Superior, Wis., commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, has announced the appointment of Raymond Furtney, Nelson, as national aide-de-camp.

girl in the hand, apparently accidentally.

Officers said Kost dove out a third-floor window when they arrived to investigate and was seen limping away, holding his side.

Shortage at Postal Station

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Paul James, 65, who operated a postal substation in his appliance repair shop, was charged Thursday with the theft of money orders with a potential value of \$50,000 and of \$800 cash.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Stanley H. Green said James is believed to have left the city by bus last week. Stamps used to fill out and validate the 500 missing money orders also were taken, Green said.

More than 51.1 thousand miles of railroad have been nationalized in Britain since 1948.

Choate's

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



FARMER HONORED . . . Dr. Gifford Jacobson, left, Mondovi Jaycees representative, handing the Outstanding Young Farmer plaque to Galen Engel, Fountain City, right, with Mrs. Engel, center, looking on. (Mrs. Dean Helwig photo)

Fountain City Farmer Wins Jaycees Award

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — A 34-year-old Fountain City area farmer was presented with the first Outstanding Young Farmer award in Buffalo County at a Mondovi Jaycees banquet Wednesday night at Don's Supper Club.

Galen Engel was selected as one of eight finalists for the honor. Others in competition were Douglas Mock and Lee Accola, Mondovi; Delbert Nelson of Nelson; Myron Mueller and Ronald Flury of Alma; Robert Schmidtkecht, Cochrane, and Alfred Schmitt, Fountain City. Candidates were nominated.

Engel operates the 345-acre farm purchased in 1897 by his grandfather, George Engel Sr. Galen rents it from his father, George Jr. On his Town of Cross land, six miles northeast of Fountain City, he is engaged in a diversified operation.

HE HAS BEEN raising turkeys for live sale since 1956, selling them on bid. He takes pride in the fact that his turkey operation is his own; he doesn't raise them on contract as many in the turkey industry do. He feels that contract farming of this type can lead to specialized farming. He has been raising 35,000 birds annually in recent years.

Approximately 350 to 400 tons of commercially processed con-

24,328 Use Skating Rinks

Attendance at the five city skating rinks has reached 24,328 since they opened Jan. 5, according to the Park-Recreation Department.

The figure does not include the present weekend. Attendance was counted at three supervised rinks and estimated at the other two. Totals were: Lake Park rink 12,500; East Recreation Center \$3,308; Athletic Park 6,495; Arthur C. Thurler rink 1,150, estimated; and Glenview 875, estimated. Hockey supervisors reported 1,022 participants at Athletic Park and 676 at East Center. Attendance at the Thurler rink was estimated at 250.

Rinks were unable to open in November and December because of mild weather.

Pepin Gets Order on Pollution

PEPIN, Wis. — The village of Pepin was one of 16 Wisconsin communities in the Mississippi River basin ordered Friday to take steps to halt water pollution.

The majority of the cities and villages are in the St. Croix River area.

The state also handed down similar orders to a number of food and beverage processing plants.

The orders from the Water Pollution Committee followed hearings and investigations last year. The communities and plants are to comply by various dates, the latest in 1968.

Eleven communities were instructed to provide facilities for adequate treatment of wastes allegedly flowing into the St. Croix and Mississippi rivers in the area from Prescott to Pepin in Sawyer, Washburn, Burnett, Polk, Barron, St. Croix, Pierce and Pepin counties.

Communities cited included the cities of Amery, Hayward, Hudson, Prescott and St. Croix Falls and the villages of Balsam Lake, Clear Lake, Grantsburg, Osceola, Pepin and Somerset. Also named were the towns of Emerald and Glenwood in St. Croix County.

The committee named five other communities in connection with charges that inadequately treated wastes were flowing into the Grant, Platte and Mississippi rivers between the Wisconsin and Pecatonica river drainage basins in Grant, Iowa and Lafayette counties.

The five were the city of Lancaster and the villages of Bloomington, Mount Hope, Patch Grove and Potosi. Also told to improve facilities in the southwestern Wisconsin area were several dairy plants and a brewery.

Hospital Shows Income Hike At Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — At the annual meeting of the Caledonia Community Hospital Association, Inc., Wednesday, the 1965 financial report on income from the hospital and nursing care home showed an increase over 1964 of \$72,890.96.

S. C. Stenehjem, hospital administrator, stated that the hospital and nursing care home for 1965 was \$264,439.32 and the 1964 income, \$191,549.36.

Income from the hospital was \$180,650.99 and from the nursing care home, \$83,788.35, making a total income of \$264,439.34. Operating expenses totaled \$222,897.73, with a gross operating profit of \$43,541.61.

Interest paid on bonds was \$9,575 and on insurance, \$4,323.95. Accounts charged off to the reserve account totaled \$3,400.88. The sum of \$839.18 was paid to Blue Cross.

Payment on bonds totaled \$10,025. Net operating profit was \$37,777.68 and net profit per patient day, 38 cents.

Total payroll for 1965 was \$145,181.74; total patients admitted, 1,025; total births, 118, and number of employees, 69.

Mrs. Ann Murphy presented the financial report of the hospital auxiliary and the memorial fund account, showing money expended for hospital equipment of \$1,884.82 from the auxiliary account, and \$611.50 from the memorial account.

The president of the board advised the association of the need for an addition to the Nursing Care Home, which was discussed by the members. Recommendations were made to explore the possibilities for the immediate needs of the community.

The following directors were elected to succeed themselves for three-year periods: Dr. H. J. Virnig, Styrk Myhre, Charles Albee and Clarence Nielsen. Mrs. Ann Murphy and Mrs. Glen Kinneberg, auxiliary members, were elected to serve one-year terms.

Galesville Firemen Put Out Three Fires

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — The Galesville fire department answered three calls during the week. All were small, with little damage.

Wednesday the fire department answered a call to the Allen Uhl farm, Crystal Valley; Thursday to stop a chimney fire at the Oscar Hanson home, Hardies Creek; and Friday to put out a motor fire at the Phillips 66 station at the north end of town.

The motor fire was stopped before the fire department arrived.

FIREFIGHTERS ELECT ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — At a recent meeting of the Eleva Volunteer Fire Department, Arno Bollinger was re-elected fire chief; Clayton Wenans and LaVerne Engen, assistants; Rodney Gunderson, captain; and Richard Lokken, assistant. John Bjorklund is secretary-treasurer.

Downtown Planning — No. 4

Private Development Vital in Renewal

By FRANK UHLIG
Sunday News Staff Writer
Downtown improvement activities depend to a great extent on the part played by private development, according to the core renewal planning report.

Though an extensive amount of land will be devoted to public uses, the area's tax returns are expected to be greatly increased. New buildings and uses financed by private capital will create the rise in returns, the studies indicate.

In the core area building coverage is expected to be 90 percent of the land area. Retailing will occupy 244,800 square feet in core areas, with an additional 358,500 planned for fringe portions. Offices would command an estimated 170,000 square feet of floor space, occupying 14,000 square feet of land.

TRANSIENT housing, estimated at 140 units, would require 48,000 square feet of land. Industrial uses, with 50 percent building coverage, would occupy 136,000 square feet. Residential units, estimated at 260 dwellings, would require 398,000 square feet.

There are 90,000 square feet in a conventional downtown block.

The following table shows present and anticipated tax values for the downtown area:

| TAX VALUES | | After |
|------------|-------------|--------------|
| | Present | Renewal |
| Building | \$5,164,000 | \$13,005,000 |
| Land | 2,934,000 | 1,912,800 |
| | \$8,098,000 | \$14,917,800 |

In the above an 80 percent increase in values is estimated for clearance areas within the planning area.

The amount of residential development represented in the table totals 185 dwellings. Of the total of 260 foreseen for the area, 75 are listed as public housing facilities for low-income families. Thus only 185 are in the taxable category. This is one of the flexible areas of the plan.

Galesville Library Circulation 20,469

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Fred Huss, librarian, reports a total circulation of 20,469 books during 1965.

One hundred sixty books were purchased; five memorial books and nine gift books were received and 28 books were purchased with money from the Cance trust fund. Twenty-six magazines are subscribed to by the library and five magazines and two newspapers are gifts. Also purchased with Cance trust fund money were subscriptions to 4 magazines. Total book stock includes 6,736 volumes.

Books have been borrowed from the traveling library by teachers and students. During the year, Cub Scouts visited the library to learn about book mending. Girl Scouts from Elrick visited the library, and first, second and sixth graders and their teachers visited.

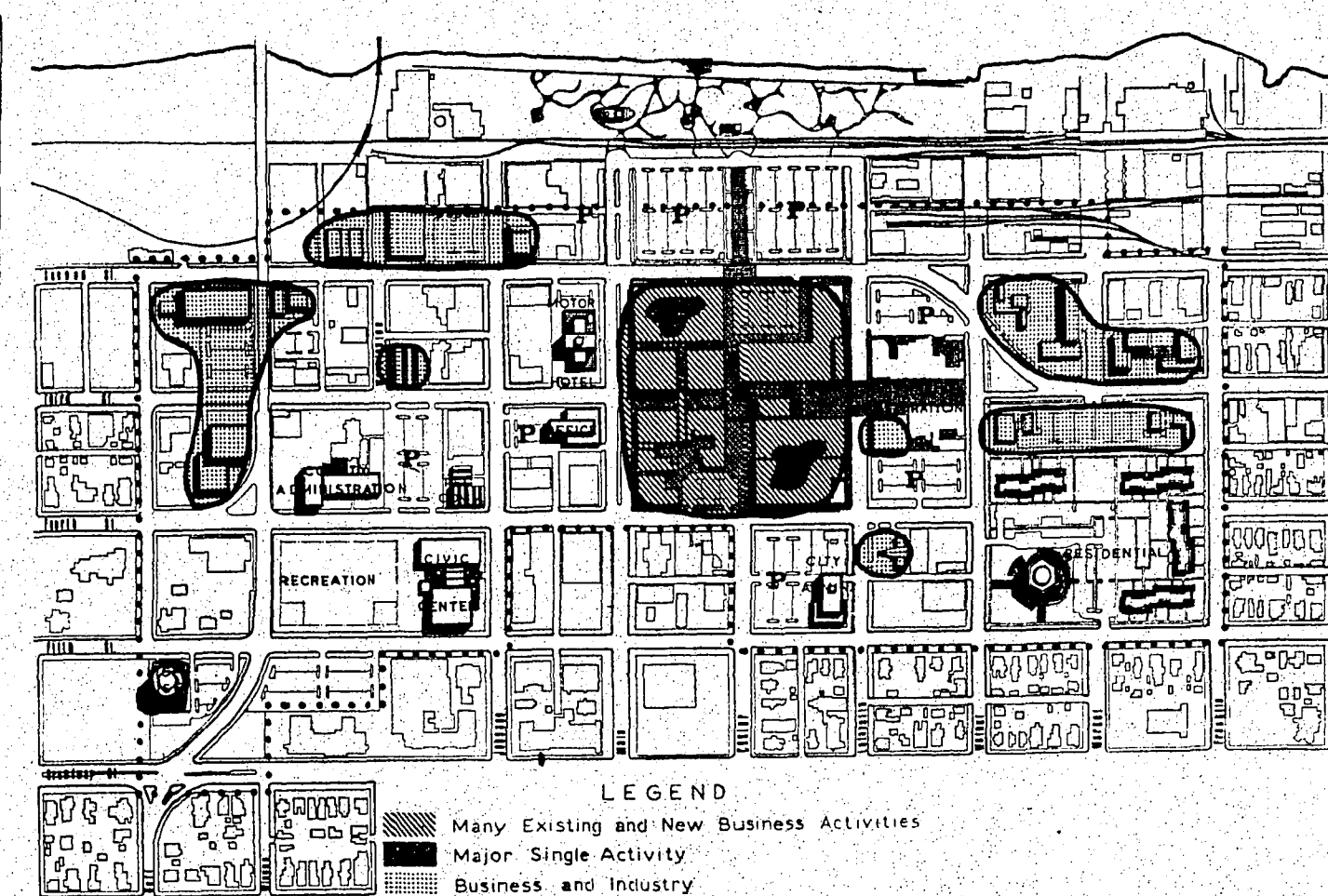
Officers of the library board include Mrs. Inez McCain, president; Rolf Glere, secretary; Mrs. Guy Anderson, treasurer; and Miss Edith Bartlett, Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Herman Lehman, executive board members.

Dairy Herd Health Topic for Ag Class

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — A complete dairy herd health program will be discussed at an agricultural evening class Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school v.o.-ag room. Mastitis testing and bacterial cultures will be covered.

Drs. Roger Bender and James Gray will outline a complete health program.

A recent New York experimental herd health program increased production six percent and net income per cow more than five dollars.



EXPECTED NEW ACTIVITIES . . . Downtown renewal is planned as a blend of removal of wholly substandard construction and its replacement, restoration of some historic structures and incorporation in their present condition

of other buildings into the plan. Total area of private uses would be reduced but taxable values for the neighborhood as a whole would almost double.

OUT OF TOWN COLLEGES

Listed in Who's Who

MRS. MEGAN COMINI, the former Megan Laird, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes Laird of Winona, is one of three language teachers at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., listed in the fourth edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

An instructor in Italian, Mrs. Comini currently is a candidate for her doctorate at Columbia University, New York City, and will take a semester's leave from Southern Methodist this year to continue her studies. She is designated as the only official translator of the works of Max Melli, an Austrian playwright, and is a member of the Modern Language Association.

Several Wisconsin area students are on the fall quarter dean's list at River Falls (Wis.) State University.

They are Donald Krumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krumm, FOUNTAIN CITY, enrolled in the college of arts and sciences and a straight A student; Barbara Kahabka, STOCKHOLM, Lois Lundberg and Perry Manor, PEPPIN; Gerald McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDonald, TAYLOR, and Joseph Munson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Munson, MONDOVI. Munson is rolled in the college of agri-

culture.

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Harold C. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Carter, is on the dean's list for the fall quarter at University of Minnesota at Morris.

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Harold Hanson, Galesville Rt. 2, was a candidate for a bachelor's degree at the first mid-year commencement exercise recently at La Crosse State University.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Dorothy Anderson is a member of the Bemidji (Minn.) State College band that will be heard in concert at Bemidji Feb. 16. Students from 67 cities play in the 100-piece band.

PETERSON, Minn. — Camilla Asp, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Asp, is a member of the Augsburg College choir, Minneapolis, which is on a five-state concert tour. The 65-voice choir will appear in a home concert Feb. 13 at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis.

WABASHA, Minn. — Terrence W. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien, received his degree at mid-winter commencement College of St. Thomas, St. Paul.

O'Brien majored in accounting and economics and is a 1961 graduate of Wabasha High School.

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Casey J. Sylla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sylla, Whitehall, was

graduated from Eau Claire State University at winter commencement exercises. He received a bachelor of science degree in secondary education. His major was social science and his minor, physical education. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Also an Eau Claire graduate was Miss Susan Ronsvedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ronsvedt, ALMA. She was a business education major. Miss Ronsvedt was a charter member and treasurer of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and a member of Phi Beta Lambda, business education professional fraternity.

Miss Joan Kay Bockus, STRUM, received her degree in elementary education at Eau Claire. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bockus, she was a 1962 graduate of Eleva-Strum Central High School. Her mother also is a graduate of the Eau Claire University.

MONDOVI, Wis. — A Mondovi student is one of four undergraduates at Eau Claire (Wis.) State University who have been awarded alumni association scholarships for outstanding work on campus and for representing the university in special activity.

Loren Bauer is a junior specializing in education with a mathematics major. He is a member of the football squad at Eau Claire State and a graduate of Mondovi High School where he played football for four years.

What's Tax Impact of Urban Renewal?

Q—I own a house valued at about \$10,000. What will urban renewal do to my taxes?

A—Taking one project at a time, and looking at Project No. 1, your property taxes would not be increased to help pay for it. The city share of costs would be paid by parking meter funds, state aids for street improvement, non-cash credits related to Winona State College improvements and from higher tax returns from the project itself.

New buildings on this property would have more value than present structures, therefore tax returns would be greater.

Over the long haul, your tax situation will be eased because of this rise in taxable values for the renewal area.

Q—How much federal government control do we have to accept to get federally assisted urban renewal?

A—This plan is locally conceived and locally executed. Federal assistance is available provided we proceed in accordance with our plan. The purpose of housing and building codes is to help make sure that blight is not simply transplanted to another part of the city.

All these standards are enforced by local ordinances and local officials. There are no federal enforcement personnel involved.

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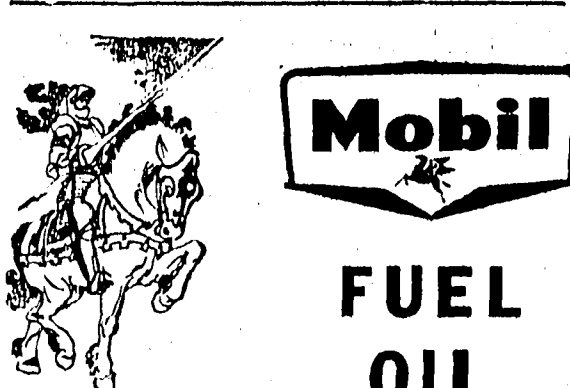
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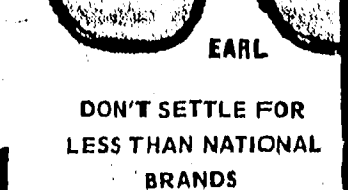
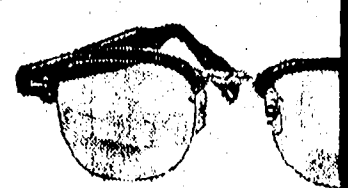
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ACTS IN INDIAN FOOD CRISIS . . . President Johnson talks with Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, left, in the White House. The President then announced that emergency shipments of three million tons of grain would be shipped to drought-stricken India as soon as possible. Johnson also said Freeman would be one of the officials to accompany him when he flies to Hawaii for conferences with top U.S. and South Viet Nam figures. In rear center is White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers. (AP Photofax)

U.S. Offers Food to India In New Famine

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has assured India "America will do more than her part" in helping to blunt the drought and famine that have led to growing riots there.

In a gesture of reassurance Friday, the President announced he had ordered stopgap emergency shipments of three million tons of wheat and sorghum within the next three months.

This action was announced at an impromptu news conference after the President had received first-hand reports that India's port facilities could handle up to a million tons of grain a month.

The report was made by Carence Eskildsen, an Agriculture Department official who surveyed India's food situation for Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman.

Another top-level mission to investigate India's long-range agricultural needs was to leave today. This one is headed by Walter Farr Jr., South Asia and Middle East administrator for the Agency for International Development.

President Johnson told the news conference he expected to meet soon with India's new prime minister, Indira Gandhi. Mrs. Gandhi is expected to come to the United States in March after a budget session of the Indian Parliament. No official date has been set.

Johnson said that this meeting would be aimed at "a further course of action and additional measures we can take to be helpful to our friends, the people of India, and also to talk about things the people of India can do to help their friends, the people of America."

Officials said later the President was referring to the resumption of regular economic aid to India. This aid has been suspended since the Indian war last September with Pakistan over Kashmir.

Johnson also disclosed that the United States is using its influence with other nations—particularly the big industrial powers—to help India meet its shortage of food.

The U.S. shipment to India will consist of two million tons of wheat and a million tons of sorghum, both to be made immediately available.

Prisoners Will Be 'Mister' Now

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — The Prison Mirror, inmate newspaper at Stillwater Prison announced Friday that it will call everyone "mister" from now on in its news columns.

"We don't mean to put on airs," the editor explained. "We know it doesn't seem quite right when he put the mister label on a jerk that everybody knows is nothing but a two-bit thief with a penchant for stealing from his fellow cons."

"But where do you draw the line?"

The editorial said that if the President is called mister, the governor ought to rate the same courtesy.

"And if the governor rates it, certainly our warden does and thus the other civilians at the prison. And if the civilians rate it, why not the cons?"

"So we don't make distinctions. We call everybody mister."

NASON ON EDUCATION

Grades Depend on More Than Memory

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D. University of Southern Calif.

Dear Dr. Nason:

The brilliance my son showed in grammar school seems to have disappeared in high school. He used to make high grades with little effort.

He has a very fine memory. He has always been able to come up with an amazing number of details about past events. Suddenly, however, his grades have dropped to D's and F's except in English and history.

What can you suggest to help him?

Mrs. K. T. Houston, Tex.

Answer: Usually there are many factors influencing a sudden drop in grades. On the surface, it appears that too much dependence on memorization may be a major cause of failure in your son's case.

Encourage your son to read for understanding and then organize and restate the material in his own words. He should rethink each idea as he listens in class. He should review each

course regularly looking for major ideas. He should prepare each lesson as though he expected to be called upon to recite in class.

With this type of study procedure, his fine memory will again become an asset.

Dear Dr. Nason:

Our 12-year-old is both slow and fast. He is a very slow reader and has difficulty in comprehending and retaining what he reads. But he is hyperactive and has difficulty in settling down in school.

After a thorough examination, a doctor says there is nothing wrong with him other than "too much energy."

He was tested at a reading clinic, made high grades on the test and did not need to attend their remedial reading course.

Despite what they say, he gets very discouraged because he cannot read better. Have you any suggestions?

J.T., Bellaire, Tex.

Answer: At this age a child must be told specifically and in detail what to do. Otherwise, he will think up activities of his own which usually prove to be somewhat disturbing.

Give your son a chance to work off some of his excess energy before school in the morning. Get him up in time to do some work about the house or, perhaps, let him take a run around the block.

He can speed up his reading with practice. Show him how to do this at home. Select a paragraph from one of his textbooks or from a newspaper. Have him read it and then state what he has learned. Then have him reread it several times, attempting to read it faster each time and still understand the meaning as he reads.

Dear Dr. Nason: My husband, it 25 years old. Although he is a high school graduate, he is a poor reader and spell. He works in a wonderful company as a lab technician and enjoys it very much.

Although he would like to further his education, he feels that he cannot attend college until he can learn to read and spell reasonably well.

Any advice or source of information on this subject will be greatly appreciated.

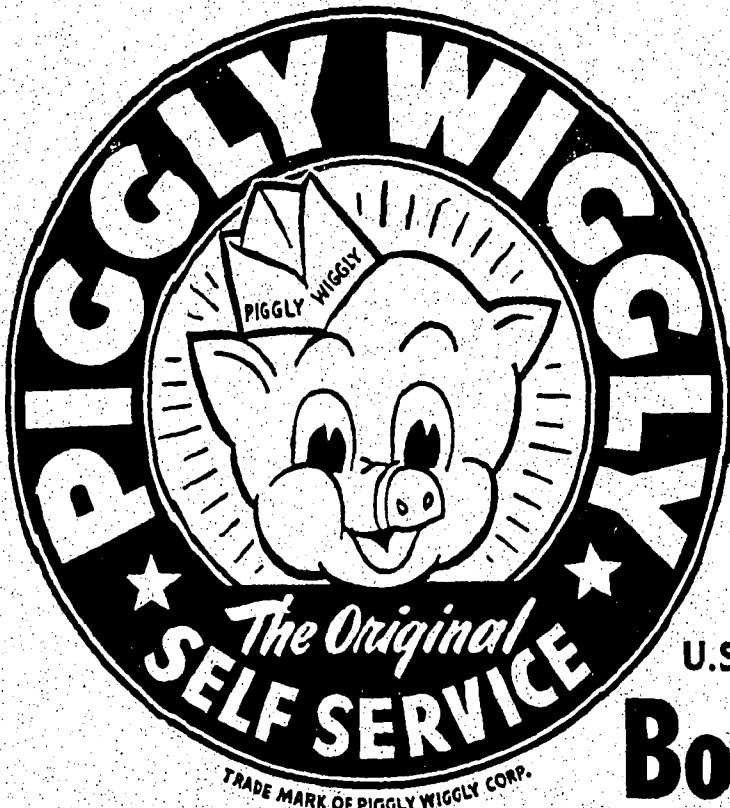
Mrs. R., South Gate, Cal.

Answer: Your husband, like many others, is avoiding college because he feels that he cannot succeed. He can build up his reading and spelling proficiency by a simple exercise.

Each day, he should read a short paragraph in a newspaper, lay it aside and write a sentence or two stating the ideas in his own words. He should then locate the misspelled words either through the use of a dictionary or a check by another person.

He should sound out these words; see in his mind how they are spelled as he hears them. Then write and rewrite them several times paying particular attention to the spelling of each word as he writes it.

PRACTICAL NURSE
GALLESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Miss Margaret Ann Beirne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Beirne, has graduated from the Rochester School of Practical Nursing. She has accepted a position at St. Mary's Hospital there.



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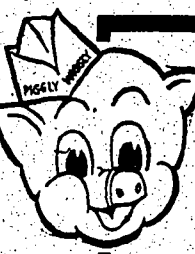
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Strawberries 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

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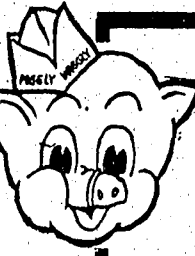
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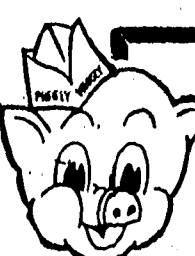
Salad Oil 24-Oz. Bottle 39¢

South American

BANANAS 10¢ lb

MINNESOTA YELLOW GLOBE

ONIONS 3-Lb. Pkg. 19¢



SCHILLING PURE BLACK

Pepper 4-Oz. Can 39¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM CHOC., DEVILS FOOD, VANILLA

Layer Cake Large 18½-Oz. 69¢

FRESH FROZEN VALLEY GOLD

French Fries 2-Lb. Pkg. 25¢

STA-PUF

Liquid Starch qt 44¢ ½ Gal. 79¢

STA-FLO

Liquid Starch qt 25¢ ½ Gal. 45¢



Did This Little Gale University Produce Many Leading Citizens?

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor
GALESVILLE, Wis. — The Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D.C., once visited Galesville.

Not the present secretary, but Hon. Caleb B. Smith. An honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on him July 25, 1862, at Galesville University's first graduation.

THE REV. C. Hobart of Red Wing, Minn., received the doctor of divinity degree. The honorary LL.D. degree also was conferred on Prof. Merrick of Ohio Wesleyan University. The Rev. J. L. Farber, principal of the primary department of the university, received the bachelor of arts degree. He was the only graduate, and gave the valedictory address.

Judge George Gale, founder of Trempealeau County, Galesville, and the university, was there. His son, George Jr., an undergraduate, gave the salutatory in Latin, "with a clear enunciation and in an impressive manner," a newspaper report said.

Flora F. Luce, daughter of Samuel F. Luce, editor of Galesville's first newspaper, The Galesville Transcript, read an essay on the subject, "Be Good." She was 13.

Fifty years later, then Mrs. Dorwin of Durand, Flora published an account of the opening day of school, which was held in the assembly room of the old Trempealeau County courthouse in Galesville. The university had its beginning in the courthouse, which stood on the north of the public square.

OTHER SPEAKERS included D. O. Van Slyke, later the Presbyterian minister who claimed that Galesville was the Garden of Eden; Antoinette Whitcomb who married her teacher, Rev. Farber; Sylvia E. Sacia who read an essay on "Labor"; A. J. Davis who orated on "The Object of Education," and Sarah F. McNeill whose essay was about "Methodist Ministers."

Arthur F. Gierle describes the program as probably six hours long, for it started in the morning and continued into the afternoon. "How many people today can be kept interested in a public meeting lasting more than two hours," he commented.

Gierle, university historian,

points out that 2 percent or more of Galesville's population became noted during the some 80 years the university existed.

Besides the founder, Judge George Gale, who became a brigadier general in the Civil War, there were such others as the following:

MAJ. GEN. John L. Clem, the Drummer Boy of Chickamauga; Dr. Lars M. Gimmesstad, educator, preacher, and delegate to Iceland on its 1,000th anniversary as a republic; Dr. E. O. Hagen, Egyptologist; Hon. Caleb B. Smith, Secretary of the Interior, mentioned above;

James Duane Doty, governor of Michigan; Lt. Gen. G. N. Chase, U.S. Army; Dr. Samuel B. Fallows, state superintendent of schools; Samuel D. Hastings, state treasurer; Dr. Moses Peters, linguist; Judge Hiram Knowlton, and the following who became members of Congress: Charles W. Dawes, Deas Barnes, H. L. Humphrey, Merlin G. Hull and W. S. McIndoe.

Dr. Hagen, born at Skiaker, Gudbrandsdalen, Norway, in 1850, took the preparatory course at Galesville University, received his master of arts and master of laws degrees at the University of Wisconsin, and then returned to Galesville as instructor of north European languages, receiving for his pay the tuition fees of all Scandinavian students attending. He also taught Greek, ancient history and philosophy until 1888, when he went to the university at Leipzig, Germany, where he received his doctor's degree in 1890.

UPON RETIRING he settled on a farm in Eau Claire County where he kept the clay tablets he discovered in Egypt and Asia; he decoded their hieroglyphics as a hobby.

Professor Moses Peters, born in 1851 on a farm in Pennsylvania, had a master's degree when he came to Galesville University to teach science and languages. He remained until 1887, when he left to do post-graduate work at the universities in Edinburgh and Berlin, later returning to his home state to teach.

Many afterward paid tribute to this great schoolmaster, Gierle wrote, including G. A. Markham, publisher of the Independence News-Wave, and H.

Claussen, organizer of Elitric State bank.

"Like Moses of ancient times who led his people out of bondage in Egypt to the edge of Canaan, the Promised Land," Gierle wrote, "this Moses dedicated his life to leading youth to the land of promise and intellectual happiness."

HARRISON Gilliland, came here in 1864 from teaching at the University of Ohio, Pittsburgh Female College and Battle Ground Institute, Tippecanoe, Ind. While he was president of the Galesville University, attendance reached a high point of 138 enrolled. Among the teachers was Prof. Herman Kiekhoefer and Ella L. French.

Subjects taught included English, German, French, Latin, Greek, zoology, mineralogy, differential calculus, chemistry, political economy, geology, astronomy and philosophy.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, Western Wisconsin Conference, sponsoring the school, appropriated \$50,000 for its support, but left collection of it to the university. Not enough was collected to pay the salary of the solicitor. An attempt was made to raise money by farming the school's 100-acre campus, but this wasn't very successful.

GILLILAND remained until 1877, moved to Arcadia, studied law in an office, was admitted to the Trempealeau County bar in 1880, and spent the remainder of his life in California.

The first teacher of medicine in any school in Wisconsin, William McKowan Young, who graduated from Chicago Medical College in 1852, promoted a resolution by the board of trustees, passed in 1858, that a medical department be added to Galesville University.

Dr. Young also supported a proposal by the La Crosse County Medical Society that the department be established in the village of La Crosse. Dr. Young was a brother of Mrs. George Gale, founder of Galesville University.

The trustees of Galesville University passed a resolution to accept the proposition of the La Crosse County Medical Society.

The La Crosse Medical College was instituted in 1864 and continued in operation two or

three years, then languished.

It granted several diplomas. Gierle says the Minnesota Historical Society has in its files an original doctor of medicine diploma issued by the La Crosse College to Dr. Bunnell.

IT WAS Lyman Saunders Cheney, graduate of Middlebury College, Vt., who built the first of the Galesville University structures. Opening up the old Dale Quarry, he built a rough board shanty at its foot, and stayed on the job until the walls had been completed. Often he was unable to get enough money to buy food. When he nearly starved, a letter from home brought a check from his mother.

A good teacher, he nevertheless often lost his temper and was asked to resign because he relieved the tension by swearing — intolerable in an institution supported by a religious body.

He drifted from Galesville, and was last heard of as making his living by sweeping a depot at a frontier station of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Through contributions, a 400-pound bell was purchased for the university. "In those days a bell was as important for a school as was a desk," Gierle commented. "The larger the school bell, the grander the school. Today we reason that the better the football team, the greater the school."

SPECIAL equipment had to be constructed to hoist the bell into the tower; a team of horses pulling it upward by means of pulleys. It was said that the bell was heard distinctly as far away as Trempealeau, a distance of seven miles.

The Rev. J. Irwin Smith was president of the university at the commencement exercises in June, 1886.

It was said that Dr. Smith knew Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa "as few men do." He read his Hebrew Bible through 14 times, and read through his French Bible.

Among the commencement speakers was Harland B. Odell, who talked on "The Pressing Problem." He later became a well-known railroad contractor.

Martinus C. Waller, speaking on "The Icelandic Literature," still has kirkhof in the Galesville community. He became, Gierle said, one of the most

Galesville Institution Persisted Until 1930s

Editor's note: "The History of Trempealeau County," 1917 edition, says citizens of Galesville, La Crosse, Winona and other friends of education assisted George Gale, in starting Galesville University, which received its charter from the Wisconsin Legislature in January 1854. It initially operated under the Methodist Episcopal Church. Constructing the first building was expensive and attendance dropped during the Civil War. Sponsorship was transferred

to the Chippewa Presbytery in 1877. The course of study was readjusted from a collegiate grade to an academy, and a normal course for teachers was started.

A petition to the War Department for an instructor in military tactics and drill at the university was granted. In 1880 Lt. John L. Clem, the Drummer Boy of Chickamauga, was appointed instructor. This entailed the need of more room and a third story was added to the original two-story structure.

In 1901 the university was transferred by the Presbyterians to the Lutheran Synod and the name was changed to Gale College. Classical and scientific courses were introduced, taking the place of the academical course. Luther College preparatory and normal parochial courses were started; a band was organized by A. F. Gierle, one of its tours traveling through western Wisconsin and southern and central Minnesota; an orchestra was organized by Prof. H. Osgard; the Utile Cum Dulci literary society was organized; The Gale Pennant, student publication, was issued, and a boys dormitory and ladies hall were completed in 1906 and 1915, the latter containing a gymnasium.

The school was flourishing in 1917. In the 1930s the college was discontinued and sold to the La Crosse Diocese of the Catholic Church in about 1939 and has become a novitate.

Buffalo County Action Committee Meets to Organize

ALMA, Wis. — An organizational meeting of the Buffalo County Economic Opportunity Community Action Committee was held here Wednesday. Elmer Steiner, Christian Schultz and Clem Herold, Buffalo County board members of the committee, called the meeting to organize the committee and begin developing programs which could be successfully started in the county.

Archie Brovold, Buffalo county agent, and Jerome Benson, director of the Buffalo County welfare office, explained the program.

The committee elected Elmer Steiner, Belvidere Township; Orville Miller, Lincoln Township; Fred Scott, Alma; Aspen Ede, Mondovi, and Marcel Thomas, Mondovi, as representatives to the Multi-County Economic Opportunity committee, which includes Buffalo, Eau Claire, Trempealeau and Jackson counties.

Blatnik to Talk At Kentucky Meet

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., will be the keynote speaker at a session on pollution at a meeting of governors later this month near Lexington.

Greater London covers 443,455 acres.

Hamm to Get New President

ST. PAUL (AP) — Ralph A. Hart, president of Heublein, Inc. of Hartford, Conn., will also become president of Theo. Hamm Brewing Co. on Feb. 15. He will succeed William C. Figge, president since 1952, who announced his resignation Friday. Heublein bought Hamm Nov. 30 for a reported \$92 million.

Banker to Head Research Council

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The new president of the Upper Midwest Research and Development Council is a banker from Montana — Hugh D. Galusha

Jr., president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. He succeeds the organization's first president, Minneapolis financier J. Cameron Thorndson, who died Jan. 21. The council promotes the economy of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, northwestern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Duluth Youth Dead in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Pfc. Dodd C. Keller, son of Mrs. Fern A. S. Keller of Duluth, was listed by the Defense Department Friday as killed in action in Viet Nam.

The House of Commons had 630 members during its last session.

Business Briefs

Sunday, February 6

Interesting items about people, business places and campaigns as compiled by the Winona Daily & Sunday News advertising department.



Home-made bread — once a six-hour chore over a hot stove — has become a 45-minute exercise in convenience because of a revolutionary new method of home baking. Dubbed "CoolRise" because a refrigerator replaces the old-fashioned method of letting yeast doughs rise in a warm place over a period of several hours, the new method was developed by the test kitchens of Robin Hood Flour. It has been thoroughly tested and researched in the test kitchens and laboratories of International Milling Co., and Standard Brands, Inc. The new method was developed by the Rita Martin Kitchens of International Milling Co. as a way to teach bread-baking in schools, within the 30-minute class period. However, the results were so spectacular, and the method so efficient, that the "CoolRise" method seemed the answer to the time problem of preparing bread in the home. This new flour will be the subject of two advertisements appearing in the Winona Daily News.

Phillip A. Mickelson has been appointed credit manager of Owatonna Tool Co., Owatonna, Minn. Mickelson, formerly credit manager for United Building Centers, Inc., Winona, also served as assistant credit manager for Waverlyhauser Co. at Minneapolis and Aberdeen, S.D., and as assistant secretary of Production Credit Associations at Aberdeen and Yankton, S.D.



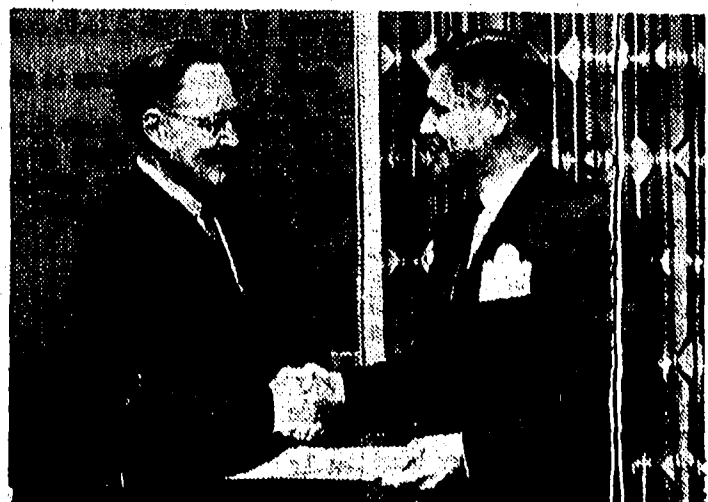
Clarence W. Miller, 1537 Gilmore Ave., Winona, district representative in this area for Aid Association for Lutherans, placed more than three-quarter million dollars of life insurance during 1965, announced George V. Krampton, senior vice president and director of agencies.

Alexas J. Carpenter, 3850 W. 5th St., was among 15 district representatives for Lutheran Brotherhood who attended a training school in the fraternal insurance society's home offices in Minneapolis recently. Supervised by Raymond Bodin, director of education, the school includes intensive concentration on basic aspects of fraternal life insurance, and orientation tours of the society's home office building. Department heads and personnel serve as faculty members.

Northern States Power Company's 700,000 residential and farm customers will each receive a 150-watt bulb as a gift from the company in observance of National Electrical Week (Feb. 6-12). NSP officials reported today. Nine boxcars were required to bring the bulbs to Minneapolis where they are being placed in individual cartons ready for mailing. Total cost of the bulbs is \$200,000. "National Electrical Week commemorates the birth of Thomas Alva Edison on Feb. 11, 1847," a letter accompanying the bulbs states. "The efficient, long-lasting bulb you have received is today's product resulting from his pioneer experimentation. With today's lower electric rates, and more efficient bulbs, many folks are finding larger wattage lamps add comfort and convenience to their daily living at very little cost — for pennies."

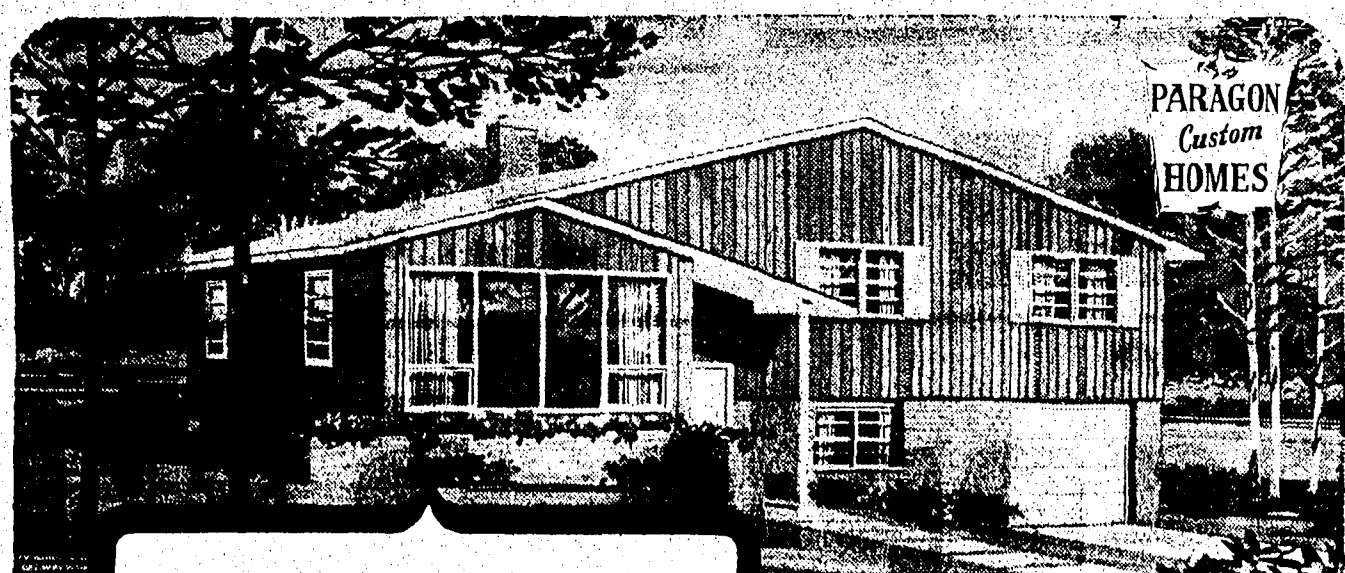
Edward L. Hiltner, formerly Inspector of Police of the Winona Police Department, has been appointed general manager of Freight Service Centers of Murphy Motor Freight Lines, St. Paul.

Darrel Page of Highway 61 Standard, has received a certificate from the Standard Oil, Division of American Oil Company, for successfully completing an intensive three-week clinic in service station management. Trainer R. W. Olander presented certificate to Page and other graduates at a special ceremony at the Standard Oil Dealer Development Center in Minneapolis. The executive congratulated the dealers upon successfully completing the course. "You've spent three weeks in training at company expense," he said, "because Standard Oil intends to have the most successful, best operating, most service-oriented dealers in the business."



Northern States Power Company employee Lucian Grupa received a share of NSP common stock from company president Earl Ewald (left) in Minneapolis Jan. 24 in appreciation of his outstanding participation in community projects. Eighteen NSP employees were recognized by the company in this way as "Citizens of the Year" for their volunteer civic activities, which ranged from church and PTA work to Little League coaching and Boy Scout leadership. Grupa is an engineer associated for NSP in Winona. He and his wife, Florence, live at 853 E. 4th St.

The Semi-Annual Convention and Spring Show was held in Chicago recently for the 2,000 Value & Service Stores that are affiliated with Cater & Co. Robert Gerson and Mrs. Viola Kolbus attended and bought the greater part of the spring stock to support the promotions of Hobb Bros. Store. The Value & Service Stores is the largest individually owned hardware chain in the United States.



THE NEW LOOK OF A TRUE FAMILY HOME

The Fabulous KINGSTON

Designed For Your Family Comfort!

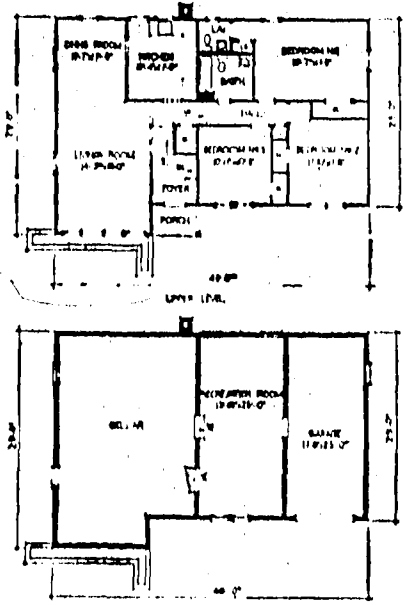
A completely paneled family room at ground level next to your garage — a most convenient arrangement — and above — 3 spacious bedrooms — 1½ baths, totally and beautifully separated by a foyer and center hall from the stunning 250 sq. ft. living room with its elegant panoramic window, large dining room — and lovely color keyed kitchen.

1710 sq. ft. House and Garage

Brought to you by **\$9980**
Paragon Homes for only

Price includes: West Coast Douglas Fir construction throughout... the finest lumber used only in the very best homes • Clear white pine trim • Pre-lung Luan mahogany doors • U.S. Weldwood primed hardwood siding and decorative vertical textured siding for the front • Famous Bird roof shingles • Your choice of colors • General Electric warm air gas fired heat • American Standard plumbing fixtures with all copper tubing and fittings • Ceramic tile for bathrooms • Color-keyed vinyl tile for your kitchen • Beautiful Branner kitchen cabinets with pre-formed Formica countertops • Tappan built-in ovens and cooking tops • Prefinished mahogany paneling, ceiling tile and vinyl floor tile for recreation room. Consult Representative for Total Constructed Cost of House Depending on your lot.

YOUR DEED AND \$100 QUALIFY YOU FOR AN IMMEDIATE CONSTRUCTION MORTGAGE. NO MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR 120 DAYS. 20.30 YEAR BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE.



Gentlemen:

☐ Enclosed is \$1.00 for your magnificent color catalog showing 100 homes.

☐ Please mail FREE leaflet "Accent on Living Space".

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

PHONE _____

My property is located in _____

Paragon Custom Homes

CLYDE N. LUND

DISTRIBUTOR

Box 406, Tomah, Wis.

Phone 372-2528

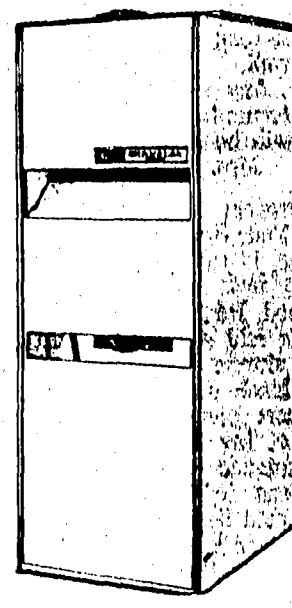
The only MODERN way to buy a NEW FURNACE

Airtemp

THE WORLD'S FINEST HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

Let Us Show You Why!

Many new furnaces are obsolete the moment they're installed — because they make no provision for future air conditioning. But not a Chrysler furnace. When it's installed, we can provide a cooling coil case, winter-summer thermostat and ducts properly sized for cooling needs. We guarantee you'll be ready for air conditioning . . . whenever you decide to have it.



Before You Decide on Any Furnace Get the Chrysler Air-Temp Story

Winona Heating & Ventilating Co.

Second & Liberty

Phone 2064

Don Goswami - Wm. H. Galewski

Member of Winona Contracting Construction Employers Association, Inc.

Warriors Fall 68-67

MANKATO, Minn. — Three traveling violations in the last minute and 30 seconds of the basketball game cost Winona State's basketball team a 68-67 decision Saturday night as Mankato State moved into second place in the NIC circuit.

Viewed by a small crowd at Mankato State's Highland Arena, the scrap for second place in the conference was evenly matched as the final score.

And though the traveling calls, two on Mike Jerecek and one on Dave Meisner, were the glaring factor that stopped the Warriors from putting in what would have been the winning bucket, there were other miscues at vital moments that were equally to blame.

The first was an inability to hold onto a seven-point lead midway in the first half when Winona appeared on the verge of breaking the game open. But Mankato came back to take a 38-37 halftime lead.



OPENING TOSS . . . Winona Mayor R. K. (Rudy) Ellings officially gets the Winona Bowling Association city tournament under way at Winona Athletic Club Saturday afternoon. Looking on are bowling officials (from left) Clarence Bell, Don Gostomski, Bill Sillsbee, Ed Kauphusman and Carl Breitlow. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

Bittner Leads in Team Division

Leader in 2,845 After Two Shifts

Hal-Rod Retail League bowlers held the first two spots in the team division with one shift yet to bowl Saturday night in the annual Winona Bowling Association city tournament.

The meet kicked off with a 3 p.m. shift at Winona Athletic Club Saturday.

In first place with a 2,845 was the Bittner Gas and Oil team, including a 230-565 from Harold Skroch. Those totals ranked as the top game and series in the first two shifts.

Marty Wnuk counted 516 for the leaders, Joe Wahowiak 481, Dave Wnuk 532 and Brad Johnson 517. The team held 234 handicap pins.

In second place was the Bub's team with 2,811, including 266 handicap pins.

For the second-place club, Lyle Turner averaged 556, Bud Hansen 530, Adolph Schreiber 499, Oscar Swensen 494 and Arnie Michaels 466.

The team division of the tournament runs through Feb. 17. Shifts today will be held at 12:30, 3, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Alma Rips Pacelli for 15th Win

AUSTIN, Minn. — Perhaps it was supposed to be Alma's most rugged game of the season, but things just didn't work out that way here Friday night.

Greg Green's Rivermen cruised to their 15th straight victory — their first consecutive regular season win — with a 79-60 romp past Austin Pacelli.

Alma also earned the praise of Pacelli coach Don Carlson, who called the Rivermen: "Absolutely the best team I've seen this year."

The Rivermen did get out of the blocks slowly, trailing 19-13 at the end of the first period. But a 23-12 advantage in the second quarter snowed under Pacelli.

Alma led 36-31 at intermission and 53-44 with eight minutes to play.

The big gun for Alma was Mike Moham, who counted 31 points. But even though the 6-3 forward went on a personal scoring binge, the Rivermen still found time to put four men into double figures.

John Stohr collected 15, Dick Ebersold 12 and Brian Kreibich 11.

Austin got 26 from Tom Ball and 12 from Wes Halverson.

Redmen Inch By Jays 5-4

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. — Gordy Tiedeman's goal midway through the final period kept St. Mary's slim MIAC hockey title hopes alive Saturday as the Redmen downed St. John's 5-4.

The wild and woolly battle saw the score tied four times as first Brian Desbians and then Bill Rossini kept the Redmen even with the spirited Johnnies.

Desbians poked in a pair of first period goals that offset a pair by St. John's, and then

Rossini duplicated the feat in the second stanza.

But the penalty box finally told the story of the game.

With Johnnie skaters spending a total of 10 minutes in the box the last period, St. Mary's was able to keep the pressure on St. John's goalie Gaston Rheaume with Tiedeman finally making it pay off on an assist from Larry Shomion.

A total of 13 penalties were called in the game with Jean Cardin and Tom Youngmans meted out major match misconduct penalties for an altercation which occurred after Youngmans had already been assessed an elbowing penalty.

The victory, seventh in a row, moved St. Mary's record to 9-3 in the MIAC and 11-3 overall.

The Redmen could win their third straight MIAC crown if league leading Gustavus drops three of its remaining three games.

Winona State College scored its sixth dual-meet swimming victory in seven outings at the Memorial Hall pool Saturday afternoon.

John Martin's Warriors hammered St. Thomas 66-29.

State got wins from its 400-yard medley relay team, Bill Keenan in the 200-yard freestyle, Tom Sage in the 50 freestyle, Randy Sinker in diving, Dennis Blanchard in the backstroke, Rich Childers in the 500-yard freestyle and Larry Olson in the 200-yard breaststroke.

But the big winner was freshman Larry Calvert who won both the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly.

Sage also tied for first in the 100 freestyle.

"I was well pleased with the boys," said John Martin. "Bill Keenan had his best time and Blanchard is within a half second of the record in the 200 backstroke."

| | |
|---|--|
| WINONA STATE 44, ST. THOMAS 29 | 400-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Winona (Grade, Olson, Koperchinski, Blanchard) 2. St. Thomas 4:02.4. |
| 200-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Keenan (W) 2. Childers (W) 3. Kasper (ST) 2:15.2. | 50-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Sage (W) 2. Schallie (ST) 3. Licit (ST) 2:23.9. |
| 200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. Calvert (W) 2. Eakin (W) 3. Osterlich (ST) 2:21.3. | DIVING: 1. Sinker (W) 2. Stover (W) 3. Schellier (ST) 1:16.7. |
| 200-YARD BUTTERFLY: 1. Calvert (W) 2. Osterlich (ST) 3. Koperchinski (W) 2:21.3. | 100-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Tie between Sage (W) and Schallie (ST) 3. Licit (ST) 1:25.4. |
| 200-YARD BACKSTROKE: 1. Blanchard (W) 2. Grade (W) 3. Barry (ST) 2:13.1. | 500-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Childers (W) 2. Kasper (ST) 3. Sumner (W) 2:56.9. |
| 300-YARD BREASTSTROKE: 1. Olson (W) 2. Raverly (ST) 3. Amaldi (W) 3:21.6. | 400-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. St. Thomas (Clemens, Licit, Osterlich, Schallie) 2. Winona 3:42.7. |

BOISLEDDER DIES

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) — Driver Anton Pensberger, a 26-year-old textile worker from Ohlftadt, died Saturday night after Germany's No. 1 sled shot off the dangerous Ronces clut on the first run off in the World Four-Man Bobsled championship.

But in the end it was a pair of towering jump shots by Tom Schultz that appeared to break Winona's back.

In the first half, with the Warriors holding a 35-34 lead with 1:27 left to play, Schultz fired in his first sky scraper from 25 feet to put the Indians ahead.

And, as if lightning was striking twice in the same place, he did it again from almost the same spot with 1:15 to play. This time it gave Mankato a 66-65 lead.

One of the traveling violations returned the ball to Mankato after a time out, and Veschosio hit a pair of charity tosses off a stall to make it 68-65.

Meisner came back down the floor, fired up a long one-hander that bounced off the rim but followed up the shot and tipped it in making it 68-67.

A missed Mankato shot gave Winona the ball again, but the Warriors returned it on another walking violation.

With 10 seconds showing on the clock, Rick Starzecki fouled Doug Hart and Hart missed the free throw. In the ensuing tangle for the rebound, six seconds ticked off the clock before Starzecki came up with it and called a time out.

The play was set as Starzecki tossed the ball to mid-court to Jerecek. Jerecek turned and wheeled the ball to Tim Anderson driving down the right side of the lane, but Rick Wanzek stepped in front of Anderson, grabbed the ball and let the last two seconds tick off the clock.

Veschosio tallied 24 to lead Mankato, now 5-2 in the conference. Wanzek had 13 and Schultz 11.

For the Warriors, 7-12 overall and 4-3 in the conference, Meisner hit 24, Jerecek 18 and Anderson 14.

| Winona (67) | Mankato (68) |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| fg ft pf | fg ft pf |
| Anderson 6 2 4 | Dahl 3 0 2 |
| Petersen 2 3 1 | McClint 3 0 2 |
| Jerecek 8 2 10 | Wanzek 3 7 13 |
| Starzecki 1 2 4 | Hart 4 0 2 |
| Meisner 7 10 3 | Veschosio 9 6 2 |
| Morgan 0 0 0 | Ellison 1 0 2 |
| Schultz 5 1 2 | Robinson 0 0 0 |
| Totals 24 19 17 | Totals 26 34 14 |
| WINONA | 27 30 67 |
| MANKATO | 38 30 68 |

Twin Cities To Put in 2 NHL Bids

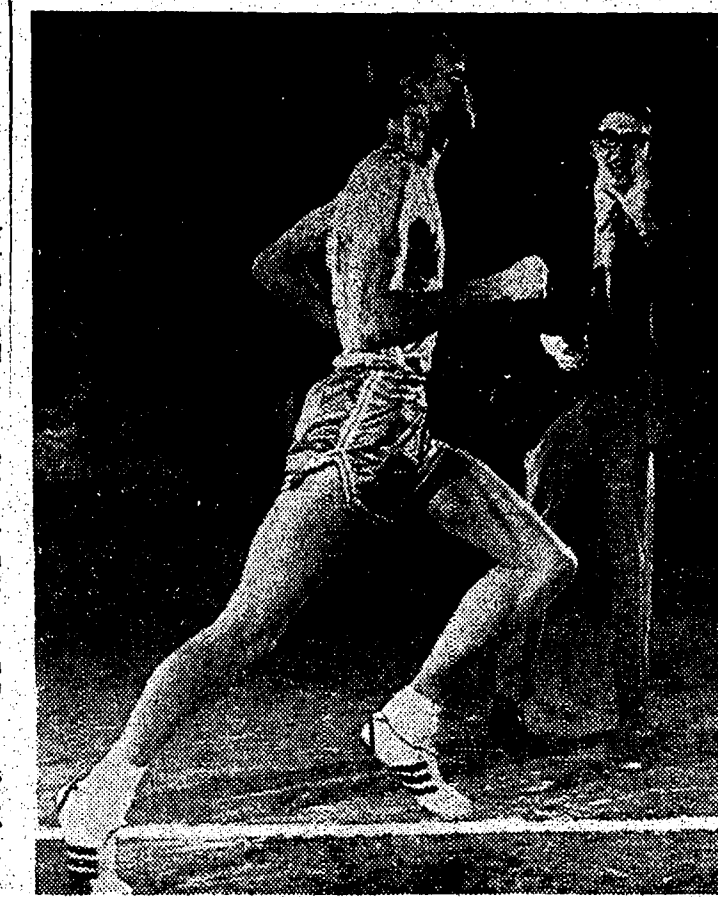
ST. PAUL (AP) — Two rival syndicates bidding for a National Hockey League franchise for the Twin Cities met here Saturday and decided to go ahead with plans to enter separate bids at an NHL selection committee meeting Monday in New York City.

The groups issued a joint statement which said:

"Both groups were in accord that the best program for each of them would be to present their respective programs to the National Hockey League. Both groups agreed the most important objective is that a franchise be obtained for the Twin Cities area."

A St. Paul group, known as Twin City Hockey Club, Inc., and with Henri Fossard as chief spokesman, has signed a 15-year lease to play games in the St. Paul Auditorium if the Twin Cities receive one of two franchises the NHL may grant Monday.

The Minneapolis group, with Walter Bush Jr. as chief spokesman, favors construction of a hockey arena at Metropolitan Stadium which would cost an estimated \$6.5 million, but would have the advantage of parking space.



CHAMPION CHEERLEADER . . . Although he is the American mile record holder, Kansas University freshman Jim Ryun can be little more than a cheerleader for teammate John Lawson in college competition. Freshmen cannot compete in varsity meets, so Ryun yelled lap times and encouragement to Lawson, NCAA cross-country champion in Kansas' meet with Southern Illinois. (AP Photofax)

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS YELLOW SPORTS PULL OUT

Page 11 Sunday, February 6, 1966

MALTY, WICKS, TANNIEHILL STILL UNBEATEN

Warrior Matmen Up Mark to 14-0

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Winona State College kept its undefeated wrestling string intact, and so did the Warriors' three undefeated individuals Saturday as the Warriors swept three meets in a triple dual encounter.

In the first two matches of the day, Winona counted 25 points in each in downing River Falls 25-11 and White-water 25-9. Then the Warriors really turned it on the host school, blasting the Indians 39-3.

The victory pushed Winona's record to 14-0, setting the stage for some crucial meets in the near future.

Thursday the Warriors are in St. Cloud for a battle with the powerful Huskies. Then the following week Bob Gunner's crew meets State College of Iowa, South Dakota State University and Moorhead within a six-day span.

Jim Tanniehill, Ray Wicks and John Zwolinski all remained undefeated and Zwolinski continued on his pinning way.

The Warrior heavyweight won his first two matches by pins and then won by forfeit against La Crosse. The forfeit will not mar his perfect record which reads 13 pins in 13 matches wrestled. Zwolinski's first pin took only 15 seconds.

Wicks compiled two decisions and a pin against La Crosse, while Tanniehill split his victories evenly between pins, decisions and forfeits.

WINONA STATE 25, RIVER FALLS 11. 125—Hammes (RF) pinned Darrell Andrie (W) 2:00; 130—Roger Juchlicka (W) dec. Neuman (RF) 4:31; 137—Perry King (W) dec. Olson (RF) 4:11; 145—Gross (RF) 4:11.

WINONA STATE 39, LA CROSSE 3. 125—Darrell Andrie (W) dec. Jim Lacko (L) 5:01; 130—Roger Juchlicka (W) dec. Steve Boyd (L) 6:57; 137—Perry King (W) by default; 145—Ken Knutson (W) dec. Jerry Maron (L) 5:21; 152—Leo Simon (W) pinned Rick Johnson (L) 1:09; 160—John Tanniehill (W) won by forfeit; 167—Ray Wicks (W) pinned Steve Willett (L) 4:51; 177—Dan Scarbeck (W) pinned Jim Greenup (L) 5:44; 191—Allen Poser (L) dec. Steve Orange (W) 5:21; Hwt.—John Zwolinski (W) won by forfeit.

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Gophers Win Over Purdue

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota broke the grip of Purdue's deliberate game midway through the second half and streaked to a 66-61 Big Ten basketball victory Saturday night.

The Gophers, remaining in contention in the Big Ten race with a 5-2 record, held only a 43-40 lead with 11 minutes to go in a game which for three quarters of the way resembled cage play of two decades ago.

But Minnesota finally was able to run against the Boilermaker slowdown and opened a 13-point lead at 66-53 with 1:15 remaining.

Despite Purdue's slow moving attack, Dave Schellhase, the nation's top major college scorer with a 31.8 average going into the game, managed 27 points. At one point Schellhase had 27 of his team's 47 with three minutes to go.

Dennis Dvoracek led Minnesota with 16 points, while Archie Clark added 15, Lou Hudson 12 and Wes Martins 11.

Purdue, suffering its fifth defeat in six Big Ten games, once trailed 19-9 in the first half but rallied to shave the margin to 31-27 at the half.

The Boilermakers got within two several times early in the second half but never could draw even.

Wolverines Bury Indiana By 93-76

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Cazzie Russell hit six shots in the first four minutes and powered Michigan's defending Big Ten basketball champions to a 93-76 victory over Indiana Saturday.

Russell, the Big Ten scoring leader, matched his conference average by scoring 32 points on 12 of 26 shots from the field and 8 of 10 free throws.

Michigan is ranked ninth in the AP Poll.

Russell's racing start gave the Wolverines a 16-5 lead with 16:03 left in the first half. Indiana never dug out of the hole, although the Hoosiers came within five points in the second half.

Michigan built up a 43-30 half-time lead and stretched it to 49-32. Indiana came close at 58-53 on a jump shot by Frank Everett with 12:39 to play and was only seven points back at 67-60 with 9:39 left, but five straight Michigan field goals finished the threat.

Illini Edge Buckeyes on Free Shots

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Bob Johansen's two free throws with 14 seconds left gave Illinois a 78-77 Big Ten basketball victory over Ohio State Saturday.

The triumph left the Illini with a 5-1 conference record, still in hot contention for the league title.

Johansen's two charity tosses made it 78-75. Ron Sepic of Ohio State plunked in two free throws with six seconds left, but the Buckeyes were unable to get in another shot.

Ohio State led most of the game. Shortly after the second half began, the Buckeyes got their biggest lead, 42-31.

Illinois caught up with 10 minutes to go, matching the score at 53-all. The Buckeyes held the lead momentarily twice after that, but the Illini then moved ahead several times as a see-saw struggle began.

With six minutes left, Don Freeman's basket put Illinois ahead to stay 65-63.

The Illini were paced by sophomore Rich Jones, who scored 27 points, while Freeman contributed 21.

Ohio State's leader was Bob Dove with 22 points, 20 of them in the first half. Dove was in foul trouble and missed much of the second half, finally fouling out with 10 minutes left.

Harmon Files \$18.6 Million Damage Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sportscenter. Tom Harmon filed an \$18.6 million damage suit late Friday, charging that television interests had prevented him from interviewing sports personalities at the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic for his radio program.

The suit named Carl Landemann Jr., head of sports in the National Broadcasting Co., and the advertising agency of Young and Rubicam, Inc., as defendants.

Harmon charged that the defendants would not allow him to interview participants before and after each round at the golfing classic now under way at nearby Palm Springs. He asked the court to enjoin the defendants from further interfering with his right to what he termed the flow of sports news.

Basketball Scores

Moorehead 59, St. Cloud 52.
Michigan 92, Indiana 76.
Illinois 78, Ohio St. 77.
Drake 47, North Texas State 35.
Georgia Tech 75, Notre Dame 41.
Arkansas 76, Baylor 59.
UT 101.
So. California 67, Washington 37.
Michigan State 79, Wisconsin 65.
Texas A&M 81, Texas Christian 72.

HAWK MATMEN THAT IS

Cannibals? They Ate Up Falcons

FARIBAULT, Minn. — You might call the Winona High wrestling team a bunch of cannibals — at least in the terminology used by coach Dave Moracco.

"They just went out there and ate them up," grinned Moracco. "We went ahead 24-6 and I couldn't believe it. It was a great team effort."

When Dick Henderson decided to throw out the 145-pound match to give the Winhawks that 24-6 lead Friday night, Faribault, the 12th ranked wrestling team in the state, knew they were in the stew.

WINONA HIGH, with falcon as the main course on the menu, muscled its way to a 29-19 Big Nine dual meet victory to push its Big Nine mark to

3-4 and over-all record to 6-4. It was a surprising victory to everyone; most of all to Moracco.

"The boys didn't care who they were wrestling, they just went out there and pushed," said Moracco, still a little awed by the upset. "The thing that was especially pleasing was we had four pins and one match we won 14-2. I think this tells the story."

But the aggressive nature of the Hawk victory might not have been totally unexpected if you had looked in on the Winona High practice last week.

"WE WORKED on pins all week," said Moracco. "I was trying to convince the boys that it would be easier if they wrestled that way. Then they would have their opponents on the run."

First Rick Pomeroy blasted out that 14-2 decision at 95 pounds. Then, after two decisions went against the Hawks, Jim Dotzler tied the match at 6-6 with a decision. That was followed in quick succession by pins from Steve Miller, Ron Hoover and Tom Hadfield before Henderson came up with his come from behind victory.

After Faribault had cut the gap to 24-19, Tom Becker rounded out the fine effort with a pin in 3:38 in the heavyweight match before his proud parents, who had traveled 1,000 miles from Kansas to see their son wrestle.

MORACCO was especially happy with the efforts of Hoover and Henderson.

Hoover, not known for his pinning ability, pounded out a 10-4 lead at 133 before flattening his foe in 3:40. Henderson, at 145, trailed his man by three points going into the last period but scored five points to take an 8-7 decision.

WINONA 19, FARIBAULT 11
95-Rick Pomeroy (W) dec. Tom Stoltz (F) 14-2; 105-Bob DeHamer (F) dec. Don Michalski (W) 12-1; 117-Bill Simpson (F) dec. Wes Stretcher (W) 4-0; 120-Jim Dotzler (W) dec. Wally Terton (F) 3-0; 125-Tom Hoover (W) p. Tom Michaels (F) 5:30; 133-Ron Hoover (W) p. Jerry LeMieux (F) 3:40; 138-Tom Hadfield (W) p. Steve Bremmer (F) 3:40; 145-Dick Henderson (W) dec. Tom Duchene (F) 8-7; 154-John Stine (F) p. John DeGallier (W) 3:57; 165-Randy Burke (F) dec. Chuck Luck (W) 4-37; 175-Gary Elzen (F) p. Don Bergler (W) 5:1; HWT-Tom Becker (W) p. Don Barnett (F) 3:38.

FARIBAULT 'B' 13, WINONA 'B' 17
85-Tom Michaels (W) dec. Al DeHamer (F) 5:1; 105-Dave DeHamer (F) dec. Greg Volkart (W) 4-0; 117-Jim Duchene (F) dec. John Reed (W) 4-1; 120-John Molina (W) dec. Bill Casper (F) 6:5; 127-Don Heinz (F) dec. Roy Riska (W) 7-0; 133-Faribault won by forfeit; 138-Don Jolles (F) dec. Mark Wedel (W) 2-0; 145-Larry Tarras (W) dec. Mike Hoban (F) 4-0; 154-Bruce Reed (W) dec. Gary Fuller (F) 4-0; 165-Bob Peterson (F) dec. Dale Koch (W) 5-0; 175-Scott Warren (F) dec. Paul Fay (W) 4-1; HWT-Roger Anderson (W) p. Mike McDonald (F) 2:03.

ROCHESTER 19, OWATONNA 13
95-Mike Crofton (R) p. Scott Tuttle (O) 4:30; 105-Tom Kuchembach (O) drew with Rick Weiler (R) 2-2; 117-Craig Campbell (R) dec. Dick Black (O) 9:30; 125-Joe Hammes (R) dec. Alaric Paulsen (O) 4:37; 133-Roger Kripplinger (O) dec. Terry Schwartz (R) 7:12; 145-Mark Nord (R) p. Roger Bursham (O) 2:14; 154-Bill Mueller (R) dec. Gary Johnson (O) 6:1; 165-Darrell Hartle (O) dec. John Welch (R) 2-0; 175-Gus Barbes (R) dec. Curt Rossow (O) 4-0; 185-Larry Benkner (R) dec. Larry Chesney (O) 8-1; 175-Steve DeVries (R) dec. Duane Abbe (O) 4-1; HWT-Mark Schell (R) (O) p. Ken Schneider (R) 5:15.

MANKATO 20, AUSTIN 13
95-Dan Johnson (A) dec. Mike Halvarson (M) 4:30; 105-Mitch Morrison (A) p. Bill Lowe (M) 1:10; 117-Scott Evans (M) dec. John Henson (A) 7-0; 125-Barry Bertram (M) p. Mark Nease (A) 1:30; 133-Dale Stoll (M) dec. Randy Hiltner (A) 5:10; 145-Dave Thibe (M) drew with Steve Heydt (A) 4-4; 154-Gary Rudenick (M) dec. Greg Ely (A) 1:01; 165-Doug Roy (M) p. Craig Johnson (A) 5:10; 175-Dave Thibe (M) dec. Dave Knutson (A) 5:11; 185-Dave Gans (M) dec. Bob Smith (A) 4-1; 175-Mike Peterson (M) dec. Jim Goyette (A) 5:31; HWT-Greg Thompson (A) dec. Don Iles (M) 8-0.

RED WING 27, NORTHFIELD 20
95-Ken Messner (N) p. Larry Cramer (RW) 3:05; 105-Jerry Berning (RW) p. Bill Nelson (N) 3:31; 117-Serve Cerdar (RW) dec. Bob Rygaard (N) 8:17; 125-John Foster (N) dec. Ron Novak (RW) 2:32; 133-Monte Musselman (N) dec. Jim Ramstad (RW) 4:12; 145-Bruce Wolgram (RW) dec. Gene Benson (N) 5:17; 154-Larry Kinney (RW) p. Leon Lunder (N) 2:31; 165-Slan Ryland (N) p. Don McElison (RW) 3:13; 175-Mylon Smith (RW) p. Leroy Weaver (N) 3:31; 185-John Hanson (N) won by default over Larry Everett (RW) 17-0; Don Snesrud (RW) dec. Harold Hall (N) 3-0; HWT-Chuck Connally (RW) dec. Duane Hulten (N) 4-0.

Rochester Is Now Even With Tiger Matmen

| BIG NINE | | | | | |
|------------|---|---|------------|---|---|
| W L | | | W L | | |
| Albert Lea | 7 | 0 | Northfield | 3 | 4 |
| Rochester | 7 | 0 | Austin | 2 | 5 |
| Owatonna | 4 | 3 | Mankato | 2 | 6 |
| WINONA | 3 | 4 | Red Wing | 1 | 7 |
| Faribault | 3 | 4 | | | |

By this time next Friday the Big Nine wrestling conference, this is a foregone coaches' conclusion, will have a champion. Rochester Friday night finally moved into a first-place tie with Albert Lea at 7-0. The Rockets whipped Owatonna 30-13, while Albert Lea took a week off the conference scene.

The two teams — Rochester and Albert Lea — meet in what should be one of the best wrestling meets the state has seen Friday at Rochester.

And you can score one more vote for the Rockets. Owatonna coach Dick Black cast his ballot in Rochester's favor after Friday's meet.

In other action, Winona vaulted into a tie for fourth place with a 29-19 win over Faribault and Northfield slipped a notch when Red Wing scored a 27-20 upset. The Wingers had been unbeaten in something like 50 consecutive conference duals.

The other match found Mankato stopping Austin 20-13.

Saints Belt Leading Tigers

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — St. Charles whipped Lake City 28-16 on the mats Friday night, but it was a frustrating, though pleasant victory for the ineligibility ridden Saints.

A loss last week, with four heavier division wrestlers in action because of scholastic difficulties, prevented the Saints from at least sharing the Blawie Valley title. The best they can do now is second place, one-half game back.

ably have to blow two inches of dust off the record book containing any similar situation. Actually, the last time it happened was in 1955. But the simple fact is, had the game been a Broadway play, it is doubtful it would have gotten past its first night. Nett and Jirele agreed. "Wasn't that terrible?" opened Orrie. "This has to be the worst we've played this year and I'm sure it has to be the poorest Cotter has played."

On that subject Nett agreed. The game — though a low-scoring affair — was an inferno of missed opportunities and error-ridden chaos.



DETERMINATION . . . Winona High School's 6-6½ center Paul Plachecki is a picture of determination as he starts an advance on the basket. But just as eager to stop big Paul's drive is Gary Morris of the Falcons. However, Winona went on to a 77-52 victory over Faribault to boost its league record to 7-0. (Sunday News Sports photo)

Rambler 'B' Frosh Teams Score Romps

Cotter High School "B" squad and Freshman basketball teams scored relatively easy victories in preliminary activity to the Eagle-Rambler varsity clash at St. Stan's Friday night.

Jon Kosidowski's "B" team ripped past the Lourdes "B" team 84-54 and the Freshman dropped their Lourdes counterparts by the score of 59-43.

The "B" squad took a nearly unbelievable 103 shots and captured 77 rebounds in building quarter leads of 15-12, 33-27 and 58-35.

Mike Schneider paced the onslaught with 16 points. Bob Pomeroy hit 14, Pat Willgen 13, Hans Meier 12 and Bob Greden 11. Steve Williams got 24 for Lourdes.

The Frosh led 21-12, 34-22 and 50-36 at the breaks. They got 14 from Bob Hildebrandt and 11 each from Mike Conway, Joe Richardson and Tom Riska. Dan Fogarty scored 38 for Lourdes.

| Cotter 'B' (84) | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| | fg | ft | pf |
| Graden | 3 | 10 | 10 |
| Riska | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Schneider | 7 | 2 | 4 |
| Saehler | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wicks | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Conway | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Richardson | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Willgen | 5 | 3 | 12 |
| Pomeroy | 6 | 2 | 4 |
| Meier | 4 | 0 | 12 |
| Totals | 37 | 10 | 24 |

| Cotter F. (59) | | | | Lourdes F. (43) | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|-----------------|----------|----|----|----|----|
| | fg | ft | pf | tp | | fg | ft | pf | tp |
| Conway | 5 | 1 | 4 | 11 | Nigon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Devine | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Fellon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lica | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sutton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Richard | 5 | 1 | 4 | 11 | Dierre | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Widborg | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Andersen | 3 | 6 | 1 | 12 |
| Hoepfner | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Malawir | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Cotter Frosh (59) | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|
| | fg | ft | pf |
| Conway | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Devine | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lica | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Richardson | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Widberg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Heppner | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hildbrdt | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bill | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Shausen | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Black | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kokoski | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Riska | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Rickie | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 17 | 3 | 14 |

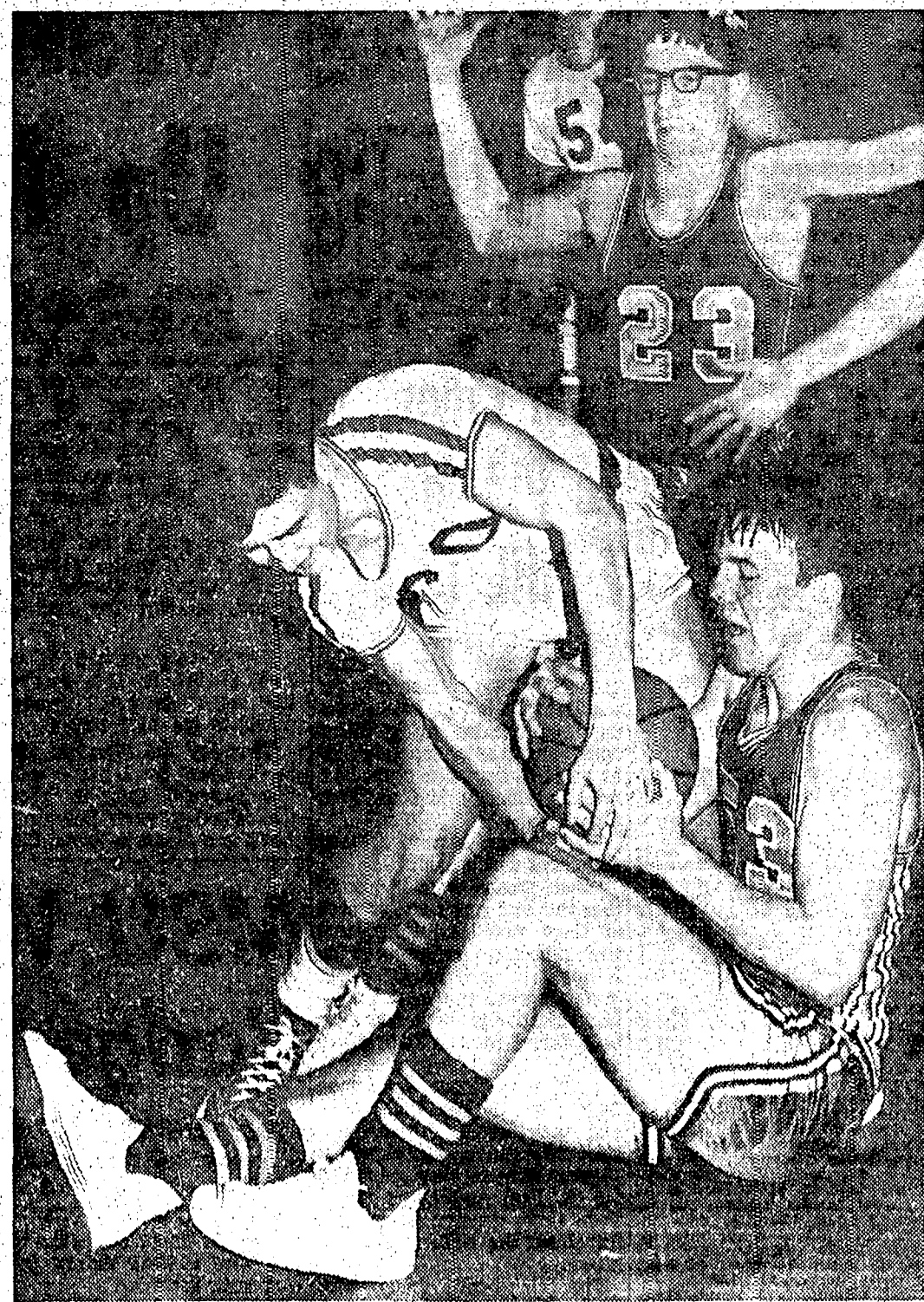
| Lourdes Frosh | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| | fg | ft | pf |
| Nigon | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pellon | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dierre | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Malawir | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fogarty | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carroll | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wielman | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Heiby | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McLaurie | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Strauss | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 0 | 0 | 0 |

LOWEY'S (51) 10 13 14 2-43

second quarter. The quick-hitting Eagles had broken to a 9-1 lead midway in the first period before Cotter regrouped for a 9-9 tie at the break.

The two clubs staggered through the first six minutes and 14 seconds of the second period without managing to do each other any serious damage.

But then came Osborn with the score favoring his team by 15-11. He followed a drive by Bill De Witt with a one-hander. Then burly Bob Schmidt hit two free throws and Osborn followed with two. De Witt hit another drive and Osborn fol-



GIVE? . . . Cotter High School's Jim Holmay and Rochester Lourdes' Bob Schmidt are having their own private tiff over possession of the basketball while coming up behind is what appears to be a mad monster. Actually it is the Eagles' Pete Galuska. Rochester scored a two-game sweep of regular-season activity between the two schools with a 50-38 victory at St. Stan's. It is the first time the Eagles have beaten Cotter twice in one year since the 1954-55 campaign. (Sunday News Sports photo)

lowed with a long-range salvo that ran the score to 27-12. Chuck Kulas' long jumper near the gun did cut it to 27-14, but the game was over.

"It had to be that span that did it for us," said Jirele. "And Osborn gave us the spark. He took bad shots, but they went in and got us rolling."

That, of course, had to be the doomsday stretch since Cotter, behind a unit made up mostly of reserves, whittled at the margin in the third quarter, closing within 26-33 at the break on Jim Holmay's first field goal.

Holmay gunned down another from the left side at

AFTER DEMOLISHING FARIBAULT

Hawks Ponder Crucial Test At Northfield

By BOB JUNGHANS

Sunday News Sports Writer

"We need that one next week at Northfield," said John Kenney. "That should assure us of a tie. The worst we should do in the last two games is split."

Kenney, coach of the Winona High basketball team, was talking in his office five minutes after the Hawks had demolished Faribault 77-52 Friday night for their seventh straight Big Nine Conference victory.

And five minutes was about all Kenney and the Hawks could take to savor the victory, 10th in 13 starts this season. For now the vital stretch-run that will spell make or break for Winona title hopes presents itself.

Northfield, always tough on its home court, polished off powerful Red Wing 69-53 Friday night, giving indication that it isn't about to roll over and play dead for the league leaders.

Following that contest, the Hawks play at Rochester the following Friday and then return home for an engagement with Red Wing in the last conference game of the season.

Despite the 25-point final margin, the victory over Faribault wasn't exactly a breather toward that stretch drive.

The rough and tumble contest often left several players sprawled on the floor following a scuffle for the

ball. In one such brawl, nine of the 10 players on the court were piled in a heap on the hardwood with Don Hazelton and the ball on the bottom.

Although the game appeared ragged, Winona turned in one of its better floor games of the season, committing only seven mechanical errors.

"I like that," said Kenney. "And I also like that!" he exclaimed, pointing at the scorebook which showed five Hawks hitting in double figures.

The game was actually decided in one six-minute stretch in the first half.

Finding themselves down 9-4 after a miserable start, Winona went to work and poured through 24 points during that span while Faribault could counter only with two.

Paul Plachecki started the landslide with a rebound bucket at 3:59 of the first quarter. Larry Larson's layup less than a minute later tied it at 9-9 with Hazelton's driving layup putting Winona ahead for the first time.

| Winona (77) | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| | fg | ft | pf |
| Larson | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Walski | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Plachecki | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Addington | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Hazelton | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Hopfer | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Holbar | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Benz | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Curran | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Gerlach | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 33 | 11 | 77 |

WINONA STATE 20-19 24-14-77

FARIBAULT 11-12 10-19-52

Then sophomore Al Ostberg pumped in a short jumper to pull Faribault back in a tie with 2:15 showing on the clock. But the next 17 points all went on Winona's side of the scoreboard, and by the time Gary Cramer got the Falcons' next bucket midway through the second period the score read 28-13.

In that stretch Larson got five points, Plachecki, Hazelton and Gary Addington four apiece.

The Hawks toyed with Faribault the rest of the half and went down leading 39-23. Then they mounted their lead to 30 points late in the third quarter before Kenney inserted his second five.

Hazelton led Winona's scoring with 15 points. Larson, recovering quickly from a turned ankle in the second period, pitched in 13. Addington 12, John Walski 11 and Loren Benz 10. Benz led the second five which accounted for 20 of the Hawks' 77 points.

And while the offense was turning in another fine performance, the defense was doing its share, also.

Todd Andrews, the second leading scorer in the conference, were Addington like a glove all night long and finished with only seven points, less than one-third of his average. Jim Hacker, a reserve center, led Faribault's scoring with 10 points.

Raiders Pull Big Upset in Loop Play

| BIG NINE | | | |
|------------|---|---|---------|
| | W | L | TP |
| WINONA | 7 | 0 | 514 350 |
| Austin | 4 | 3 | 477 430 |
| Red Wing | 4 | 3 | 376 387 |
| Albert Lea | 4 | 3 | 372 384 |
| Rochester | 4 | 3 | 472 462 |
| Northfield | 3 | 4 | 485 480 |
| Mankato | 2 | 5 | 418 519 |
| Owatonna | 1 | 6 | 377 479 |
| Faribault | 0 | 7 | 379 463 |

Northfield shocked Red Wing 69-53 Friday night in one of the biggest upsets of the Big Nine basketball season. The loss clipped any faint hopes the Wingers had of winning or sharing the title.

Austin remained one game back of pace-setting Winona with a 65-49 conquest of Mankato, the Scarlets fifth straight loss. Rochester won its fourth straight conference game by clubbing Owatonna 75-50, while Winona downed last place Faribault 77-52.

Northfield knocked the skids from Red Wing behind a 26-point performance from Eric Bundgaard. It was the Raiders' ninth win in 14 games. They next meet Winona, Dale Hauschilt hit 18 for Red Wing.

Don Hanson, Dave Stillwell and Dean Heiny each scored 14 points for Austin as the Packers rapped Mankato after trailing by two at the end of the first period.

Bob Hoffman hit 14 for Mankato and Bob Nelson 11. Austin's Jim Dybek added 10 as his team ran its overall record to 12-2.

Rochester got 24 points from Darrell Moon in breaking ahead 37-32 at halftime. Greg Munson hit 14 for the winners. Owatonna got 15 from Kent Kaplan.

AUSTIN WINS 52-43

Luke Pleased; Tankers Fall

AUSTIN, Minn. — Winona High School's varsity swimming team may have had the tables turned on it Friday night, but coach Lloyd Luke was not disheartened by his tankers' performance.

Winona traveled here and was beaten 52-43.

"BUT I THINK this is the best effort we've had at Austin," said Luke. "We were bothered some by the pool (water at same level as the deck), but the boys swam well."

Winona got two wins from Steve Kowalsky in the 200-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle. The Hawks also saw Dennis Sievers cop first in the

breaststroke and the relay team of Tim Heise, Bob Rydman, Bill Braun and Joe Findlay take a win in the 400-yard freestyle.

THE HAWK "B" squad did come up with a resounding 56-38 triumph over the Little Packers.

AUSTIN 52, WINONA 43

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Austin (Wright, Stokoe, Arth, Regenscheld); 2. Winona; 7-55.2.

200-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Steve Kowalsky (W); 2. Garbisch (A); 3. Richardson (A); 7-55.2.

50-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Hais (A); 2. Harry Anderson (W); 3. Tim Heise (W); 7-23.8. (New pool record)

200-YARD BUTTERFLY: 1. Lee (A); 2. Sam Gaustad (W); 3. Lundquist (A); 7-55.5.

ONE METER DIVING: 1. Madura (A); 2. Bob Staricka (W); 3. Mark Nichols (W); 7-15.5.

100-YARD BUTTERFLY: 1. Lee (A); 2. Tom Sanders (W); 3. Lundquist (A); 7-50.3.

100-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Hais (A); 2. Larry Anderson (W); 3. Stephenson (A); 7-52.3.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE: 1. Wright (A); 2. Dennis Sievers (W); 3. Arrell (A); 7-51.5. (New pool record)

400-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Steve Kowalsky (W); 2. Garbisch (A); 3. Richardson (A); 7-55.2.

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE: 1. Dennis Sievers (W); 2. Sieki (A); 3. Sam Gaustad (W); 7-51.7.

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. Winona (Tim Heise, Bob Rydman, Bill Braun, Joe Findlay); 2. Austin; 7-54.5.

WINONA 'B' 56, AUSTIN 'B' 38

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Winona (Mark Ferdinandsen, Gary Gudmundson, Tom Robinson, Bob Keiper); 2-23.9.

200-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Hoff (A); 2. Jeff Sievers (W); 3. Doug David (W); 7-51.4.

50-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Joe Findlay (W); 2. Thompson (A); 3. Moyer (W); 7-52.7.

100-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. Stephenson (A); 2. Pierce Flemming (W); 3. Mike Strickland (W); 7-51.7.

ONE METER DIVING: 1. Fred Williams (W); 2. Bob Keiper (W).

100-YARD BUTTERFLY: 1. Tom Robinson (W); 2. Fisher (A); 3. Lane (A); 7-51.3.

100-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Jeff Van Winkle (W); 2. Thompson (A); 3. Pierce Flemming

Preston, Bangor Cop Crucial Loop Tilts

Jays Romp To Assure Title Share

MAPLE LEAF

Preston looks like a sure winner in the Maple Leaf conference by blasting Chatfield 74-55 Friday night, clinching a title tie. Harmony rocked Wyckoff 77-59 to tie the Wykats in conference play. Lanesboro shut down Spring Valley in double overtime 66-59.

PRESTON 74
CHATFIELD 55
The Bluejays roared by second place Chatfield 74-55 to pick up a two game lead in the Maple Leaf with only two to play assuring themselves of at least a share of the title.

The first period ended even 13-13, but at halftime the Bluejays led 30-27. The third period ended the Gophers' chances with the score reading 56-39.

Leading the Bluejays to victory were Mike Knies with 25 counters, Bill Hall with 14 and Jerry Himl with 10.

For the Gophers Doug Rowland and Tom Judd got into double figures with 15 and 13 points, respectively.

HARMONY 77
WYCKOFF 59
Harmony pulled even with Wyckoff in the standings by lowering the boom on the Wykats 77-59 behind the sharp shooting of Bill Barrett and Doug Hulcher.

Harmony jumped to a first quarter lead of 18-13, but trailed at the half 31-30. In the third quarter the Cards came back to take a 54-42.

Scoring for the Cards were Barrett with 29, Hulcher with 26 and Greg Haugen with 11. Hulcher also pulled down 30 rebounds.

For the Wykats Colin Elchokoff led with 17 while Lynn Broadwater and Rick Erdman hit 14 apiece.

Wyckoff took the "B" game 48-44 in a double overtime.

LANESBORO 66
SPRING VALLEY 59

"Almost" is the best description of Spring Valley. It was almost the first win of the season as the Wolves tied the score twice, once in regulation and once in overtime before falling 66-59 to Lanesboro in double overtime.

It was anybody's ball game with the lead switching twelve

times but Lanesboro led at the end of each quarter by scores of 15-14, 31-30 and 47-46. The wolves Larry Schmidt tied the score with a field goal in last seconds of regulation and tied it again in with a pair of free throws in the first overtime that ended 59-59.

In double figures for the Burros were Rick Peterson with 20, Brian Gardner with 18 and a field goal in the first overtime and Paul Holtan with 10.

For the Wolves Larry Schmidt and Hans Jorgensen led with 17 each, Dave Rathbun and Steve McGhie hit 13 and 10. Lanesboro "B's" won 48-46.

FAIRCHILD 84
ARKANSAW 61
Fairchild put on a fourth quarter display of sharpshooting to trample Arkansaw 84-61.

Fairchild led throughout the game by narrow margins. At the end of the first period it was 16-15, at the half 31-28, and at third period 49-44, but the Dragons poured in 35 fourth quarter points to win going away.

Dennis Abrahamson led the Dragons in the scoring field with 27 points, Mike Laffie hit 17, Randy Julian 14, Dennis Blang and Rich Frueh hit 11 each.

For the Travelers, 12 points came from Bill Koch, Dave Dryer and Jeff Hoffmann.

TAYLOR 56
GILMANTON 46

Gilmanton overcame a first period deficit and downed Gilmanton 56-46. Gilmanton led at the end of the first period 16-12, but trailed at the half 30-27 and at the third period 30-35.

Maynard Kral and Larry Mitchell led the Trojans with 22 and 16 points.

For Gilmanton Ron Hovey hit 23 and Bob Teigen and Dan Weiss 10 each.

Taylor also won the "B" game.

FOUR-OT VICTORY SNAPS 11-GAME LOSS SKEIN

A Time A Brewin' for Petes

ROOT RIVER
W L
Houston 10 0
Caledonia 10 0
Rushford 10 0
Canton 10 0

After losing 11 straight games Peterson got into the win column with a conference victory at that. The Petes got their win the hard way, via four overtime periods, to nip Mabel 60-58.

Houston remained conference leader going into the stretch by swallowing Spring Grove 83-59 to stay unscathed in conference play. Caledonia and Rushford are only two games behind the leader with Caledonia downing Canton 66-57 and Rushford crashing La Crescent 85-54.

PETERSON 60
MABEL 58
Peterson may have found the secret to success — wear 'em

out! The Petes have been a long time without a win, but Friday night will be remembered as a long time as Peterson topped Mabel 60-58.

The Petes trailed throughout the first three quarters but at the close of the fourth period it was 56-56 and the fun started. In the first overtime nobody scored. The second overtime found Mabel hitting a brace of free throws and Peterson one field goal. Overtime number three found no scoring and ended 58-58. But with a few minutes remaining in the fourth overtime Pete's Gerald Agrison ended the suspense with a lay up.

Scoring in double figures for

the Petes were Wayne Hasleiet with 29 and Kerry Snyder with 16 points.

For the Wildcats John Tengsdahl and Derrick Dahlien poked in 15 each, while Rich Horgan hit 11.

Peterson took the "B" game 47-25.

HOUSTON 83
SPRING GROVE 59
Houston remained the undefeated leader of the Root River pack by smashing Spring Grove 83-59 behind the double figure scoring of five players.

Houston led at the end of the first period by a narrow 24-21, but in the second period moved ahead 37-27. The third period found the lead increasing to 57-42.

In double figures for the Hurricanes were Doug Poppe with

21, Bruce Carrier with 19, Rich Schnauer with 18, Hal Lietzau and Steve Botcher with 10 each. Botcher also pulled down 19 rebounds.

For the Lions Gaylord Anderson led off with 18, Don Solberg and Larry Overhaug hit for 14 and 10.

Spring Grove took the "B" game 44-43.

CALEDONIA 66
CANTON 57

Caledonia is still in the race for the conference crown after bouncing Canton 66-57.

Caledonia led at the end of a slow first period 12-7, but it opened up in the second and the Warriors moved ahead 33-26.

Pacing the Caledonia scoring

attack was Jack Hauser with 23 points, John Ask tossed in 19. For Canton Don Fay hit 13, far below his average.

Canton took the "B" game 33-19.

RUSHFORD 85
LA CRESCENT 54

Rushford stayed in the tie for second place, finding little difficulty in overcoming La Crescent by a score of 85-54.

It was a cold, cold first half for the Lancers as they scored only six points the first period and 11 the second to trail 45-17 at the half.

Scoring in double figures for the Trojans were Dick Hungerholt with 24, Mike Wolf and Glen Kopperud with 16 each and Scott Johnson with 12.

For the Lancers Bill Harlos hit 11.

Dodgers Crush Wanamingo Hopes

WASIOJA
W L
Hayfield 10 0
Wanamingo 10 0
Pine Island 10 0
West Concord 10 0

Wanamingo blew its chance at an outright Wasioja Conference title Friday night as up and down Dodge Center had one of its "up" nights and stunned the Bulldogs 75-61.

Hayfield regained the undisputed top spot it held all season until last week with a 70-50 victory over Byron. Pine Island remained in mathematical contention with a 48-46 sneaker past Claremont. In the other game Dave Eytola lost its 10th straight conference test, this one to West Concord 76-60.

DODGE CENTER 75
WANAMINGO 61

Dodge Center knocked the stilts from beneath Wanamingo's title hopes Friday night

with a 75-61 shocker. It was only Dodge Center's fourth victory in 10 loop games.

The Dodgers took command from the outset, apparently catching Wanamingo looking toward Saturday night's confrontation with Hayfield. Dodge Center held quarter leads of 14-9, 34-27, and 54-42.

Fred Kreager and Roger Kreamer led the way with 19 and 18 points each. Pete Doty added 14 and Mac Baird 12.

For Wanamingo, Tom Foley and Dean Hoven halved 28 and Grant Hoven had 11.

WEST CONCORD 76
DOVER-EYOTA 60
Happless Dover-Eyota stuck with West Concord for one half Friday night, but then watched the visitors pull away to a 76-60 victory in the final 16 minutes.

The Eagles trailed only 33-29 at the intermission, but they couldn't contain West Concord's balanced attack. Dan Hutton led the winners with 18 points. Wynn Frederick and Steve Bierke had 14 each and Pat Smith added 13.

For Dover-Eyota, Ron Zitlow poured in 26 points.

HAYFIELD 70
BYRON 50

Byron scored only four points in the first quarter and that presented too much of a deficit to make up as Hayfield took a 70-50 triumph Friday night.

The Vikings, who have lost only twice this season, led 15-4 at the end of the first period and stretched it to 37-19 at the half.

Mark Frederickson led the way with 19 points. Dan Proeschel had 16 and Larry Edlund 12. For Byron, Dan Parkin bagged 16, Dave Yennie 14 and Merlin Cordes 12.

PINE ISLAND 48
CLAREMONT 46

Wayne Carney fired in 13 points in the fourth quarter to pace Pine Island to a 48-46 come-from-behind victory over Claremont Friday night.

The game saw-sawed through the first half, but Claremont took a 39-35 lead into the last period. But Carney went to work and Pine Island took the lead with three minutes to play and then hung on for its seventh conference triumph.

Carney finished with 23, followed by Don Millinger and Dave Arneson with 11 each. For Claremont, Jerry Warner had 16 and Mary Burns 11.

Nips Plainview 75-70

Kenyon Escapes Upset Bid

HIAWATHA VALLEY
W L
Kenyon 10 0
Lake City 10 0
Stewartville 10 0
Kasson-Mantorville 10 0

Kasson-Mantorville continued its skid toward the second division and lowly Plainview chased undefeated Kenyon to the limit before succumbing in Friday night's Hiawatha Valley Conference basketball action.

A flurry of free throws down the stretch gave Kenyon its 75-70 victory over Plainview, while Zumbrota handed Kasson-Mantorville its sixth straight loss 67-57.

Lake City kept its slim title hopes alive with a 74-67 victory over Lake City behind Stu Diepenbrock, and Stewartville moved into third place all alone by edging Cannon Falls 58-56.

KENYON 75
PLAINVIEW 70

Plainview's fired up Gophers rallied from a six-point first

quarter deficit to push Kenyon to the limit before falling 75-70 Friday night.

The game got off to a normal start when Kenyon took a 20-14 first quarter lead, but then the fireworks broke loose.

Plainview took a 37-36 half-time lead and fired in the first bucket of the fourth quarter to make it 56-55. But Kenyon got a return bucket to move ahead and then used free throw accuracy in the last three minutes to seal it up.

Steve Strandena led the Vikings' 13th consecutive victory with 36 points. Jim Kinsch had 16 and Tom Lair 13. For Plainview, Larry Schultz bagged 26, Dean Harrington 17 and Scott Richardson 12.

LAKE CITY 79
ST. CHARLES 67

With big Stu Diepenbrock

holding a six-inch advantage over anyone on the St. Charles' squad, Lake City took advantage of it to post a 79-67 victory Friday night.

Diepenbrock, a 6-6, 230-pound pivotman, poured in 28 points as Lake City parlayed a hot shooting first half into a 50-31 intermission lead. Diepenbrock had 18 points in the first half.

Jim Abraham hit 15 and Brian Descheneu 12 for the Tigers. Dave Morrell led St. Charles with 22. Dick Wilson had 19 and Jim Gettler 10.

ZUMBROTA 67
KASSON-MANTORVILLE 57

Kasson-Mantorville, which won seven of its first eight games this season, was handed its sixth consecutive setback Friday night, 67-57, by Zumbrota.

The Komets couldn't stop the one-two punch of Jeff Evert and Mike Peterson as they accounted for 49 of Zumbrota's points. Evert had 25 and Peterson

24. Zumbrota led from the outset. Kasson-Mantorville pulled within five at the end of the first quarter at 51-45 only to fade down the stretch.

Butch Gladden hit 14 for K. M. Dan Buegler had 13, Tom O'Brien 12 and Rich Palmer 10.

STEWARTVILLE 58
CANNON FALLS 56
Stewartville rallied in the second half to capture a 58-56 victory over Cannon Falls Friday night.

Cannon Falls led 13-9 at the end of the first period, but Stewartville rallied to take a 39-21 lead at the half. The Stevies stretched it to 48-44 going into the final stanza, and then hit eight of 11 free throws in the last eight minutes to get them over the hump.

Mike Klomp hit 15 for Stewartville, while Lance Nickel and Steve Mount halved 20 points. For Cannon Falls, Mick Doty had 15 and Leroy McCusker 11.

Basketball Scores

High Schools

LOCAL SCHOOLS
Winona High 77, Fairbault 51.
Rochester Lourdes 50, Cotton 38.
Luther Freshmen 10, Winona State Freshmen 58.
Winona High 'B' 30, Fairbault 'B' 34.
Cotton 'B' 84, Rochester Lourdes 'B' 44.

BIG LEAGUE
Rochester 75, Owatonna 60.
Austin 65, Mankato 49.
Northfield 69, Red Wing 55.
MAPLE LEAF
Harmony 77, Wyckoff 59.
Lanesboro 66, Spring Valley 59 (2 OT).

ROOT RIVER
Caledonia 66, Canton 57.
Rushford 85, La Crescent 54.
Houston 83, Spring Grove 59.
Peterson 60, Mabel 58 (4 OT).

HIWATHA VALLEY
Lake City 79, St. Charles 67.
Stewartville 58, Cannon Falls 56.
Kenyon 75, Plainview 70.
Zumbrota 67, Kasson-Mantorville 57.
CENTRAL
Randolph 72, Fairbault Deaf 59.
Elgin 59, Mazonia 40.
Wassioja 77, Goodhue 67.

WASIOJA
Dodge Center 75, Wanamingo 61.
West Concord 76, Dover-Eyota 60.
Hayfield 70, Byron 50.
Pine Island 48, Claremont 46.
DAIRYLAND
Alma Center 62, Augsburg 52.
Whitehall 75, Cochrane-FC 45.
Eleva-Strum 79, Blair 69.
Osseo 77, Independence 54.

WEST CENTRAL
Fairchild 84, Arkansaw 61.
Taylor 56, Gilmanton 46.
COULEE
Bangor 61, Onalaska 55.
West Salem 49, Holmen 62.
Melrose-Mindoro 70, Gale-Etrick 44.
Trempealeau 44, Arcadia 42.

BI-STATE
Caledonia 66, Loretto 65, Wabasha 51.
Trinity 57.
Onalaska Luther 72, Rollingstone Holy Trinity 57.

NONCONFERENCE
Alma 79, Austin Pacelli 60.
La Crosse Holy Cross 74, Lima Sacred Heart 54.

OTHER SCORES
Springfield 76, Walnut Grove 43.
Alexander Ramsey 60, Columbia Heights 35.
Edina-Morningside 91, Mound 65.
De La Salle 50, Cotton 45.
St. Thomas 73, Hill 51.
Benedict 67, Crellin 53.
Blue Earth 49, James 55.
Henning 85, Bertha-Hewitt 43.
Moorhead 56, Alexandria 44.
LeRoy 57, Grand Meadow 45.
Duluth East 45, Duluth Deaf 45.
Pipestone 52, Luverne 45 (OT).
Hibbing 82, Coleraine 57.
Madison East 84, Madison La Follette 57.
Green Bay West 70, Appleton 47.
Milwaukee Lincoln 89, Milwaukee Bay View 38.
Brookfield East 65, Glendale Nicolet 64.

CLINTONVILLE 75, Shawano 43.
Eau Claire Memorial 86, La Crosse Central 57.
Menomonee 75, Wausau 42.
La Crosse Lincoln 64, Chippewa Falls 50.
Preston 59, Elk Mound 56.
Plum City 50, Elmwood 49.
Barron 50, Bloomer 45.
Altona 74, Fall City 49.
Mauston 83, Black River Falls 82.

EAST
Columbia 102, Yale 90.
Harvard 60, Princeton 41.
Penn 76, Dartmouth 61.
Cornell 85, Brown 60.
Vermont 81, Brandeis 72.
Colgate 44, Lehigh 62.

SOUTH
The Citadel 88, Richmond 70.
Maryland State 77, Delaware 76.
Tenn. State 84, Central State (Ohio) 75.
FAR WEST
Texas Western 68, Colo. State U. 64.
Wyoming 78, Arizona State U. 77.
Oregon State 71, California 52.
Stanford 81, Oregon 64.
Montana 74, Hawaii 72.

MINNESOTA COLLEGES
St. Cloud 89, Bemidji 61.
WISCONSIN COLLEGES
Beloit 66, Green Bay 73.
Eau Claire 82, Oshkosh 65.
Illinois Wesleyan 108, Carroll 62.
Knox 70, Ripon 61.
Marquette 23, Lawrence 79.
Platteville 77, River Falls 48.
Stout 77, Whitewater 67.
Superior 95, Stevens Point 86.

LAS VEGAS (NEV.) TOURNEY
Wisconsin-Milwaukee 100, Southern Utah 84.

MCGRANE NAMED
ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings Friday named Minneapolis Tribune sports writer Bill McGrane as public relations director.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 13

INDIANS RALLY Past 'Cats

Four Goodhue cagers hit twin digits. Gary Opsahl led with 22. Bob Buck and Gary Lodermeier had 12 each and Tom Gorman bagged in 10.

ELGIN 59
MAZEPPA 40
Elgin cut off Mazeppa's offense in the second and third quarters and then romped home to a 59-40 victory Friday night.

The Watchmen led only 13-12 at the end of the first eight minutes, but Mazeppa could net only 14 points in the next two periods as Elgin took a 45-26 lead.

Dave Richardson led the victory with 17 points. Bob Tittington added 16 and Dave Nihart 10. For Mazeppa Clayton Copple and Jim Hollie had 13 each.

Mazeppa salvaged the preliminary 40-35.

RANDOLPH 72
FAIRBAULT DEAF 50
No one has been able to shut off Fairbault Deaf's 5-0 senior guard Ron Johnson yet this season, and Randolph couldn't find the key either Friday night, but the Rockets used a standout performer of their own to offset Johnson's antics en route to a 72-50 triumph.

Johnson hit 23 points, but Randolph's Mike Popp poured in 27 to take game honors as the Rockets upped their loop mark to 5-2.

Bob Sathre backed up Popp with 17 points. Rich Novotny had 14 for Fairbault Deaf.

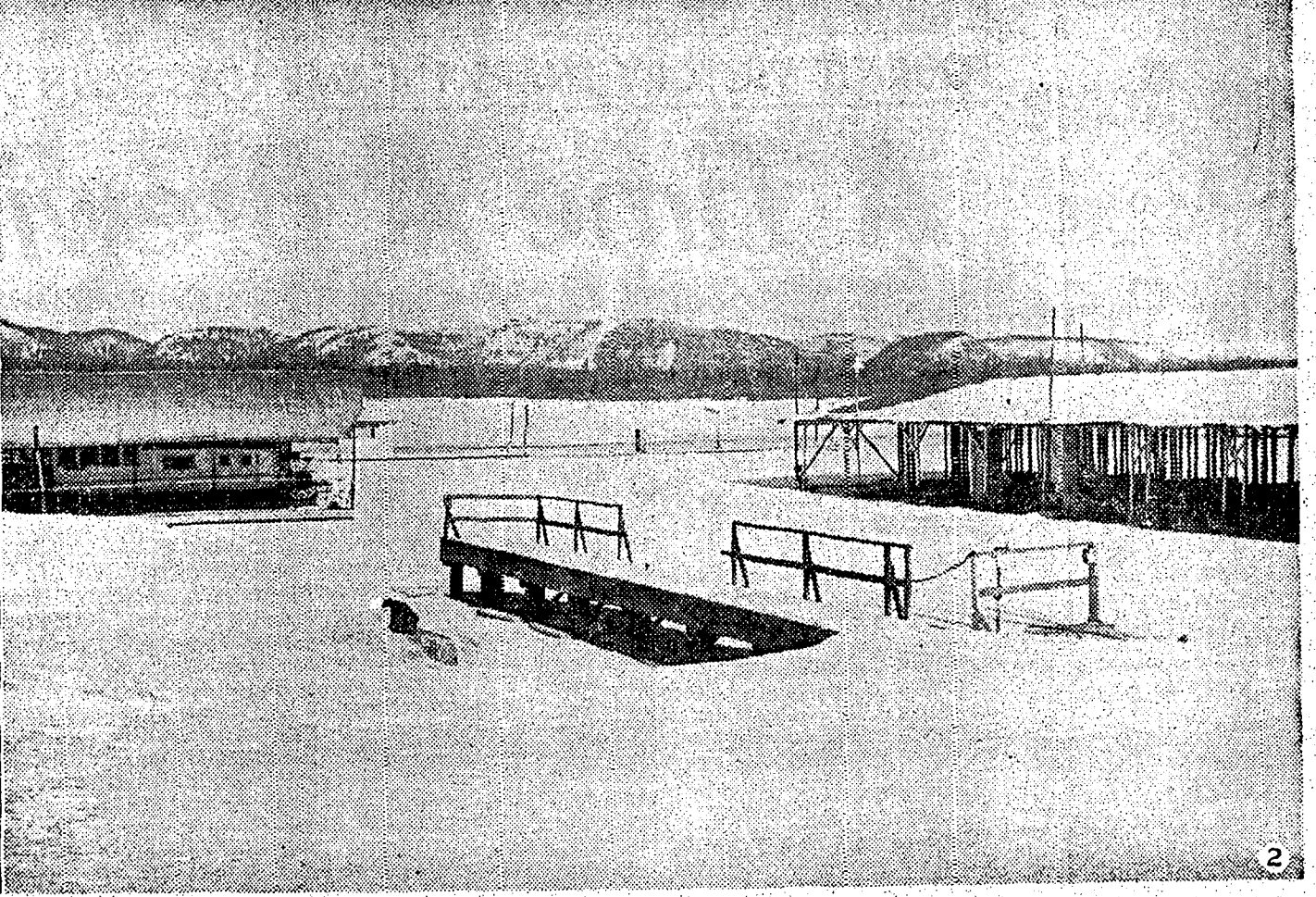
WABASHA 77
GOODHUE 67
Goodhue appeared to have an upset in the making before a last quarter flurry gave conference unbeaten Wabasha a 77-67 decision Friday night.

The Wildcats led at the end of the first quarter 15-14 but fell behind at halftime 30-32. But the expected second half runaway by Wabasha didn't materialize as Goodhue cut one point off the lead to make it 51-48 heading into the last quarter. Then the roof fell in.

Pete Ekstrand poured in 27 points and Dennis Iverson 26 for Wabasha. Jack Kane added 15.

MANTLE LEAVES
ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — New York Yankees baseball star Mickey Mantle was expected to leave St. Mary's Hospital here Saturday, and move to a local hotel where he will undergo physical therapy for several weeks.

Stillness of Winter Immobilizes Winona Boat Harbors



RABBIT tracks and occasionally those of a hardy fisherman are the only marks in the snow in the sleeping smallboat harbors of Winona today where half a million dollars or more in pleasure craft are bedded down for the winter.

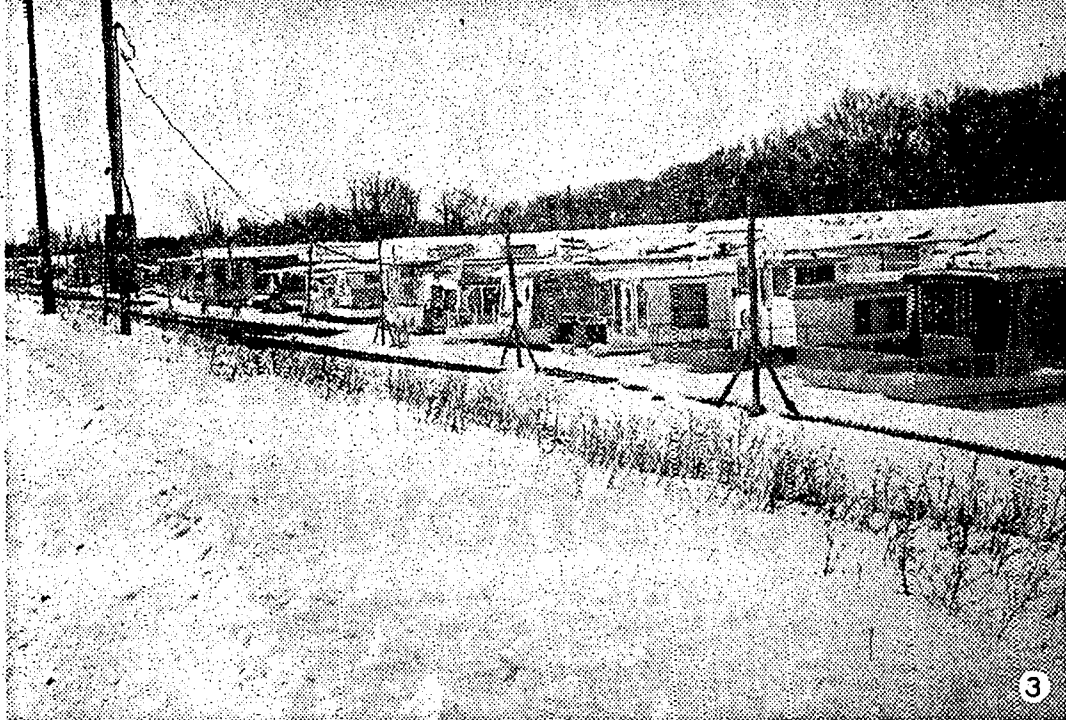
These views of a few of Winona's dozen boat harbors give an idea of the silent stillness that abides where activities abound in summer. There are no pretty girls in swimming suits on the docks, no parties below deck—it is all stillness today.

Most activities are at the Whittaker Marine and Manufacturing Co. (1 and 2) where a long line of parked cars tell the story of the working force that is busy turning out Whit-Craft boats for next season at the rate of more than one a week.

That spring cannot be too far away is revealed by the stream of open water running in the river directly in front of this harbor, coming from the NSP power plant upstream. The empty slips in the foreground tell that all the boats have been placed in a row of storage sheds for the winter.

Much greater silence prevails at the Winona Municipal Harbor (3) across the interstate bridge. There a long row of cruising houseboats with steel hulls, are frozen in the ice tightly for two months more. Deer tracks, lead across the harbor snow and tracks of rabbits that played tag among the boats are the only signs of life.

Over at the Winona Boat Club harbor (4), a fisherman snug, in a new fishhouse and catching crappies, was the only life about although there were signs that work has been carried forward during the winter months. The clubhouse has been moved to high ground, a new parking area is being developed, otherwise, outside of a few fishing holes chopped in the harbor ice, it is a winter wonderland. (All photos by Merritt Kelley)



WISCONSIN OUTDOORS

Time to Work on Wildlife Projects

By RAYMOND E. KYRO
District Game Manager

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Sportsmen's clubs and youth groups presently in the winter "doldrums" can pep-up their programs with an exciting wildlife project, namely, building wood duck houses.

The need for these artificial homes is greater than ever, as more and more natural tree cavity sites are lost each year through logging and the press of civilization.

Considerable experimentation has been done by the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Illinois Natural History Survey, and State Conservation Departments, to come up with a plan for a sound, predator-proof wood duck house.

Frank C. Bellrose of the Illinois Natural History Survey, carried on extensive experiments and has made his findings available to the Wisconsin Conservation Department. The following wood duck house questions and answers are based on his research and should provide a good beginning for this project.

Q.—What kind of house is best?

A.—Repeated trials indicated that a sheet metal tubular-shaped house about 18x24 inches, with a cone-shaped roof about 15 inches high is superior to most other types.

Q.—What type of metal or metal tubing should I use to construct the house?

A.—A section of furnace pipe about 18"x24" will do for the house itself. Twenty-six gauge metal is heavy enough, as a strip of wood can be used along the back to strengthen it. Fashioning the 15 inch cone-shaped roof will require some effort. It can be of the same gauge metal as the house.

Q.—Why is a metal-pipe house with a conical roof better than a wood house?

A.—It repels raccoons and squirrels quite well and these are among the principal enemies of wood duck in Wisconsin. It takes a slippery sided, pointy-roofed house to really discourage mammalian predators.

Q.—Is the size, shape, and placement of the entrance hole important?

A.—You bet it is! The entrance hole should be elliptical in shape and should measure 4 inches wide by 3 inches tall. If it were cut 4 inches square in diameter, both ways, raccoons could enter easily. The entrance should be made as close to the top of the house as possible, as wood ducks like to be secluded.

Q.—Should I construct a perch?

A.—No perch is required on the outside, and none is desirable, as it would invite unwelcome visitors.

Q.—How do young wood ducks get out of this type of house?

A.—The inside walls of metal houses are too smooth for them to grasp, so little ladders should be provided. Use a strip of hardware cloth about 3 inches wide and extend it from the floor to the entrance. Bend in the sides, as they will be ragged, and bolt or solder the ends to the house. This ladder should not extend above the door sill. Roll the top end down to the thickness of a pencil and bolt it to the house to form the sill.

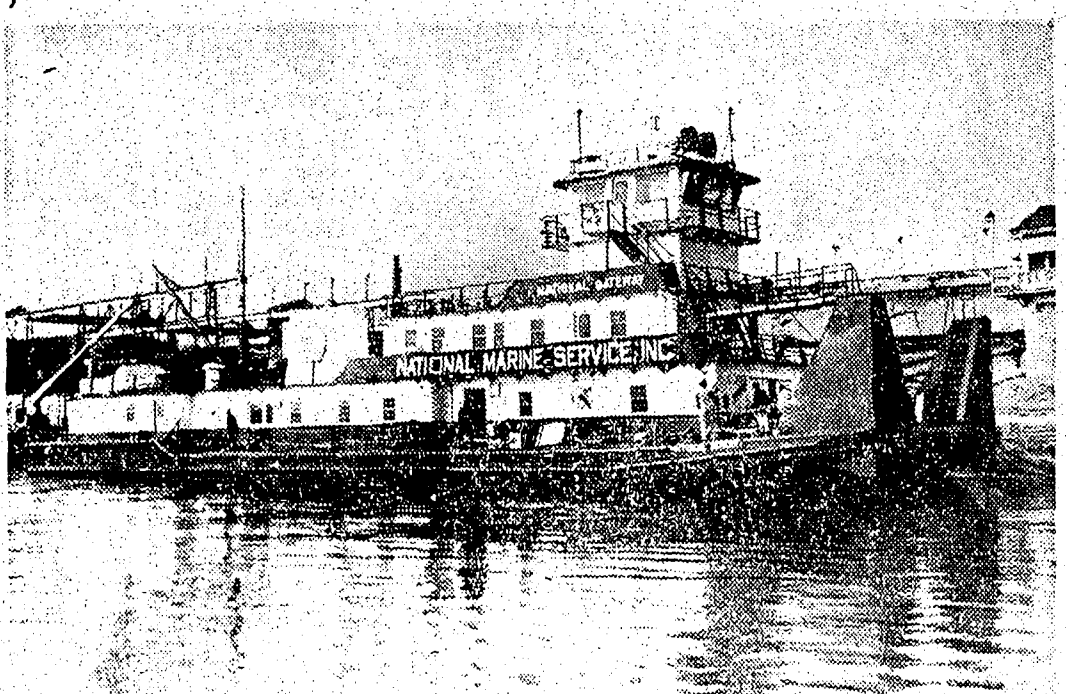
Q.—Should metal houses be painted?

A.—It is not necessary to paint metal houses made of aluminum or galvanized sheet metal, but if they are, a light color should be used, as it will reflect heat.

Q.—Should I place nesting materials in the house when it is put up?

A.—Yes. A mixture of sawdust and shavings placed to a depth of about 5 inches has been used with success.

Voice of the Outdoors



NEW TOWBOAT CHRISTENED . . . The National Gateway, most powerful towboat of the National Marine Service fleet, was christened this week under the towering Gateway Arch at St. Louis. The towboat will be seen on the Upper Mississippi River during the coming navigation season. It is equipped with automated twin screws and 4,300 horsepower diesel engines.

Landing Fish

Getting a big northern up through a crappie hole in the ice is a stickler for most fishermen. In the first place the line they use for crappies or sunfish is too light to lift a fair-sized northern out of the water, and in the second place most panfish fishermen do not use a reel.

George R. Achell, one of Winona's regular winter fishermen who specializes in northern, told us how he does it. George uses quite a heavy line, 20 pounds or more. He says crappies will bite as well on a heavy line as a light one and he uses common walleye minnows instead of crappie minnows. When he gets a northern on the line, he works it head first just below the hole and "jumps it out." The fish comes popping onto the ice.

Here are a few more suggestions on landing fish at other times of year. It is a condensation of Jason Lucas' article in a recent issue of Sports Afield:

"Skill in landing fresh-water fish is the mark of a true (and successful) fisherman. Netting is the safest and most convenient method. Told the front of your net down under the surface and lead the fish head first well into it before you raise the net or move it at all. Any attempts to jab at him with the net, or scoop with it, is very likely to lose him. You'll notice that if you touch a fish's tail with the net frame, he'll almost invariably make a sudden surge forward — which, of course, is all right when you're doing things properly and that only drives him into the back meshes of the net.

"You can boat a bass by thrusting your thumb into his mouth and lifting him by the lower jaw. Bending that jaw so as to hold his mouth wide open seems, for some reason, usually to paralyze him so that he won't do any flopping to speak of. However, there's some danger in this method, especially when you're using multiple-hook lures.

"A walleye has both long, sharp teeth that could raise a hob with a thumb stuck into his mouth and sharp spines on his back.

"How about the northern? Some recommend landing this fish by placing a thumb and forefinger in his eye sockets. This, however, may cause blindness in a fish you mean to liberate.

"If you have on a larger trout, you'll almost invariably work him into a comparatively quiet pool before trying to net him — head first, of course.

"To carry a net hanging from your neck by the customary round elastic cord can mean setting up a booby trap. You're forcing your way through high brush along the bank; the net hangs on it until the elastic cord is extended about as far as it will go. Then the net suddenly releases and the butt of the net handle catches a clout on the back of the neck.

"If you don't wear a creel, with harness, here's a tip: buy a plain key ring, attach it to your fishing jacket with a strong safety pin at whatever spot suits you and clip the snap of your net onto it."

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, February 6, 1966
14 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Fishing Contest Calendar

Today — Elk Rod and Gun Club of Independence, Wis. trout contest on Bugle Lake 1 to 4 p.m.

Today — Mondovi, Wis. Conservation Club, panfish Lake.

Feb. 13 — Blair, Wis. Lions Club, Lake Henry.

Feb. 13 — Dodge, Wis. Sportsmen's Club, Lake Dodge.

Feb. 13 — Lake City Chamber of Commerce, Lake Pepin.

March 6 — Fountain City Rod and Gun Club, panfish derby, Fountain City Bay.

Deputy State Conservation Chief Named

Robert L. Herbst, executive secretary of Keep Minnesota Green, has been named Deputy Commissioner of the Minnesota Conservation Department.

Conservation Commissioner Wayne Olson said Herbst will take up his new duties Feb. 15. Herbst fills a vacancy created when Robert Brown was named Commissioner of Employment Security.

As executive secretary of KMG for the past 2½ years, Herbst has planned and conducted forest fire prevention programs, tree farm activities, and conservation education. Prior to that time he was with the forestry division of the Minnesota Conservation Department for 6½ years.

He has also worked for the U.S. Forest Service, the University of Minnesota School of Forestry, and private forest industry. His experience includes a wide range of conservation activities.

Herbst is currently president and a director of Keep Minnesota Clean and Scenic, Inc.; secretary-treasurer of the Southern Minnesota Chapter of the Society of American Foresters; and a member of the executive board of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association.

KEEP HOPES ALIVE

Redmen Skaters Sock Concordia

By BOB DERENDAL
of St. Mary's College

ST. PAUL, Minn.—St. Mary's classy hockey team came to St. Paul's Aldrich Arena Friday night to meet Concordia's hapless Cobblers in another "must" game for the Redmen. For St. Mary's title hopes go on the line everytime the Hill-toppers take the ice.

The Redmen know one loss will eliminate them from all consideration.

BUT PLAYING with all the pressure on it has brought out the best in Tim McNeill's squad. The Redmen proved it once again in humiliating Concordia 10-2.

It was these same Cobblers who had fallen to the Redmen by the even more lopsided margin of 15-2 in an earlier game, and, just as they did the last time, the Cobblers struck first.

John Schultz hit from close range at 2:48 of the first period. But with that shot, the Cobblers had had their moment of glory.

Larry Shomion began the St. Mary's barrage at 3:21 when he kicked a rebound past Clobber goalie George Lundstrom. By now the Redmen began to warm to the task as first Dennis Cooney, then Yvon Thibodeau and finally Cooney again pumped pucks past Lundstrom to give St. Mary's a 4-1 lead at the end of the period.

THE SECOND stanza brought little, if any, relief to Concordia. In a penalty-studded period, in which the officials' whistle sounded nine times, St. Mary's picked up another three goals. Shomion and Brian Desbiens connected before Jeff Adlington counted for Concordia at 10:13. That made the score 6-2. Cooney then collected his third goal to close the period.

The third frame was just frosting on the cake as Bob Paradise fired a bullet at the net that caught the upper corner with a loud thud at 10:49. In a wild finish, Cooney collected his fourth goal while Mike Bishop sent the Cobblers packing with a score at :21.

The win was a costly one for the Redmen, though, as center Thibodeau hurt his leg in a crash into the boards. How serious the injury is not known, but it appeared he would have to sit out Saturday's game at St. John's.

THE WIN was the sixth in a row for St. Mary's and lifted its overall record to 10-3. It gave the Redmen an 8-3 league record, good enough for a second-place tie with Augsburg, which beat Hamline 5-2 Friday.

After Saturday's game with the Johnnies, the Redmen meet St. Thomas at Aldrich Monday at 7 p.m. and finish the league season the following Saturday when they meet Macalester at the Scot's outdoor rink in a makeup.

ST. MARY'S 10, CONCORDIA 2

FIRST PERIOD: C—Schultz (Opp. Rossini) 2:48; SM—Shomion (Rossini) 3:21; SM—Cooney (Desbiens) 4:59; SM—Thibodeau (unassisted) 6:57; SM—Cooney (Cardin) 9:48. Penalties: Hedlund (C) 14:50; Desbiens (SM) 15:00.

SECOND PERIOD: SM—Shomion (Bishop Rossini) 1:15; SM—Desbiens (Cardin-Cooney) 3:37; C—Adlington (unassisted) 10:13; SM—Cooney (Desbiens) 14:24. Penalties: Orr (C) and Hedlund (C) 1:57; Thibodeau (SM) 8:48; Archambeau (SM) 9:50; Desbiens (SM) 11:21; Orr (C) 11:45; Paradise (SM) 12:11; Matheson (C) 12:11; Lundin (C) 14:20.

THIRD PERIOD: SM—Paradise (unassisted) 10:49; SM—Cooney (Desbiens) 12:59; SM—Bishop (Desbiens) 14:37. Penalties: Florkov (C) 10:01.

STOPS

Archambeau (SM) 7 4 8-11
Caldwell (SM) x x 3-3
Lundstrom (C) 17 15 12-42

Eagle Matmen Topple Preston

DOVER, Minn. — A forfeit victory at 175 pounds wrapped up a 28-21 wrestling victory for Dover-Eyota over Preston Friday night. The Eagles were trailing going into the final five matches, but a pin from Ross Clark at 145 made it 17-16 in favor of Dover-Eyota. Then a pair of decisions and the forfeit clinched it.

95—Dennis Rohn (P) dec. Jack Henn (DE) 4-0; 103—Carl Mayer (DE) p. Orr (P) 3-24; 117—Randy Clark (DE) p. Steve Carlson (P) 4-24; 120—Jim Little (P) dec. Lyle Lawrence (DE) 4-0; 127—Chuck Heuser (DE) and Doug Hahn (P) drew 8-8; 133—Jim Meier (P) dec. Duane McLaughlin (DE) 4-0; 138—Dennis Doranick (P) p. Dave Inka (DE) 1-29; 143—Ross Clark (DE) p. Steve Doranick (P) 4-34; 154—Jerry Loffan (DE) dec. Fred Larson (P) 9-0; 165—Dave Neider (DE) dec. Bill Meyer (P) 15-17; 175—Dennis Jacobson (DE) won by forfeit; Hwt.—Bill Mangum (P) p. Chuck Markham (DE) 5-04.

OPEN TODAY!

LANG'S Bar

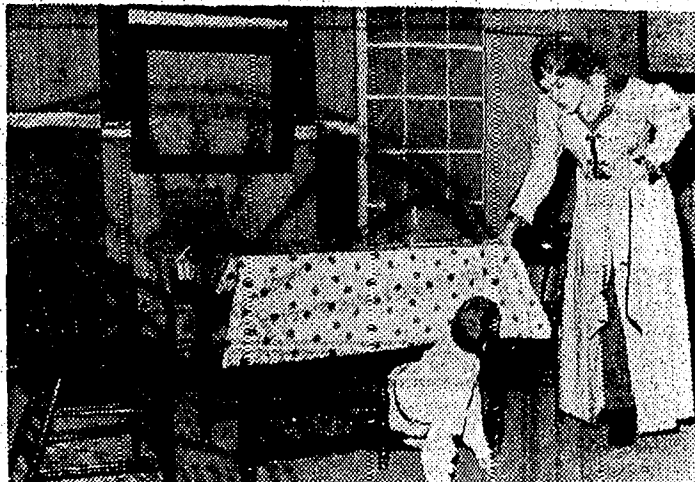
179 EAST THIRD



Five Children in Cast for 'All the Way Home,' WSC Drama



GETTING ACQUAINTED . . . Michael Murphy, right, who plays the part of a neighbor boy, extends his hand to Steven Himrich, who plays a leading part as Rufus, and says, "I'll tell you what — I'll shake your hand if you will tell me your name." Other neighbor boys are, from left, Peter Ney and James Zastrow. This scene is from Act II of "All the Way Home."



KITCHEN SCENE . . . Judee Fuglestad, who plays Mary Follet, mother of Rufus, in this scene from Act III, discovers her son, played here by David Williamson, under the kitchen table and exclaims "Darling, who have you been talking to?"

Women's
SECTION

Sunday, February 8, 1965

15

Five boys from the community will be the first children to appear on the open stage at Winona State College. It was announced today by Director Dorothy B. Magnus. They are cast in the Wenonah Players production of Tad Model's Pulitzer Prize and Drama Critics' Award play, "All the Way Home." The show opens Feb. 11, at 8 p.m., and runs through Feb. 15.

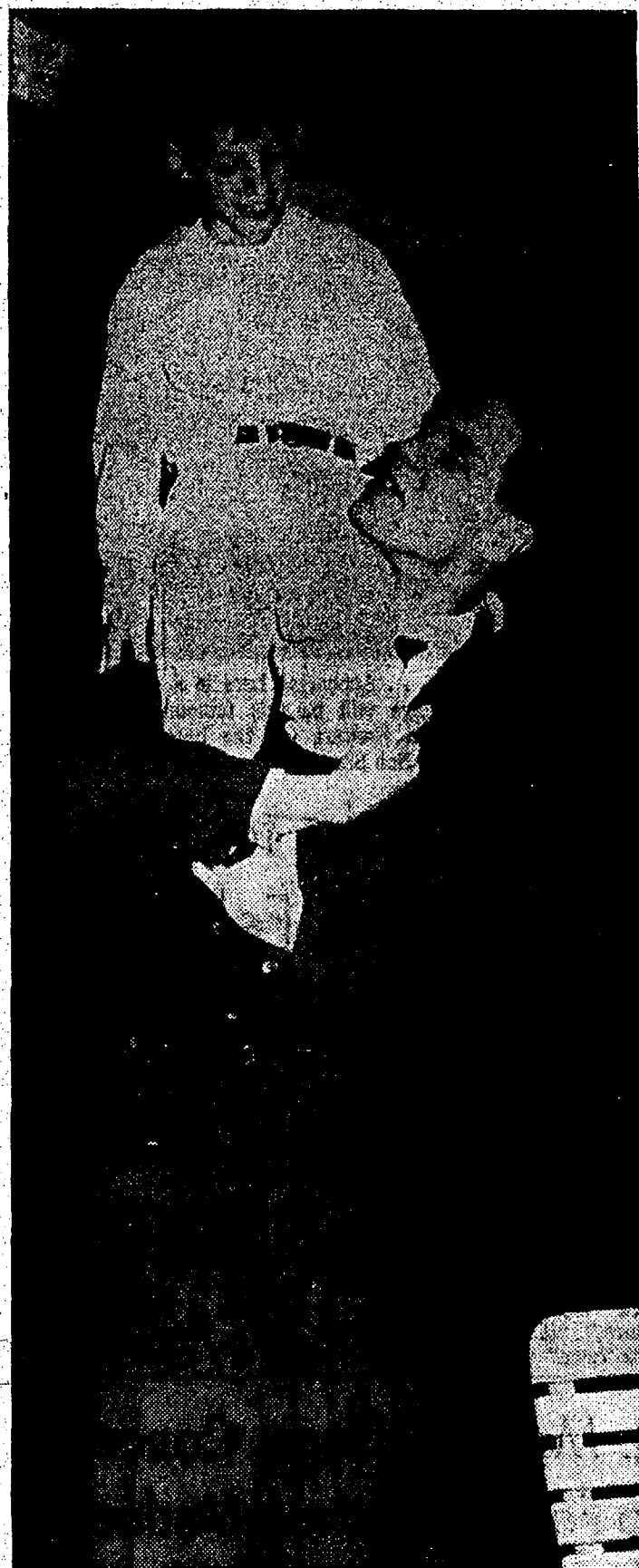
The five children are Steven Himrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Himrich, 465 Main St.; David Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson, 306 E. Howard St.; Michael Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy Jr., 311 Huff St.; Peter Ney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ney, 351 E. Sanborn St.; and James Zastrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zastrow, 315 Olmstead St.

Steven and David are double cast as Rufus, the son of Jay and Mary Follet, an important role in the drama; Michael, Peter and James will play three neighbor boys appearing in all

(Continued on Page 16)
FIVE CHILDREN



'I TOLD YOU NOT TO WEAR THAT CAP TO BED' . . . With these words, Mary Follet (Jeanne Morrison) admonishes her son, Rufus, played by Steven Himrich, as he stands before her in his nightshirt. The scene is in the living room of the Follet home, in Act II. (Sunday News Photos)



FATHER AND SON . . . "Let's just watch that train go by" says Jay Follet (Mike Sheimo) as he holds his son Rufus on his shoulder in the Follets' back yard. Then he sings "Get on board, little children." Rufus here is played by David Williamson. The scene is from Act I of the play.

18th National Children's Dental Health Week Starts Today



APPLE PROJECT . . . Above, Sister M. Cormac, principal of St. Mary's School, smiles happily as Marius Morse, Dakota, Minn., Minnesota Apple Growers Association board member, left, and Dr. John Luebke encourage Edward Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaufman, to

munch an apple for dental health. Below, children of Holy Trinity School, Rollingstone, watch a film on dental health being presented by Sister M. Michon, principal, and Mrs. George Joyce of the Dental Auxiliary. (Sunday News Photos)

"KEEP a Smile for Your Future" is the theme of the 18th annual National Children's Dental Health Week, today through Saturday, sponsored by the American Dental Association.

WINONA COUNTY Dental Society and its Auxiliary have planned a number of activities.

Dental films will be shown to all kindergarten classes in the city of Winona. A member of the auxiliary will introduce the films at each school. Film titles are: "Billy Meets Tommy Tooth"; "The Beavers Tale"; "Learning to Brush," and "Sights and Sounds Around a Dental Office."

A SPEAKERS bureau has been set up by the Winona County Dental Society to provide speakers for public and parochial schools during Children's Dental Health Week. The following members will be participating; Drs. John Alampi, John Luebke, John Cross, George Joyce, Eugene Schoener, Curtis Rohrer, L. L. Korda and J. Vincent Wadden.

Because apples are natural tooth brushes and are low in sugar, St. Mary's Catholic Grade School is initiating an apple project during Children's Dental Health Week. This includes a scheduled talk by a dentist to each of the classes and the sale of apples by the eighth grade class following hot lunches.

Special arrangements for this project were made by Sister Cormac, principal, Dr. John Luebke, Winona County Dental Society president, and Marius Morse, a board member of the Minnesota Apple Growers Association.

WINONA COUNTY Dental Auxiliary is presenting a book entitled "The Story of Pearl," by Marge Truzzolino, to the children's department of the Winona Public Library. This book was published in cooperation with the Redwood Empire Dental Auxiliary and the Redwood Empire Dental Society.

Other activities during National Children's Dental Health Week include radio interviews and spot announcements, emphasis on dental health in county and city school curriculum, and bulletin boards, posters, and exhibits in schools and in the children's library.

Dental kits will be distributed in 15 county schools and to the third grade classes in Winona public schools. Posters and car cards citing today through Saturday as National Children's Dental Health Week will be displayed throughout the city.

A PILOT film project in Winona County schools was presented in November. Over 250 upper elementary grade children from the schools of Lewiston, Altura, Rollingstone, and Dakota saw the dental health films. The films were introduced by the Mmes. C. A. Rohrer, John Luebke and George Joyce, members of the Winona County Dental Auxiliary.

This project was well received according to letters and evaluations written by the children and teachers. Many of the children expressed a desire to continue the program and to include the lower grades. They particularly enjoyed the film introductions and the discussions following the films.



POSTERS FOR DENTAL HEALTH . . . Above, children of Lincoln Elementary School exhibit some of the posters they made. From left are Daniel Haskett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haskett; Carla Eskelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eskelson; Carey Griesel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griesel; Deborah Lukitsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lukitsch; Jan Cotton, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cotton; and Mark Hunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hunn. Below, Mrs. Ralph J. Williams, children's librarian, shows two of her little patrons the new book on dental health given to the Public Library by the Dental Auxiliary. The girls are, left, Linda Schams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schams, and Debbie McNally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McNally.





KINGSTON TRIO . . . Appearing here in a concert Feb. 16 at St. Mary's College will be this famous folk-singing group. They are John Stewart (at the back) and Nick Reynolds, from left, and Bob Shane.

Kingston Trio to Sing At St. Mary's Feb. 16

The Kingston Trio, the top folk-singing group in the nation, will bring its world-famous show to Winona Feb. 16, in the St. Mary's College gymnasium.

THE WELL known singers, who got their start in show business eight years ago in a small college gathering spot, will feature the music which has brought them along the path to success. Songs such as "Tom Dooley," "Greenback Dollars," "M.T.A." and "One More Town" will be mixed in-

to a 90-minute show with some new tunes, and the Trio's own inimitable humor.

The show is being sponsored by the four classes at the college under the supervision of the Junior Class and its president, Ralph Zito.

THE CONCERT will begin at 8 p.m. Presale tickets for the show are available at Ted Maier Drugs or H. Choate and Co. or the Dean of Men's office at St. Mary's. Tickets at the door will be at a higher price.

St. Mary's College Concert To Feature Chorus, Marinotes

The annual revue of St. Mary's College Concert Chorus will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Gymnasium.

Featured will be the combined efforts of the concert chorus and the college jazz band, the Marinotes. Guests on the program will be the Winona Boys Choir.

Under the direction of Mrs. Gerald Sullivan, the program will span the musical spectrum. Varied works from Broadway shows, traditional folk melodies, national songs, and sacred music will be presented. The Concert Chorus will perform Irish, Italian, German, and American folk pieces, as well as offerings

LADY BUGS
The Military Order of Lady Bugs will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Kreuzer, 518 Chatfield St. Valentines with handkerchiefs will be exchanged.

from hit musicals. THE MARINOTES, under the direction of Al Weber, a junior from Chicago, will stage selections with the modern jazz beat. Brother H. Paul will direct the Winona Boys Choir in songs from "Mary Poppins," "The Music Man," and "Oliver."

The show is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Following the revue, the chorus and band will make final preparations for their winter tour. The group will leave Thursday for Northeastern Illinois, where they will stage several similar shows. Stops have been scheduled at the College of St. Francis, Joliet, where they will present a joint concert with the St. Francis Chorus, and at Lewis College, Lockport, where the Marinotes will play an afternoon jazz concert.

Other shows have been scheduled in the Chicago area. The musicians will return to Winona Feb. 14.

FIVE CHILDREN

(Continued from Page 15)

three acts. The children have been in rehearsal with the college players since Christmas vacation.

SET IN Knoxville, Tenn., 1915, the drama tells the poignant story of young Jay and Mary Follet, their son Rufus, and the families on both sides. The play has been described as a tender portrait of early 20th century American life — a portrait with a "wallop." It is based on James Agee's Pulitzer Prize novel "A Death in the Family."

Double cast as Mary Follet, mother of Rufus, are Jeanne Morrison, last seen as Lady Alice in the Players' fall production, "A Man for all Seasons," and Judee Fugelstad, who played Margaret in the fall show. Mike Sheimo, who did the title role in "A Man for All Seasons," is cast as Jay Follet, the father of Rufus. Victor Borgeson, who was seen as Master Richard Rich in the fall show, will play Andrew, the artist, brother of Mary.

Ralph Follet, black sheep of the family, will be done by Tom Leuchtenberg, last seen as Rodrigo in "Othello." His wife Sally Follet will be portrayed by Linda Petersen, making her first appearance in the college theatre. Grandmother Follet will be played by Sue Loftquist, who alternated as Lady Alice in the fall show; and Grandmother Lynch will be done by Judy Stenbeck, making her first appearance with Players. Playing Aunt Hannah will be Carolee Johnson, also appearing for the first time on the open stage.

GRANDFATHER Follet and Grandfather Lynch will be done by Bruce White and Dennis Kochta, respectively, both newcomers. Aunt Sadie will be played by Carole Ann Nelson, who alternated as A Woman in the fall show. Great-Grandmother — with Mary Frances, making her first appearance in the role, and Father Jackson, played by Gary McDowell, who did Archbishop Crammer in "A Man for All Seasons," complete the cast.

A professional costumer in the Twin Cities will "dress" the show.

Tickets are available at the college box office and at Ted Maier Drugs. Reservations may be made by calling the college drama department, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.

All performances are open to the public.

Hardies Creek LCW to Meet

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Miss Naomi Torkelson, missionary to Santal, will show color slides when the Hardies Creek Lutheran Church Women meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

The Bible lesson will be presented by Mrs. Joseph Rindahl. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Alfred Ravnum and Arthur Mahlum. Members of South Beaver Creek LCW will be guests.

The Brotherhood will meet at 8.



CLUB OFFICERS . . . Above — Mrs. Harry Repinski, second from right, treasurer, pins a violet corsage on Mrs. Robert Frank, Flower and Garden Club president, at the tenth anniversary dinner party of the club. Looking on, left, is Mrs. Lester Stevens, vice president, and right, Mrs. Francis Jilk, secretary. In the foreground is the anniversary

cake which centered the head table. Below — Miss Stella Halderson, long-time member of the club, and Leo Brom, who was dinner speaker, are shown with two young people who may some day belong to the club. They are Mr. Brom's son, Erik, and the Robert Franks' daughter, Carrie. (Sunday News Photo)



Winona Flower and Garden Club Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

The tenth anniversary of the founding of Winona Flower and Garden Club was celebrated at a birthday dinner Thursday evening at Kryzsko Commons, Winona State College.

DECORATIONS at the tables for the 87 members and guests present were in red and white on yellow tablecloths. Centerpieces were snowflake trees for February, constructed of graceful twigs, hung with red foil hearts and tiny white styrofoam cubes, made by the art craft class of the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home.

Small plants in pots trimmed with lace doilies, red ribbons and twig decorations echoed the larger snowflake trees and were among attendance prizes awarded.

Mrs. Robert Frank, club president and chairman, designed and made clever favors of purple netting and flowers representing the February flower, the violet.

Miss Stella Halderson again designed the annual birthday greeting booklet, signed by everyone.

MRS. R. M. Thomson, past president, gave a resume of the club's history. "The seeds of the club were planted long before the organization came into being," she said, adding that flower shows had been held prior to the time that the Park-Recreation Board under the direction of Michael Bambeck and Vernon Smelser helped organize the club. A. F. Shira, Mrs. Oscar Tillman and Mrs. Thomson comprised the committee which drew up the by-laws. Mr. Shira's leadership meant much to the club, Mrs. Thomson said. Miss Halderson designed the club's insignia.

The Winona Flower and Garden Club became the first group to meet at Lake Park Lodge, Mrs. Thomson said.

Charter members were recognized, as were past presidents, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Gordon Ballard, Francis Jilk and Mrs.

Irvin Blumentritt. Mrs. P. Earl Schwab, also a former president, was not present.

SPEAKER OF the evening was Leo Brom, who talked on the use of chemicals in the garden. He pointed out that the most important chemical for gardens is water and explained its basic structure. He discussed ways of correcting sour soil and what to use in alkaline soil. Most soils in the Winona area are acid, Mr. Brom said, and explained what kinds of plants grow best in certain kinds of soils.

Also appearing on the program were the PTA School Belles, directed by Mrs. T. Charles Green and accompanied by Mrs. Sheridan Wolfe. They sang the Happy Birthday song to the club. "Let There Be Music" and selections from "Mary Poppins."

During a business session, Mrs. Frank announced the flower show in Chicago March 25-27; the Milwaukee show March 4-6, and a Minneapolis Flower Show March 12, for which a chartered bus is being hired.

Reservations for the latter event are to be made by Feb. 25 with Mrs. Jacob Pielmeier, on a first-come, first-served basis. The round-trip will be \$3.

MISS MARGARET Welmer, membership chairman, was in charge of distributing prizes won by the Mrs. Arthur Dorn, George Hoepfner, R. R. Henry, Adele Wentworth, Carol Pagel, Karl Lipsohn, Mary Wralstad, W. W. Lowe, Joseph Holzer, C. F. Murray, Hans Hanssen, A. F. Bowman, Nels Johnson, Louis Walther, Martin Peterson, James Schneider and Harry Einhorn; the Misses Blanche Rose Schettler and Tena Halderson, Mr. Brom and Francis, Jilk.

On Mrs. Frank's committee were Mrs. Martin Peterson and Mrs. Schneider, tickets; Mrs. Louis Walther, Mrs. David Tschabold and Miss Frances Dickerson, decorations.

'Spiritual Welfare' Topic to Be Given At St. Matthew's

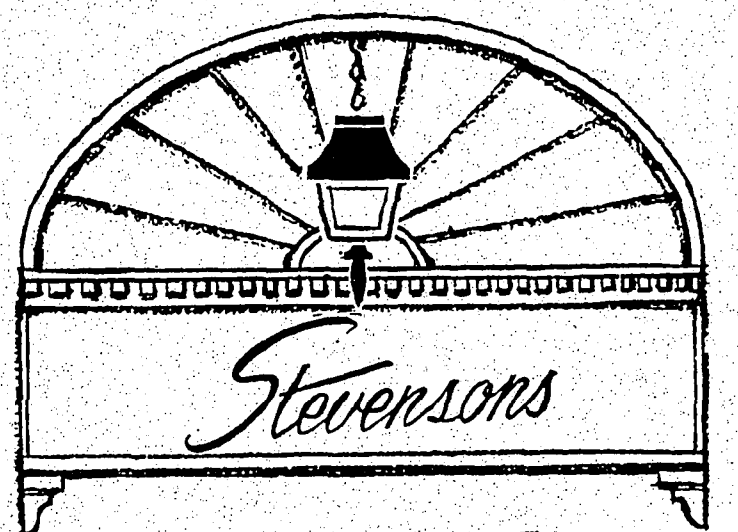
"Spiritual Welfare of Those Who Have Moved" will be the topic when the St. Matthew's Woman's Club meets in the church basement Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Gerhard Schapekahn, principal of St. Matthew's School, will give an informative talk on the expansion of the upstairs of the school building.

A variety show is planned for Feb. 20 in the school gym.

Hostesses for February are the Mmes. August Nothnagel, Charles Harkness, Harry Haase and Edwin Schuppenhauer. The program committee is comprised of Mrs. Tracy Ostrom and Mrs. Amanda Hilke and the visiting committee, Mrs. Arnold Schrieber and Mrs. Schapekahn.

GALESVILLE UPW — GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — The United Presbyterian Women of Galesville Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. "Special Education and Action" will be the topic with Marilyn Lippert as leader. Music and devotions will be provided by the Bryant Circle, hostess group.



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STATE THEATRE



HAIL! THE QUEEN! ... Mrs. William Streng, left, receives her crown for having lost a total of 47 pounds during the last seven months as a member of Swing TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club. Performing the ceremony is Mrs. David Fleming, one of the club members. (Sunday News Photo)

Swing TOPS Club Honors Queen for Losing Weight

Swing TOPS, on of Winona's Take Off Pounds Sensibly Clubs, has named its chapter queen, the member who took off the most pounds in 1965.

SHE IS Mrs. William Streng, 266 E. Howard St., who has lost 47 pounds during the last seven months. As queen of the chapter, she will attend TOPS Recognition Days in Minneapolis April 15-16.

Her official crowning here took place Feb. 1 at the home of Mrs. David Fleming, when she received a crown and gifts.

Mrs. Streng says that like many people, she tried many times on her own to lose weight. She would shed a few pounds only to regain it again.

One morning over a cup of coffee, her friend and neighbor, Mrs. Ed Kluzik Jr., mentioned to Mrs. Streng a TOPS group that had helped her lose weight.

The result was that Mrs. Streng joined Swing TOPS June 1. Since that time by means of exercise, counting calories and will power, Mrs. Streng has been able to lose almost half a hundred pounds.

MEETING EACH Tuesday evening with the club to be weighed and to discuss weight problems with other members has been a great help, Mrs. Streng says.

"Encouragement from other members has been a tremendous inspiration," says Mrs. Streng. "And I feel I am a better person both physically and mentally since joining TOPS."

Chapter queen runner-up is Mrs. Clark McAllister, 220 E. Wabasha St., who lost 44 pounds since she joined Swing TOPS a year ago. As winner in her weight division and runner-up, Mrs. McAllister also was honored at the crowning ceremony and was given gifts.

Her loss too has been accomplished by counting calories and cutting down on the amount of food eaten. Mrs. McAllister feels the other members have helped her in this. She now wears a size 16 dress instead of a 20½. She says her greatest satisfaction is that her family is proud of her; she receives many comments on the improvement in her personal appearance. Since her weight loss, Mrs. McAllister says, she feels much more ambitious and happy.

THIS YEAR with the help of Swing TOPS and her own will power, Mrs. McAllister hopes to shed more pounds. When she reaches her desired weight, she will become a member of KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly).

Mrs. Kluzik also was honored and presented with a gift at the crowning ceremony for her loss of 41 pounds since she joined Swing TOPS March 16, 1965. At that time she says, "I hated to look at myself in a mirror."

Mrs. Kluzik found out during the holidays that she needs TOPS. She took a leave of absence for six weeks and gained eight pounds. She feels that Swing TOPS is her will power and is now back in the program, hoping to reach her weight goal and become a permanent member of KOPS.

SWING TOPS Club is open for a few new members and would welcome anyone interested, Mrs. Kluzik says. The club meets at 8 p.m. each Tuesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Guild Hall. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Streng or Mrs. Arthur Hooper for further information or just stop by at a meeting.



BEFORE AND AFTER ... Above is Mrs. Clark McAllister, before and after she lost 44 pounds, which made her runner-up to the queen of Swing TOPS Club. Below is Mrs. William Streng as she looked before and after losing 47 pounds and becoming club queen.



World Day of Prayer Slated at St. Paul's

St. Paul's Episcopal Church will host the World Day of Prayer Feb. 25.

Women of the community are invited to attend. The Rev. Orville M. Andersen, Faith Lutheran Church, will give a meditation of the world theme, "You Are My Witnesses."

The World Day of Prayer, observed each year on the first Friday of Lent, is sponsored by United Church Women of the National Council of Churches. It is world-wide in character. Basically, the same service is used by groups in 125 countries.

Each year the service comes from a different part of the world. On this 80th observance, it comes from Scotland and reflects the tradition of the church in that country.

Mrs. Cletus Moore of Grace Presbyterian Church is president of the UCW in Winona. Mrs. Harold Richter, senior representative from St. Paul's, is chairman of arrangements.

Pocahontas Meet Wednesday

Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Red Men's lodge room.

A Valentine party will follow. Members are to bring Valentines with their names on them. Lunch will be served by the Mmes. Frank Johnstone, Harry Smith, Albin Johnson and Walter Williams.

Following the meeting, there will be a social hour and refreshments. All members of the societies are invited to attend.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

VFW Auxiliary will give a public card party at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the VFW Club. There will be prizes at each table and lunch will be served.

Joint Installation Of Catholic Groups Set at Holy Trinity

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. (Special) — The president of the Catholic Aid Association, St. Paul, will be installing officer at a joint installation at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Holy Trinity auditorium.

The St. Theresa and St. Nicholas societies of Holy Trinity Parish will be hosts to the St. Elizabeth and St. Joseph societies of the Cathedral Parish, Winona, at a joint installation of officers.

Following the meeting, there will be a social hour and refreshments. All members of the societies are invited to attend.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY VFW Auxiliary will give a public card party at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the VFW Club. There will be prizes at each table and lunch will be served.

High School Drama Winners To Present 'American Dream'

"The American Dream," winner of the regional high school drama contest and entrant in the state contest, will be presented for the public on Feb. 12 in Winona Senior High School auditorium, under the direction of Warren C. Magnuson.

THE CAST, including Pat Vickery, who was voted best actress in the region, Bob Gasink, Pam Hafner, Judi Hanson and Jim Doyle, has been working on the play for 12 weeks.

The cast and crews of "O Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet" and "I'm Feelin' So Sad," directed by V. A. LaValley, will come from Pine Island to present their play that evening, also. "O Dad, Poor Dad" was runner-up to "The American Dream" in district competition.

TICKETS will be available from any member of the characters or at the door. Reservations may be telephoned to the high school any time before Feb. 12.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

MADISON PTA Dr. Carroll Hopf will speak on "Winona Curriculum" when the Madison PTA meets Monday at 7:45 p.m. Mothers of the third grade children will serve dessert.



MISS LORA LEE EHMANN'S engagement to Bernard J. Maas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Maas, 125 N. Baker St., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Ehmman, 1000 W. 5th St. The wedding will be April 16 at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Miss Ehmman is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed at Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Maas is a graduate of Colter High School and Winona State College and works for Camera Arts, Lewiston, Minn.

Arcadia Woman Mix 'N Match Contest Winner

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Ernest G. Kamla, Arcadia Rt. 1, has been named a top winner in a dairy "Mix 'N Match" recipe contest conducted recently in a three-state area covering Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Mrs. Kamla, who lives seven miles west of Arcadia, submitted a recipe for Frozen Pumpkin Pie. She won an electric rotisserie broiler.

Her recipe follows.

FROZEN PUMPKIN PIE

1 cup pumpkin, 1 cup white sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. cloves, ¼ tsp. ginger, 1 cup whipped cream, 1 pint ice cream. Combine pumpkin, sugar and spices together. Add to the whipped cream.

Make a crumb crust of the following: 1½ cups vanilla wafers, finely rolled, ¼ cup melted butter, and ¼ cup sugar. Blend together. Put mixture into a 9-inch pie plate.

Press firmly into an even layer against bottom and sides of plate. Spoon out ice cream and press evenly on bottom of pie plate into the crust. Add pumpkin mixture. Place the pie in the freezer several hours or over night before serving.

FOUNTAIN CITY AUXILIARY

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the Legion clubrooms Thursday at 8 p.m. There will be a silent auction and pollock lunch. Each member may bring a guest.

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VISITOR FROM ROME... Dr. John S. Lucas, second from left, here from Rome, Italy, was guest of honor at a dinner party at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ward Lucas, Holler Hill. Among the 15 persons present were, from left, Mrs. William F. White, Dr. Lucas, Mrs. Ward Lucas, Mrs. Harold S. Streater and Robert W. Johnson. Dr. Lucas

came to the States to introduce this year's memorial Ward Lucas lecture series at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. "New Dimensions in Music" is the title of the series, which included lectures by Elliott Carter, composer, and a concert of his music by the Lenox Quartet. (Harriet J. Kelley photo)

300 Attend St. Mary's Concert Dinner Dance

Special guests and patrons of the annual Musical Revue and Candlelight Dinner at St. Mary's College Saturday night numbered about 300, according to Brother Paul, dinner chairman.

They were served dinner during a concert by five musical groups: Winona High School Orchestra, Winona Boys Choir, St. Mary's Concert Chorus, De La Salle Chorus, Minneapolis, and Cretin High School Concert Band, St. Paul. Afterwards guests danced to the music of the Maritones.

A complete story of the festivities will appear in Monday's Daily News.

Following is a list of patrons:

FROM WINONA—Most Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, Very Rev. Msgr. Emmett

FROM OUT OF TOWN—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greenheck, Wabasha, Minn.;

Messrs. and Mrs. Carl Klegge, St. J. Koslowski, St. J. Krysko, Louis C. Landman, Carl W. Lauer, Lavern Lawrenz, Jack A. Leaf, Fred Leht, William Linahan, Francis Losinski, Roy Lossen, James McCabe, C. Stanley McMahon, Frank J. Merchle, Frank Merles, B. A. Miller, Rudolph W. Miller, Mark Modleski, Max Mochok, Paul Mrochek, Leo E. Murphy Jr., H. B. and Robert Nathe, Robert Northam, James and Ray O'Laughlin, John and Joseph Orlovsky, Kurt Reibman, Joseph C. Page, Stanley J. Pettersen, James T. Schall, Donald Schmanski, B. A. Schneider;

Messrs. and Mrs. Maurice P. Schuh, Wayne Smith, James Stohman, Carl Suchornel, Gerald Sullivan, Harold E. Thilwe, Howard and William R. Tomashek, Royal Thern, Loren W. Torgerson, J. R. Welkowski, W. W. Ward, Hubert Weir, William F. White, Anthony Winczewski, John Woodworth, and Francis L. Zecher;

The Messrs. Vernon Angas, E. F. Helm, John J. Hoffman, Ward Lucas, A. H. Mase Jr., Richard Maxwell and C. H. Whitaker; Miss Josephine Kukowska; Messrs. Frank Blesanz, Norman Debus, Joseph P. Fitchman, George W. Guley, William Hardt, R. J. Harkender, Paul Libera, Laird Lucas, Leonard T. Tschumper, Willard W. Verbrick and Frank West.

CLC Women To Give Skit

A skit will be presented when the Central Lutheran Church Women meet Thursday at 7:59 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Miss Penny Engraff will present a piano solo.

Ada Circle meets Wednesday for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. T. Severud, 666 Main St., with Mrs. Wendell Fish as co-hostess.

The Scope Bible study leaders will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Koskovich, Hayfield, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh V. Plunkett Jr., Austin, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Roerkohl, Caledonia, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Albin Anderson, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kertzman, Lamolite, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sweatt, Wayzata, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Tedesco, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Calabrese, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kuipers, all of St. Paul;

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Jane Hoehler, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leo Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Snyder and Dr. and Mrs. John J. Sevenhant, all of La Crosse; Sgt. and Mrs. Dana Lyman, Tomah; Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Martin, Cochrane, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pingle, Buffalo City, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Welgand, Pepin Falls, Wis.;

MR. AND MRS. F. A. Allhoff, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kertling, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. and Mrs. H. Chase, Traverse City, Mich.; The Rev. John T. Reid, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Malloy, Pelee Heights, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Moriarty, North Aurora, Ill.

Local Composer's Music to Be Featured on Air



Dr. Holloway

A program of compositions by Elizabeth Holloway, Ph.D., department of music, College of Saint Teresa, will be performed by students in the college music department over the KTCA, educational television station, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The Private College Concert series comes over Channel 2.

TWO PIANO solos, composed by Dr. Holloway, "Investigation," a fantasy piece and "Deliberation," a passacaglia, will be played by Nicole Rath, pianist, from Easton, Minn. Miss Rath is a senior and a major in music.

Vocal ensembles, "Bed in Summer," will be sung by Judith Schoeb, St. Peter, Minn.; Susan Streiff, Stewartville, Minn.; and Gayle Viehman, Rochester; "Stabat Mater," a trio by Carol Gant, Akron, Iowa; Joan Petzka, Forest Lake, Minn., and Miss Schoeb. A duet, "Celestial Voices," by Joan Petzka and Carol Gant. Miss Rath will accompany.

MISS MARY Ann Seidl, pianist and senior music major, from Clinton, Minn., will play two of Dr. Holloway's piano solos, "Speculation," a waltz and "Confirmation," a scherzo.

The closing numbers of the concert will include solos and duos: "Stabat Mater," sung by Susan Streiff and Gayle Viehman and "Sweet Voices," by Joan Petzka, Gayle Viehman and Susan Streiff. Miss Seidl will accompany.

Galesville Unit Will Observe Americanism Month

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Americanism Month will be observed when members of the Galesville American Legion Auxiliary meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Isaac Clark room in the Bank of Galesville.

Mrs. Ray Turnbull, Americanism chairman, will present the program. She also will have an educational display in the window of the print shop on Gale Avenue.

Americanism essays on "The Dangers of Complacency in America" are being written by members of the high school English classes and by junior high students. Mrs. Herman Lehman is in charge of the work by the junior high pupils.

Mrs. Clarence Brown is Trempealeau County essay chairman. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Julia and Alvin Ekern, Harold Schwarzhoff and Orville Ornes.

CHAUTAUQUA CLUB

Chautauqua Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Anderson, 457 Glenview Rd.

Calendar of Events

8 p.m., Somsen Hall, WSC—Rhythmists Jazz Concert.

MONDAY, FEB. 7

6:30 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary.

6:30 p.m., Athletic Club—Auxiliary Party.

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters.

7:45 p.m., Madison School—PTA.

8 p.m., Gilmore Valley School—PTA.

8 p.m., Cathedral—CDA, Court 191.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

9:30 a.m., Mrs. Stanley Pettersen's, 475 Glenview Ct.—Catharine Allison Library Meeting.

1:15 p.m., Mrs. Russell Fisk's, 558 W. Broadway—LWV, Unit 2.

1:15 p.m., Mrs. Willard Hillyer's, 717 Dakota St.—Simplicity Club.

6:15 p.m., Hotel Winona—BPWC.

6:30 p.m., Legion Clubrooms—Auxiliary dinner; meeting, 8 p.m.

6:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Altrusa Club.

7:45 p.m., YWCA—Who's New Club.

7:45 p.m., Elks Club—Duplicate Bridge Club.

8 p.m., Mrs. Earl Kreuzer's, 518 Chatfield St.—Lady Bugs.

8 p.m., Winona Art Center—Free Painting.

8 to 10 p.m., St. Mary's College Student Center—Faculty Wives Tea.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

2 p.m., McKinley Methodist's Fellowship Hall—WSCS.

7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Church—Woman's Club.

8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.

8 p.m., St. Anne Hospice—LWV General Meeting.

8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Pocahontases.

8 p.m., Health Dept., City Hall—TOPS Figure Trimmers.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—OES Valentine Luncheon.

12:30 p.m., Westfield Clubhouse—Women's Golf Association.

2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Woman's Relief Corps.

8 p.m., VFW Club—American Society Ladies Club.

8 p.m., St. Casimir's Church Hall—Friendship Club.

8 p.m., Miss Margaret Stevenson's, 326 Grand St.—Teresan Chapter.

8 p.m., Eagles Club—Friendship Lodge AOUW.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

1:15 p.m., Mrs. R. E. McCormick's, 515 Baker St.—AAUW Social Bridge Group.

8 p.m., Somsen Hall, WSC—Winona Players present "All the Way Home."

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

2:30 p.m., Mrs. Gertrude Van Vranken's, 77 E. King St.—Saturday Study Club.

3 to 4:15 p.m., St. Anne Hospice—Valentine Party, sponsored by WCCW.

6:30 p.m., Hotel Winona—Winona Women's Auxiliary and Area Shriners Valentine Party.

8 p.m., Lincoln School—Park Rec Squares.

Coming Events

Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., YMCA—Council of Social Agencies.

Feb. 19, 1 p.m., Central Methodist Guildhall—Luncheon Style Show.

Hospice Auxiliary Speaker

College Students Asset to City Asserts Karl Lipsohn

A talk by Karl Lipsohn, assistant to the president of the College of Saint Teresa, and a presentation, "Around the World in Song and Dance" by foreign students at CST highlighted the program at the third quarterly meeting of St. Anne Hospice Auxiliary Thursday evening.

MR. LIPSOHN, who also is director of public relations at the college, talked in the value of good public relations. He explained that every institution has a "product to sell." Using the colleges in Winona as an example, he enumerated the reasons why approximately 5,000 students living in the city are an asset to its material growth.

"Education in Winona might be considered Winona's No. 1 industry," Mr. Lipsohn stated. "As the result of years of work in public relations and because of the acceptance of religious standards by the people of the community, the colleges are held in high esteem," he said.

The students' song and dance program was introduced by Miss Daisy Othick, Lima, Peru, master of ceremonies. Included were dances, songs and poems from Mexico, the Philippines, China, Spain, Puerto Rico and Jamaica.

Performers were Rosalba Garza, Tampico, Mexico; Zenaida Resurreccion, Baguio City, P.I.; Maria Chan, Hong

Kong, China; Michelle Gentry, San Antonio, Fla.; Estela Fiol, Chicago, Ill., formerly of Puerto Rico; Sonia Anderson, Gladys Chin Choy and Vivienne Seow, Jamaica.

MRS. WILLIAM Smeck conducted a business session, when reports were given by Mrs. Herbert Honer, membership; Mrs. Ted Glubka, fund raising; and Mrs. Milton L. Spencer Sr., finance.

Sister Mary Jude, hospice administrator, talked on the activities of the staff during the opening of the hospice four years ago. She said the first group of Sisters came to the hospice Jan. 15, 1962, and the first guests were received Feb. 9, 1962.

In referring to the Hospice Auxiliary, Sister Mary Jude said there is now a membership of 277 women and men, compared to 107 charter members.

Sister M. Don Bosco showed slides of the Christmas Gala Sale and explained the new program of activities being planned for the daily enjoyment of hospice guests. She urged members of the auxiliary to volunteer help in executing the program.

The activities will take place on the respective floors of the hospice so that all the guests may participate. Included in plans are games, movies, visiting, cards and community singing. The recreation room will be available Sundays for more active games, such as shuffle board and pool, she said. Sister Don Bosco asked members for donations of any usable games.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made of the meeting of Social Agencies Feb. 15 at the YMCA, when Victor Bertel, manager of the Social Security office, will talk on Medicare.

Mrs. Smeck also announced the next auxiliary meeting on May 14, which will be the annual Day With the Guests at the Hospice. The Most Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, bishop of Winona, will celebrate Mass at 8 a.m. in the hospice chapel and breakfast for the guests will follow in the hospice dining room.

Mrs. Leroy Backus and Mrs. Lydia Bayer poured at the refreshment table. Mrs. Patrick Maloney was social chairman, assisted by the Mmes. Robert Northam, Edward Casper and John Chapman.

DORCAS CLUB

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)

Dorcas Club will hold its annual Valentine Party Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in Immanuel Lutheran School basement. Members are to bring their own dishes, sandwiches and a covered dish for the potluck supper.

16th ANNUAL NATIONAL BEAUTY SALON WEEK

February 13-19

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SHOP

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Tentis (March Studio)

Max Tentis, Carol Ahlers Exchange Vows

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Miss Carol Ahlers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ahlers, and Max Tentis, Wabasha, son of Mrs. Mary Tentis, Reads Landing, and the late Virgil Tentis, were married Jan. 29 at St. Felix Catholic Church.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Gengler received their vows; the St. Felix High School Choir sang and Sister M. Richard was organist.

Mrs. Joe Marking, Lake City, was matron of honor and Miss Connie Hall, bridesmaid. Francis Wallerich was best man and Eugene Passee, groomsmen. Ushers were Raymond Tentis and Joe Marking. The latter is of Lake City.

THE BRIDE wore a gown of acetate with a lace bodice, scalloped neckline and long sleeves. The full skirt was accented with lace appliques and inserts and had a detachable train. A crown of pearls and brilliants held her veil of silk illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of roses and white carnations.

Her attendants wore floor-length gowns of viva pink with empire waists, bodices of lace over taffeta with long sleeves and scoop necklines, and skirts of nylon sheer over acetate taffeta. Their headpieces were high standing coronet crowns of pearls on hair-braid circlets with puffs of marine veiling. They carried bouquets of pink roses interspersed with light-pink carnations.

A dinner reception was held in St. Felix's auditorium. The newlyweds are at home at 118½ Market St. here.

THE BRIDE is a 1965 graduate of St. Felix High School.

STUDY CLUB

Saturday Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Van Vranken, 77 E. King St., Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Miss Louisa Farmer will give the lesson.

and was formerly employed in the advertising department of Di-Acro Inc., Lake City. Her husband, a 1965 graduate of Wabasha High School, is employed at the International Milling Co. here.

The bride was honored at four pre-nuptial showers. Mrs. Harold Hall and daughter, Connie, were hostesses in Plainview; fellow employees of the bride's hosted a dinner and shower at Nybo's Cafe; the Trout Brook Valley Women's Club honored her at the home of Mrs. Irvin McGowan, Wabasha, and Mrs. Francis Wallerich and Mrs. Mary Tentis, both of Wabasha, were hostesses.

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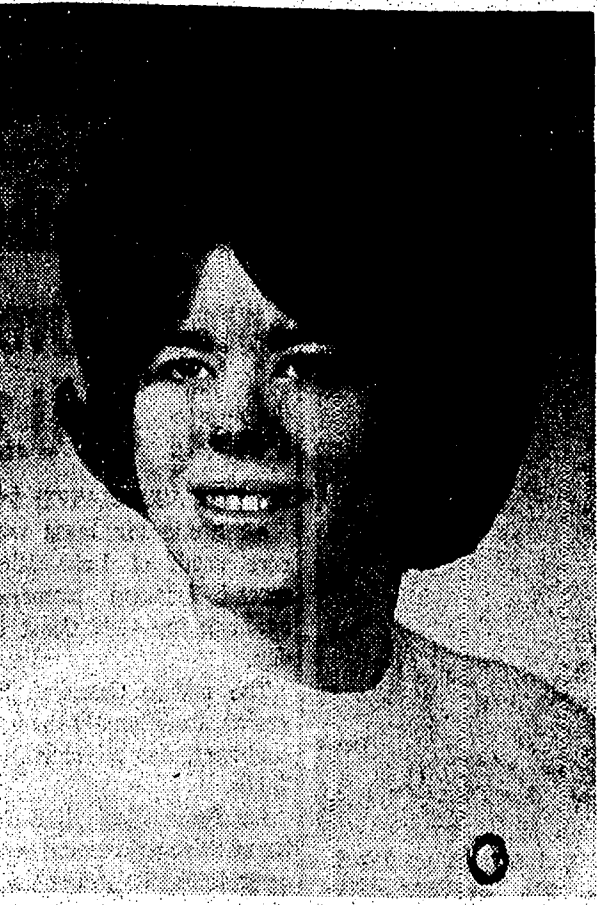
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16th ANNUAL NATIONAL BEAUTY SALON WEEK

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THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Carol Addington to Gary Nyseth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nyseth, 1079 Marian St., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Addington, 826 W. Howard St. The wedding will be May 28 at McKinley Methodist Church. Miss Addington is a sophomore at Winona State College. Her fiancé, who is majoring in civil engineering, will be graduated from Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis, in April. (Camera Arts photo)

Hartman-Bautch Vows Repeated At Alma Church

ALMA, Wis. — At home at 419 Wisconsin St., Eau Claire, are Mr. and Mrs. James Dean Hartman, following their Jan. 28 marriage at St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

The Rev. Thomas Ash officiated. Miss Naomi Kreesse was organist and Thomas Bautch, Nelson, Wis., soloist.

The bride is the former Miss Barbara Ann Bautch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bautch, Nelson. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman, Alma.

Miss Susanne Bautch, Nelson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Carol Knabe, Nelson, bridesmaid.



Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hartman (Hastner Studio)

CRAIG KREIBACH was best man and David Bautch, Nelson, brother of the bride, groomsmen. Ushers were Marshall Seymour and Richard Noll.

The bride wore a dress made on straight lines of satin and silk damask. Her silk net veil was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white orchid with Stephanotis.

Her attendants wore blue velvet gowns with matching headpieces. Each carried a single yellow rose.

A luncheon was held in the church dining hall.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Alma High School. They are students at Eau Claire State University.

The groom's parents were hosts at the rehearsal dinner in their home.

A prenuptial shower was hosted by the Misses Joni Quarberg, Carol Knabe and Marcia Reiter at the Quarberg home and another by the Misses R. C. Smith, Paul Anderson and Milton Knabe at Shorty's Cafe, Winona.

'Fantasticks' To Be Enacted At St. Mary's

The drama department of St. Mary's College promises an early spring at Terrace Heights starting Feb. 17 with the opening performance of "The Fantasticks," the age-old tale of young love with a new, modern twist. This "musical" features a boy, a girl, their father, and a wall.

The show premiered in New York in 1959, and is now in its seventh year of off-Broadway playings. The work of Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, "The Fantasticks" gave the musical world songs as "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain."

STAGING OF this show, which captivates with dance and song, will feature some unusual and colorful lighting effects ever to be employed at St. Mary's. The lighting is being designed by Lawrence Basile, a junior at the school, with the consultation of a faculty moderator.

The set design, one which promises to bring the warming story right to the audience, is under the direction of Bernard Tushaus, a junior. Costumes are being designed specifically for the St. Mary's production, under the direction of Mary Ann Okrey, a student at the College of Saint Teresa. Production is being supervised by Norman Delue, assistant director of theater at the college.

Cast in leading roles are students of the college: Louis Colloia, David Nigon, David Gaskill, James Caron, Mark Smith, Greg Gaul, and Frederick Kauphusman, and Elizabeth Caron, College of Saint Teresa.

MRS. GERALD Sullivan is acting as musical consultant. Stage manager is Roger Budny. Michael Meecekey will be prop manager.

The show will run from Feb. 17 through Feb. 20 and from Feb. 25-27. Performances begin at 8 each evening.

Reservations which will be honored 15 minutes up to curtain time, may be obtained by calling the college speech department.

OES Valentine Party Scheduled

Winona Chapter 141, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual Valentine luncheon Thursday at the Masonic Temple. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tickets may be secured from the Misses Arthur Jackman, Harry S. Johnson Jr. and Harris Carlson, or any other member of the Order. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door.

Catharine Allison Library Meeting Set

The Catharine Allison Library of the Community Memorial Hospital's Women's Auxiliary, will hold its semi-annual meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley J. Petterson, 475 Glenview Ct.

Mrs. Petterson will show slides and souvenirs of her recent trip to Japan. Members and those who would like to join in helping with the book cart are welcome.

'Water Resources' Topic Scheduled For LWV Meeting

"Water Resources" will be the topic at a general meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Winona Wednesday at 8 p.m. The meeting, which is open to everyone interested in water resources and water problems will be held at St. Anne Hospice.

Marion Roberts, conservation director from this area for the Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture, will be the speaker. Mr. Roberts will emphasize watersheds and water management and discuss the whole water problem as it affects urban interests.

The Soil Conservation Service is the technical soil and water conservation agency of the United States Department of Agriculture. The service employs technically trained people who are stationed in soil conservation districts, to help people in the area develop and carry out a program of conservation of land and water resources.

Urban communities have problems in dealing with water, problems where excess water causes damage to buildings, highways, bridges, or to homes, stores and factories, often can solve their problems only through community action programmed with the aid of the Soil Conservation Service.

Mrs. Edward Korpela, league water resources chairman, who has made plans for the meeting, has announced that a question and answer period will follow Mr. Roberts' talk.

Altrusa Club To Fete International Students Tuesday

What has come to be an annual tradition with the Altrusa Club will be held Tuesday evening at Lake Park Lodge. It is the big party for international students in the colleges and high schools.

This year festivities will have a Valentine theme, announces Mrs. A. L. Nelson, chairman. She said over 50 international guests are expected to attend. The party starts at 7:30 p.m.

Members may participate by bringing a vase or container and flowers to work along with the speaker.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

Valentine Party Set at Eagles Hall

The Eagles Auxiliary will hold a membership and Valentine party at Eagles Hall Monday.

A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. There will be entertainment and an exchange of Valentines with handkerchiefs.

Members may bring guests. Mrs. Leroy Anderson and Mrs. Richard Olson are chairmen.

Independence Class Giving Suspense Comedy

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — The senior class of the Independence High School will present the play, "Fair Exchange," at the Independence gymnasium on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The play, which is a three-act suspense comedy is directed by Russel Knutson. The story centers about the exchange of two honor students for the spring prom. Throughout the play there is suspense and laughter.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY

The Sewing Group of the Winona County Medical Association Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. O. Hughes, 727 Winona St.

Arcadia Auxiliary Will Meet Monday

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Ticker-Erickson Unit 17 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the city hall.

"Americanism" is the theme for the month with Mrs. John Kostner as chairman. Grade and high school students have been writing Americanism essays entitled, "Dangers of Complacent America." They are being judged and winners in the two divisions will be presented.

"Operation Show Your Colors" will be encouraged. Lapel U.S. flags will be distributed to everyone present at the meeting.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Sopka, chairman; Mrs. Stella Schultz and Mrs. Victoria Kiel.

'THE SPANKING JUDGE'

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — "The Spanking Judge" will be the topic presented by Miss Gladys Bourn when Ettrick Federated Women's Club meets Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Kamprud.

CARD PARTY

A card party will be held Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Mary's Catholic Church, sponsored by members of the Winona Council of Catholic Women.

GILMORE VALLEY PTA

James Heinlen Jr. and Martin Wernz will show a film and speak on moral rearmament when the Gilmore Valley PTA meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Gilmore Valley School. Lunch will be served.

'ALL YOU CAN EAT'

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — La Crescent Methodist Church choir will sponsor a pancake supper Friday. Serving will start at 5 p.m. The public may attend.

HENRYTOWN ALCW

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Henrytown American Lutheran Church Women will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the church. The host circle will present a skit entitled, "Jesus Christ, the Light of the World." Hostesses will be the Misses Russell Wilden, Esther Peterson and Irvin Anderson.

VALENTINE PARTY

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Crystal Valley Homemakers will hold a Valentine party Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Schwarzhoff.

Central Methodist Style Show Theme 'Abloom for Spring'

The "Abloom for Spring" style show and luncheon, sponsored by the Central Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service, will be Feb. 19 at 1 p.m. in the Guildhall.

Mrs. E. R. Streater is chairman. Committee members are Mrs. Keith Ostrander and Mrs. Howard Johnson. Mrs. Wilbur Van Thomma will serve as cateress.

Bridge Luncheon Set at Westfield

Westfield Women's Golf Association will hold its monthly bridge luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday with Mrs. Van Kahl.

McKinley WSCS Meets Wednesday

"Where the Women Are" will be the program topic when the Women's Society of Christian Service of McKinley Methodist Church meets Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Circle 3 will be in charge. A nursery will be provided.

St. Anne Hospice Party Scheduled

A Valentine game party will be held Saturday from 3 to 4:15 p.m. for the guests at St. Anne Hospice, sponsored by the Winona Council of Catholic Women from St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Chairmen are Mrs. Charles Doffing and Mrs. James Carroll.

Faculty Wives To Be Hosted

The Faculty Wives of each of the three colleges will be entertained at a tri-college tea Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the foyer of the new Student Center at St. Mary's College.

St. Mary's Faculty Wives will be hostesses.

MARCH OF DIMES BENEFIT PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)

American Legion Auxiliary again will sponsor a dance for the benefit of the March of Dimes Saturday at 10 p.m. at the Legion Community Building. This is an annual project of the Auxiliary.

GALESVILLE HOMEMAKERS

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Decorah Prairie Homemakers will hold a Valentine party Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Hendrickson. Members will discuss the program for the coming three years. "Manners Away from Home" will be the topic.

RIDGEWAY PTA

RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special) — Ridgeway PTA will meet in the Ridgeway School auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. Area persons are invited to attend.

AT CONVENTION

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Gordon Bahnbub, Miss Roseann Myrland, Ettrick, and Mrs. Richard Waldum, Black River Falls, Wis., are attending a beauticians convention in Minneapolis today.

CARD PARTY

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The Men's Catholic Order of Foresters will sponsor a card party in St. Aloysius School dining room Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Lunch and refreshments will be served. The public is welcome.

Williams May Run for Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Mennen Williams, the one-time "boy wonder" of Michigan politics, is maintaining a discreet silence in the face of speculation he plans to resign as assistant secretary of state for African affairs to run for the U.S. Senate.

Anything he could say, Williams said in an interview today, might appear as an attempt to force the hand of Democratic Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, 72, who has declined to say if he will seek a third term this year.

"I have respect for the senator, I supported him," said Williams, who served as governor for 12 years before President John F. Kennedy appointed him to the State Department post five years ago. Elected governor at 37, Williams will be 55 this month.

Last October, Williams acknowledged he would consider a race for the Senate if McNamara decides to retire. Asked about this today, Williams said

he would not repeat the statement.

Even if McNamara retires, Williams would not necessarily have a clear path to the Democratic nomination for senator. Detroit's 38-year-old Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, fresh from a resounding re-election triumph last November, said Jan. 7 he was giving "most serious consideration" to a race for the Senate.

McNamara said Friday he thought he would make a decision by April 1 but declined to say what the decision would be.

"I have no idea," he said, "the timing is not too important. There is no reason to be tied down on it."

The filing deadline for Michigan's Aug. 2 primary is June 14. Although Gov. George Romney has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for the Senate, most Republican congressmen here expect him to seek a third term as governor. The length of the gubernatorial term is being increased from two to four years.

Sources close to Williams say that the possible candidacy of Cavanagh has confused the political picture in Michigan. However, the same sources claimed that the former governor would enjoy support from many of the state's top leaders if he decides to make the race.

Despite Williams' silence, he frequently returns to Michigan to make speeches, mainly to the state's minority groups. The speeches, however, deal almost exclusively with affairs of Africa, his main concern for the last five years.

"I always enjoyed this job, it was a tremendous challenge and I was fortunate to serve my country in this job when Africa was opening up," Williams said. If Williams resigns, the man most prominently mentioned as a successor is Ambassador Joseph Palmer, director general of the Foreign Service and one of the department's top African experts.

Williams is the senior assistant secretary of state and the only one who has held that post since the start of the Kennedy administration in January 1961.

The continent of Asia, covering about 16.9 million square miles, is the world's largest. Africa (11.5 million square miles) ranks second and North America (9.3 million square miles) is third.

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TOGS 'N' TOYS

For Girls and Boys

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These Prices In Effect Until Further Notice

AT LEAF'S

| | |
|---------------|--------|
| Suits | \$1.19 |
| Plain Dresses | \$1.19 |
| Sweaters | 49c |
| Trousers | 69c |
| Plain Skirts | 49c |
| Sport Coats | 69c |
| Topcoats | \$1.49 |
| Overcoats | \$1.79 |
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| Heavy Jackets | \$1.39 |
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King Koil's FAMOUS MASTERFIRM now features SACRO-LIGN for EXTRA FIRMNESS

Autumn in LIFE

EXCLUSIVE NON-SAG EDGE

24 SPRINGWALL SUPPORTS

In the mattress and box spring prevent edge sag and keep the top firm and smooth.

Exclusive SACRO-LIGN, a new construction feature, softly cushions your body yet provides a firm sleeping posture. The Masterfirm is a great buy in sleeping comfort NOW during this special limited time offer.

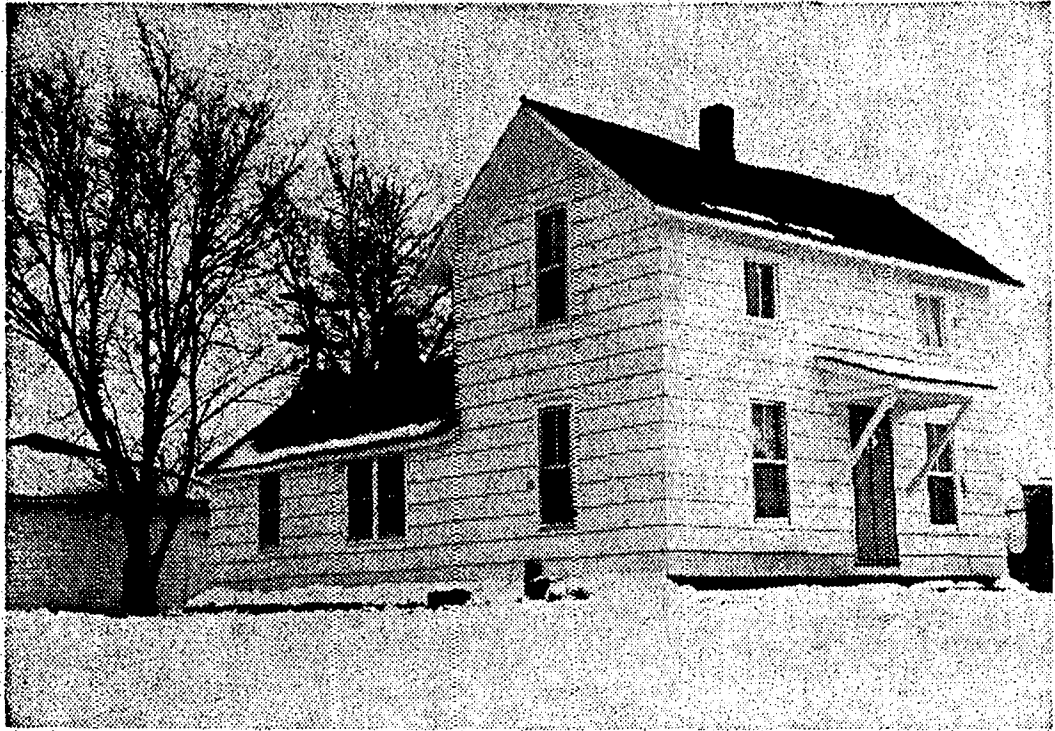
- Exclusive Springwall edge supports, prevent edge sag
- Beautiful, long wearing, floral print cover
- Deep, close quilting for luxurious sleeping surface
- Heavy-duty innerspring coil unit... firm but resilient
- Handles for easy turning and vents to keep the mattress fresh

OTHER SIZES AT THESE LOW PRICES

| | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|---|--|
| 3 1/2 x 6 1/2 | 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 | 4 1/2 x 8 1/2 | 7 1/2 x 8 1/2 |
| 59.95 | 59.95 | 129.00 Set | 194.95 Set |
| Matching Box Spring 59.95 | Matching Box Spring 59.95 | Includes Mattress and Matching Box Spring | Includes Mattress with two 3 1/2 x 6 1/2 Box Springs |

WINONA FURNITURE CO.

166 Main Street Phone 3145



102 YEARS OLD . . . This home, built by Isaac Thompson, has been changed but little, except for new shingle siding. Mark Witt and family live here.

Anthropologist Who Tills the Soil

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor
HOUSTON, Minn. — When Mason Witt walks or rides a tractor over the home farm doing a task that's become more or less routine, he's likely to be thinking about the development of man — prehistoric man to the present. He's a 1952 graduate in anthropology from the University of Minnesota.

Almost every moment he's free from sowing and harvesting of the 280 cropped acres, Mason is reading. This starts at breakfast when he and his mother, Mrs. Arthur Witt, prop their books in front of them as they sip coffee. Mr. Witt already has disappeared into the outdoors, but he joins the kitchen reading circle at other meals, hiding behind his newspaper.

SUCH LUXURY wasn't possible last summer and fall. The May 5 tornado took their 100-year-old barn, 50-year-old hoghouse and other buildings in Looney Valley.

The storm left only the frame house which Isaac Thompson built 102 years ago. In it lives Mark Witt, Mason's younger brother, Mason and his parents live in a new red ranch-style house a quarter mile to the south. The big wind that sounded like "hundreds of freight cars" as it approached from the west, hopped over the rancher as it swept past, devastating thousands of dollars worth of property in Lower Looney Valley.

For months the boys, who farm the place together, milked their cows in the open. They got a roof over the animals' heads by fall, and the new barn was completed in December.

NEXT TO Mason's interest in the study of man and in archeology, he likes the history of the area. He has been president of the Houston County Historical Society.

This interest is shared by his family. "When Isaac Thompson came walking up the Root River 113 years ago," his mother said, "he walked in grass that was chest high. You don't find grass that high here any more."



Mrs. Augusta Mason
Mayflower Connections

Johnson, Houston, has been secretary of the historical society. His uncle, Herbert Mason, added his contribution to knowledge of the area. "There's a house farther down the Root River (that's older than Thompson's)," he said, "and the Hempstead barn to the west was made of lumber hauled up the Root in rafts."

ALMOST in the shadow of Tonahuda, a high peak called that by Isaac Thompson, Mason settles himself in an easy chair before the fireplace in the handsomely paneled Witt home to read after the evening chores are done. Nearby are his shelves of new and well-worn books on anthropology, obviously expensive.

"I'll say they are," he said. They're evidence of his alert mind far from a university campus.

"This area is barren, anthropologically speaking," Mason said. "It was the dividing line between the Sioux and Dakota Indians to the north and the other branch to the south."

"There were burials here, but



THIS WAS WINFIELD . . . This is looking toward Silver Creek, where a mill was built in 1852 in the shadow of Tonnahuda Peak. The mill has disappeared and the hostelry replaced by a modern residence. Winfield never materialized. The farm buildings at left are in disuse.

most of them occurred in now cultivated land."

Mason has a small collection of human bones from an Indian burial mound uncovered in a quarry near Riceford.

"AN INDIAN mound said to have been found to the east in Looney Valley has disappeared," he said. "Wisconsin was about the western edge of the Mound Builders, whose center was at Hopewell, Ohio. These were effigy mounds. The idea of building mounds drifted north from the Aztecs of Mexico, who built their temples on mounds. As a religious renewal, they tore them down every 52 years and rebuilt them."

It's amazing that man settled in North America in such a short time," Mason said. "There is evidence that the Mongoloids came to this continent only 25,000 years ago."

"First men were probably dark-skinned," Mason said. "Those who stayed behind retained their dark skin to protect them from the sun. Those who drifted easterly to the steppes of southern Russia and from there to Asia developed lighter skins. The men who ventured north became the white race."

"FROM THE beginning, men have had a religion," Witt said. "This is evidenced by their burials. If you don't have religion, you don't bother to bury your dead. Man adapted their religions to their culture, based on the religion of the area from which they came."

"All religion's have creation stories, and most of them have flood stories. Apparently these were based on an especially large flood occurring in the Tigris and Euphrates valleys."

Since races and groups adapt their religion to their long established cultures, Witt feels that the work of missionaries is principally limited to teaching health and sanitation and establishing schools, which generally are part of their programs. "This is fine," he said, "for no country can progress without education."

"GOVERNMENTS evolved primarily out of religions, priests being the ruling class," he went on. "This was the case in Africa and Asia. Our government is based on the Greco-Roman military. There is animosity between religion and the military. In this country this conflict never existed because of separation of state and religion."

WITHIN LESS than a mile from where the Witts live, three townships were laid out by the pioneers.

To the northeast at the foot of Tonnahuda peak, W. G. McSpadden, the first arrival in this area, platted a village which he called Winfield, with visions of a flourishing city in the not dim future. He built a mill on Silver Creek, which runs through Looney Valley southerly to Root River. It disappeared long ago. The hostelry he built burned about five years ago. On its site there's now a modern residence. Mrs. Henry Forsyth, Houston, owns the property. McSpadden was among the 1852 arrivals.

LESS THAN half a mile to



AT BREAKFAST . . . "The Museum of Early American Tools," which he's reading, interests Mason Witt more than his food. Behind the kitchen table, where his book is propped, are specimens of the pewter he's collecting. (Sunday News photos)

the west of the Witt home John S. Looney, for whom the valley was named, and three other 1853 arrivals set aside 40 acres for a town named Looneyville; Isaac Thompson surveyed and platted it. A post office and store established here in 1855 vanished three years later.

"The early residents of Looney Valley strove to make their home the hub of the county," a Houston County attorney says. "Dreams of the county seat hovered over them by night, and their waking hours were employed in pondering over the proper spot for the courthouse and jail."

"Soon after Looneyville was mapped out, another titular city was founded by an ambitious company," history says. "It was south of Looneyville where the founders were satisfied the railroad, already projected up Root River, would pass. It was platted and recorded and given the canonical name of St. Lawrence and for a long time it was regularly assessed as city property."

AT THE northwest edge of this platted plateau above the north side of the Root, a Catholic cemetery was established, but a town never materialized.

On the south side of Root River, three miles below the present village of Houston, lives Mrs. Augusta Nelson Mason, 83. She was born at Bonharpen, Sweden, Jan. 29, 1873. Her father, Charles, who learned the carpenter trade in the old country, immigrated first to Sweden, then to Houston, and then to the farm in 1908. The Witts had purchased it in 1953 from the estate of Houston's poet laureate, Miss Edith Thompson.

"WE WERE afraid," Augusta recalls, speaking of the great ocean which these tots had to cross. Accompanied by an uncle, they landed in Quebec and

eventually arrived in Swede Bottom, too.

Augusta was married to Arnold Bryan Mason, an eighth generation descendant of William White, who with his wife came to this country in the Mayflower in 1620. They lived in Looney Valley 24 years.

Their children, Mrs. Arthur Witt, Looney Valley, Mrs. William Johnson, Houston, Mrs. Helen Witt and Herbert Witt, who live with her, and Mrs. Walter Mark, were born in their log cabin there. Later they moved to the farm, almost at the edge of Swede Bottom, where she has resided 43 years. Her husband died in 1943.

AMONG her seven grandchildren are the three children of the Witts, Mason and Mark, Looney Valley, and Mrs. Glenn (Rachel) Ukkestad, Rushford. She has six great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Davidson and Mrs. Anna Weimers, and one brother, Nels Nelson, all of Houston.

Mrs. Witt attended the teachers colleges at Winona and La Crosse and taught school in Houston County prior to her marriage.

Mason attended Winona State College two years, starting with prelaw and then changing to a general course. He taught one year at Money Creek before entering the university, where he received his degree in anthropology, with a geography minor. He taught science and other subjects briefly at Pettibone, N.D., wrote a civil service examination and worked in a branch of the National Archives at Alexandria, Va., with income tax and other records 13 months and returned to the farm in 1908. The Witts had purchased it in 1953 from the estate of Houston's poet laureate, Miss Edith Thompson.

THERE ARE no dull moments in the Witt household. Most of Mason's book titles deal with

Who Are Real Leaders of The Viet Cong?

MOSCOW (AP) — Hanoi's demand that the United States recognize the heads of the Communist National Liberation Front as sole true representatives of the people of South Viet Nam raises a question: Who are these leaders?

They are little known outside areas held by the Viet Cong and perhaps not too well known in those areas.

They are more likely to be a political facade for the Viet Cong than to be in control of the Viet Cong.

The front's Commission for Foreign Relations has published a booklet on its leaders. It was distributed here by the office of the front's Moscow representative. The office declined to answer additional questions but information is available from other sources.

The head of the front is Nguyen Huu Tho, 55. Trained in law in France, he practiced in Saigon.

During Ho Chi Minh's war against the French in Indochina, Tho's "courageous defense of members of the resistance brought before the court earned him recognition by his colleagues as an outstanding representative of the Vietnamese intelligentsia," the booklet says.

Tho was deported from Saigon after leading demonstrations in early 1950. He lived in the north until the 1954 Geneva agreement that ended French rule, then returned to Saigon and was soon jailed for activities against the Ngo Dinh Diem regime.

Tho was released in 1961 and has been in the jungles since then. Communist journalists who have met him recently say he is a wispy little man in khaki living in a well-built hideaway.

Tho's title is president of the Presidium of the Central Committee of the front.

The front is organized in a classic Communist way. The 11-man Presidium is the steering committee for a larger Central Committee. The committee draws members from the various political factions and committees united against the Saigon government.

The only Presidium member identified as a member of the Viet Nam People's Revolutionary party — the South Viet Nam Communist party — is Vo Chi Cong, 53. A rebel from the age of 18, he was sentenced by the French to life at hard labor but escaped at the end of World War II.

Vo is one of six vice presidents of the Presidium. The others are:

Abih Aleo, 61, a Protestant from the Edhe minority nationality and a former French army officer sentenced to death by the French in 1946 for revolutionary activities. He is a founder and now president of the autonomous nationalities' movement of Tay Nguyen.

Dr. Phung Van Chung, 56, was a physician working for the Diem government until 1960 when he joined the Viet Cong. He is identified as president of the South Viet Nam Military and Civil Health Council.

Venerable Thom Mo The Nhem, 40, a Buddhist monk who is president of the Buddhist

Chastisement Council of Bac Lieu Province. He is supposed to represent "patriotic Cambodians" in South Viet Nam.

Huynh Tan Phat, 52, an architect and propagandist who is secretary-general of the South Viet Nam Democratic party.

Tran Nam Trung, 52, a professional revolutionary who is notable primarily for the lack of official information given on him. He represents the "Liberation Army," the Viet Cong.

The other four members of the Presidium are Mrs. Nguyen Thi Dinh, 45, deputy commander of the Viet Cong and chairwoman of the Women's Union for Liberation; Superior Monk Thich Thien Hao, 56, president of the Viet Nam Luc Hoa Buddhists' Association; Tran Bui Kiem, 44, president of the Students' Union for Liberation, and Superior Nguyen Van Ngoi, 65, president of the Tien Thien Cao Dai sect.

Tran Bui Kiem also is chairman of the front's Commission for Foreign Relations. This would seem to make him the foreign minister. He is a lawyer with long administrative experience in revolutionary causes.

The North Vietnamese Communist Party under Ho Chi Minh named a new secretary-general in September 1960. He is Le Duan.

Le Duan directed the Communist war against the French in South Viet Nam before 1954. Many observers consider him a hard-liner whose appointment signaled a stepped-up effort from Hanoi to overturn the Saigon government.

Three months after Le Duan's promotion, and possibly not just by coincidence, the National Liberation Front was established.

Indications reaching here are that Le Duan supervises and possibly directs the front. It speaks through Hanoi for lack of direct contact with the outside world from its jungle headquarters.

Observers familiar with the history of Communist takeover in other parts of the world regard the front as a collection of elements useful to the Communists for the time being but likely to be discarded if they should win control of South Viet Nam.

DETROIT (AP)—Two guests were killed early Saturday as fire raced through the four-story Montecalm Hotel in downtown Detroit.

Fire Chief Glenn Thom said all but one of the 51 other guests were accounted for safely and he expressed belief that guest had left the hotel.

The five-alarm blaze apparently started on the third floor of the 65-room brick and frame hotel and burst through the roof, Chief Thom said. He estimated damage at \$50,000.

Thom said the hotel had no elevator or outside fire escapes.



Today we're going to concentrate on people — direct salesmen in particular, and reactions, all of which have become very much a part of life in these United States.

It's not uncommon for folks to indicate a distaste for the door-to-door salesman or any direct sales approach, for that matter. Yet, the direct sales programs in this nation continue to flourish. Perhaps I should confess that I have a soft spot in my heart for these determined souls who brave strange doors, hour in and hour out, because, while in high school and college, I too was numbered among the direct sales people of the day.

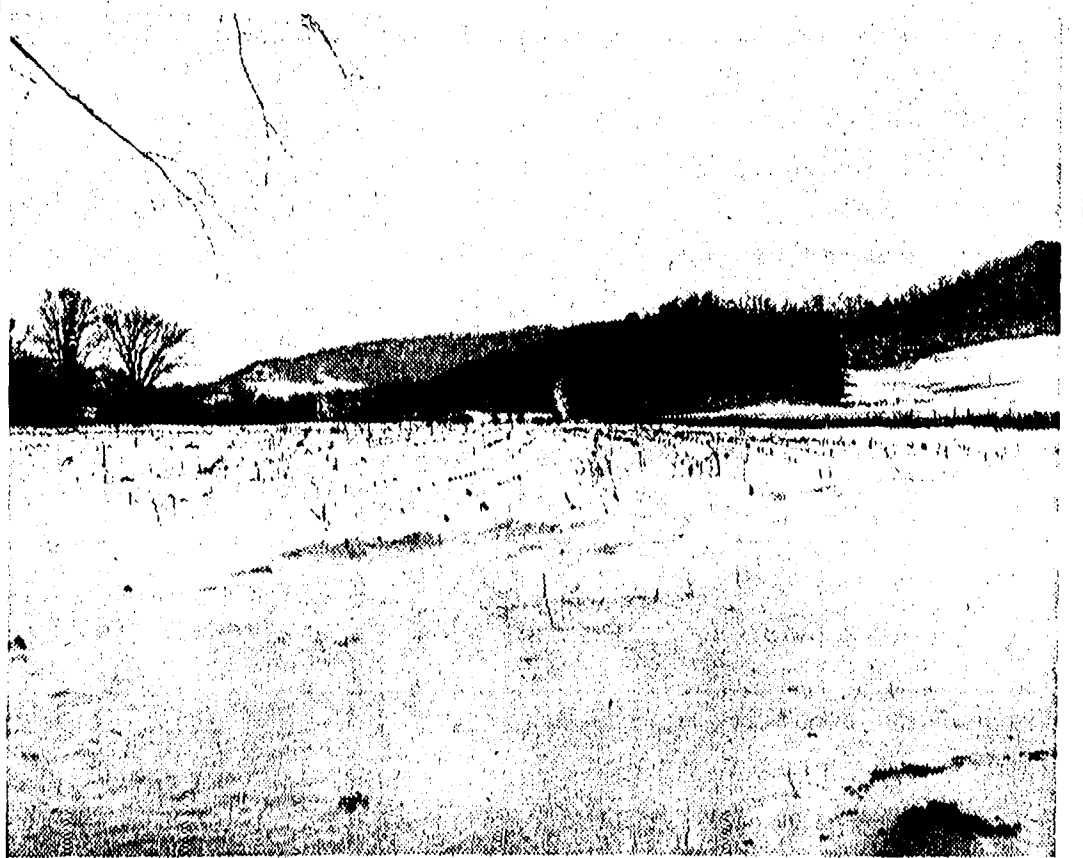
IN A SENSE, I gained some of my best training in human relations this way, as every door presented a different situation. Remember the comedian on the radio who drew laughs with his routine of knocking as if on a door of a house and saying, "Nobody home, I hope, I hope, I hope." He probably came closer to the true feelings of many a would-be salesman than what the public realizes.

You may think that feller at the door has a stomach of cast-iron and the backbone of a gorilla, but not so. Very often he's struggling to get the courage to fulfill his lot as a direct salesman. Those that master the task would shock the average white-collar worker and professional man with the income bracket that he (the door-to-door salesman) falls into.

Many who claim to detest, or at least dislike salesmen, give the caller a hearing and often end up buying, claiming they needed the item or items anyway.

ONCE MY mother was using her best sales resistance in assuring the man at the door that she had a mop and really wasn't interested in buying a new one. She had conveyed the truth — she had one of the old mop handles with a wire bracket through which you could insert rags, a sick comparison to what the man was demonstrating, but nevertheless, a mop, and being money conscious, she wasn't interested in buying a new one. Her answer was about to be accepted, when around the corner of the house came "yours truly" with the old tattered, sick-looking mopstick with even worse looking rags hanging from its head. May I be quick to add, I was just a little boy at the time. The salesman looked at the mop, and then at my mother, and I suspect with a thin, but amusing smile said, "Is this your mop?" Needless to say, it was equal to an athlete getting his second breath. With help like that, how can these courageous ones fail to succeed.

Be kind to that salesman. Chances are, he's a nice guy.



ST. LAWRENCE . . . This barren plateau above Root River Valley was to have been a railroad town. The railroad was built on the other side of the river. Nothing materialized here except the Catholic cemetery, background.

WESTERN

BLUE BLAZE NO. 2
FUEL OIL
14.^{9c} Per Gal.

GASOLINE
27.^{9c} Per Gal.
NO STAMPS—
NOTHING FREE

WESTERN

At the End of
Lafayette Street

Cold Weather Spreads Over Much of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An arctic air mass with its core south of Lake Michigan spread, freezing temperatures again to the Gulf Coast Saturday.

The middle Canadian border region, traditionally the nation's cold spot, was warmer than the South.

Cut Bank, Mont., had a reading of 34 above zero an hour after midnight, one degree warmer than Tampa, Fla., where the mercury showed 33. Dickinson, N.D., with 28, was warmer than New Orleans' 26.

At 2 a.m. EST, the lowest official reading was 10 below zero at Terre Haute, Ind. Evansville, Ind., on the Ohio River, had 9 below zero. The sub-zero zone covered upper Michigan, Eastern Wisconsin and Illinois and south and central Indiana.

Most of the nation was clear, dry and cold. The exceptions were the Pacific Northwest and the eastern Great Lakes through the Appalachians to New England where there was some snow and flurries.

The north and central Pacific Coast continued to receive some light rain, with amounts generally less than one-quarter inch.

New England Friday had irregular snowfalls, with some heavy local accumulations including 8 inches in 6 hours at Bedford, 14 miles northwest of Boston — which got only .6 inch.

Humphrey at Faribault for Family Dinner

FARIBAULT, Minn. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey celebrated the 18th birthday of his son Douglas at a family dinner Friday night, then prepared for a full round of activities with his family today.

The weekend coincides with the Winter Carnival of Douglas' school, Shattuck. Today's events include a school dinner, dance and a performance by the "Crack Squad," a drill team of which Douglas is a member.

Humphrey cut short a visit to Space Agency headquarters in Washington to make the trip to this southern Minnesota community.

After spending tonight in Faribault, the vice president plans to be in Minneapolis Sunday and Sunday night, visiting the Variety Heart Hospital in the afternoon.

He's to speak Monday morning at Ypsilanti, Mich., to students at Eastern Michigan University and at a civic reception before luncheon at Chrysler Corp. general offices in Detroit with Chrysler President Lunn Townsend and the mayor of Detroit.

Then Humphrey is to tour Chrysler's MDTA clay modeling plant before taking part in a panel discussion at Philip Murray High School with public and private pupils.

The vice president plans to address the National Association of Secondary School Principals at Cleveland, Ohio, Monday night, then return to Washington.

man and his history and development, and many of them are or will be collector's items. History is another of his interests, particularly the Civil War. Mrs. Witt collects antiques. Mark's interests are his gun and coin collections.

Then there are always the phenomena of nature: The tornado dropped myriad pieces of glass as it climbed over Tonnahuda last May and left them to lie sparkling in the southern sun as a memento.

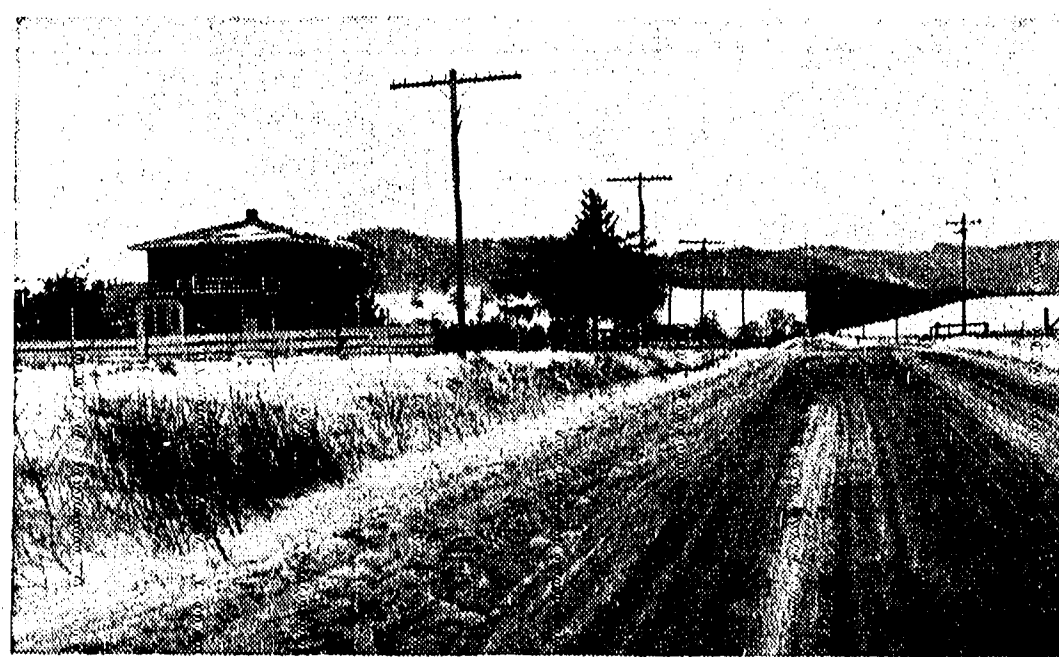
YOU CAN GIVE HIM A COLLEGE EDUCATION THIS BIRTHDAY

Give a lasting gift, one that can mean a college education or a start in life. Start now . . . with an MEA GOLDEN YOUTH LIFE INSURANCE PLAN

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If no answer phone 8-2453.



LOONEYVILLE . . . The Houston County seat was to have been here, but a store and post office existed only from 1855-58. LeRoy Larson lives in the Vernon Gydal residence to the left.

The Daily Record

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 6, 1966

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. One children under 12.
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

FRIDAY

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ella Henry, Etta-Dell Nursing Home, Lewiston, Minn.
Perry Frosch, Houston, Minn.
Lisa Lynn Simonic, 157 1/2 E. 3rd St.
Mrs. Lena Eickhorst, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Valentine Zeise, 470 E. Mark St.
Deena Vogler, Minnesota City, Minn.

DISCHARGES

Albert Urness, 222 Grand St.
Mrs. Roger Green and baby, 511 Wilson St.
Bernard Sopka, Arcadia, Wis.
Bert Bergler, 1520 W. King St.
Albert Heinz, 416 W. Sarnia St.
Mrs. Ludvick Rostvold, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Roger Hoppel and baby, Red Top Trailer Court.
Julius Bolstad, 110 Winona St.
Kimberly Boynton, Lewiston, Minn.
Diane Palbicki, 131 E. King St.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Barry, 1877 W. Mark St., a son.
Mrs. Roselle Langford, 110 High Forest St., a daughter.

SATURDAY

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. S. S. Hammer, 706 W. Wabasha St.
Walter Lawrenz, 1304 Randall St.
Neil Hansgen, St. Charles, Minn.

DISCHARGES

Russell Halling, 660 E. Sarnia St.
Mrs. Clara Renswick, 523 Sioux St.
Mrs. Victoria Stolpa, 856 E. 2nd St.
Katherine Lynch, 127 E. King St.
Timothy Martin, 962 W. 3rd St.
Mrs. Minnie Maier, Cochrane, Wis.
Harry Loeding, 417 Harriet St.
Mrs. John Cierzan, 823 E. 5th St.
Mrs. Georgia Schinkel, 1012 W. Howard St.
James Sula, 960 E. 5th St.
Mrs. John Thompson, 103 E. Howard St.
Mrs. Amanda Hazelton, 153 E. 4th St.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller, 604 W. Sanborn St., a son.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

YANKTON, S.D. — Mr. and Mrs. Rory Vose, Vermilion, S.D., a daughter Saturday at 2 a.m. at Sacred Heart Hospital here. Mrs. Vose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Datta, and Mr. Vose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vose. Both sets of grandparents are Winonans.

WAUSAU, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bispig, a son Friday. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Walembach, 518 Mankato Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bispig, Eitzen, Minn.

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kolstad, 274 1/2 E. 3rd St., Winona, a daughter Saturday.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — At Lake City Municipal Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, a son Jan. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ehlers, a son Jan. 27.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Forfeitures:
Gerald R. Kamrowski, 18, La-moille, Minn., \$25 on a charge of speeding 80 m.p.h. in a 55 zone on U.S. 61-14 south of Homer Monday at 11:20 p.m. Minnesota Highway Patrol made the arrest.

Roger D. Glenna, 566 E. Sanborn St., \$25 on a charge of speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 30 zone on Sarnia Street from Wilsie to Huff streets Friday at 1:58 p.m.

CITY DOG POUND

No. 2484 — Male, brown, large German shepherd type dog, first day.

No. 2485 — Small, short-haired brown and black male dog with red collar, first day.
Available for good homes — two black Labradors, one German shepherd-type male and several small dogs.

Plant Breeding To Be Discussed

Plant breeding will be discussed by a University of Illinois agronomist here Monday.
He is Dr. Carl N. Hittle, professor of plant breeding, who will lecture twice at Pasture Hall, Winona State College.
At 4 p.m. he will discuss "The present status of breeding methods as used in breeding crops" and at 7:30 p.m. "Plant breeding and genetics in its general application to plant science."
Dr. Hittle was in Europe last year.
The public is invited.

Two-State Deaths

Albert Leitza

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — Albert Leitza, 80, died at his home Friday after a long illness.

He was born here Dec. 25, 1885 to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Leitza. He married Elsie Carrier Dec. 23, 1908 and had resided on a farm near Hokah since that time.

Survivors are: His wife; one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Dora) Tschumper, La Crescent; three sons, Harold, Earl and Howard, all of Hokah; 7 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, the Rev. Melvin Vilhauer officiating. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at Potter Haugen Funeral Home, Caladonia, this afternoon and evening.

Miss Agnes B. Onsgard

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Miss Agnes B. Onsgard, 74, died Saturday morning at a La Crosse hospital after a long illness.

She was a piano teacher in Houston many years and accompanied for the choir and male chorus of Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, of which she was a member.

She was born here Sept. 4, 1891, to Dr. and Mrs. Lauritz K. Onsgard. She was educated in the local school and at St. Olaf College, Northfield.

Survivors are: One brother, Dr. Kenneth Onsgard, Houston, and two sisters, Mrs. Palmer (Ruth) Johnson, Houston, and Mrs. A. M. (Laura) Hanson, Albert Lea.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Cross of Christ Church, the Rev. Richard Lee officiating. Burial will be in Stone Church Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hill Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church Wednesday after 1 p.m.

Mrs. Louis Engel

CHATFIELD, Minn. — Mrs. Louis Engel, 78, died Friday evening at Methodist Hospital, Rochester.

The former Anna Sophia Poppe was born in Germany May 22, 1887 to Fred and Dora Grieve Poppe. She came to the U.S. at age three and lived at Fillmore until her marriage in March, 1909, to Louis Engel.

The couple farmed in the Pleasant Grove area until 1946, then moved to Chatfield. In 1958 they moved to Chatfield.

Survivors are: Her husband; four sons, Floyd, Rochester, Milton and Ronald, Chatfield, and Donald, Stewartville; one brother, William Poppe, Parma, Idaho; four sisters, Mrs. Sophia Engel and Mrs. Frieda Kruger, Rochester; Mrs. Clarence (Mary) Ling, Portland, Ore., and Miss Linda Poppe, Yarnell, Ariz. Three brothers and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Chatfield Methodist Church, the Rev. Glenn Quam officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at Boetzer-Akeson Funeral Home from 2 p.m. today to noon Tuesday, then at the church from 1 p.m.

Two-State Funerals

Omer M. Crawford

Funeral services for Omer M. Crawford, Waumandee, Wis., were Saturday at 10 a.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. J. Dittman officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Edward Sneed, Francis Whalen, Robert Lettner, William Boland, Allen and Wayne Crawford.

Henry O. Siewert

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Henry O. Siewert, 84, Lake City, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Lincoln, Minn., the Rev. Harold Schwertger officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers, all grandsons of Mr. Siewert, were: Ronald Klindworth, Harlan, Ia.; James and Howard Siewert and Randy Schumacher. Arrangements were made by the Johnson-Schriver Funeral Home, Plainview, Minn.

Harry Severson

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Harry Severson will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Taylor Lutheran Church, Rev. W. H. Winkler officiating. Burial will be in Curran Valley Cemetery. Friends may call all day today at the Jensen Funeral Home, Hixton, Wis.

FIRE CALLS

Saturday
2:25 p.m. — West 2nd and Johnson streets, car fire; out when firemen arrived. Ronald Kujala, Houston, said he saw smoke coming from the hood of his 1954 car as he was driving on 2nd. Wires were burning. He stopped the flames by disconnecting the battery.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Lori Mae Becker, East Burns Valley, 6.

Winona Deaths

Leonard Rektad

Funeral services for Leonard Rektad, 64, whose wife is the former Ione Ellison of Winona, were held at a Chippewa Falls, Wis., funeral home Friday. A Lutheran pastor officiated.

Mr. Rektad, who had been employed by Ed. Phillips & Sons about 40 years, died Wednesday.

Survivors include three brothers, including the Rev. Harold Rektad, and Harry, Winona; a sister and a daughter.

E. L. Ragar

Earl L. Ragar, 67, 725 46th Ave., Goodview, died of a heart attack at 3 p.m. Saturday at his home.

Although he had had periods of illness, he was active as an associate professor of psychology at Winona State College. He had taught his Saturday morning class as usual. However, it was his intention to retire in June.

Mr. Ragar has been at Winona State since 1949. Previously he had been at Kearney, Neb.; Columbia, Mo.; Ann Arbor and Jackson, Mich.; and Demarest, Ga. At Jackson he was a psychologist at the state prison.

He received his bachelor of arts degree at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., a master of arts degree at the University of Missouri, and had done graduate work at the universities of Michigan, Nebraska and Missouri.

He was born Oct. 9, 1898, at Palmyra, Mo., to Lillie Catherine Brown and George Ragar. He was a member of the Potlatch Rite Bodies here and of Pi Delta Kappa and formerly was a member of Kiwanis Club.

He married Anna Jacobson Schneider Dec. 9, 1942, at Jackson, Mich.

Survivors are: His wife; a stepson, Stanford, Schneider, Osseo, Minn.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Trigg, Arlington Heights, Ill., and three grandchildren.

Fawcett Funeral Home is completing arrangements for the services here.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Louie Grablander

Funeral services for Mrs. Louie Grablander, 1063 W. 5th St., who died Thursday in Community Memorial Hospital, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. L. Mennicke officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at Breitlow Funeral Home from 2 to 4 p.m. today and at the church Monday after 1 p.m.

Purple Heart Awarded Soldier

Sgt. Walter A. Niemeyer, 29, son of Mrs. Della Kram, 656 E. Howard St., has been awarded the Purple Heart medal for wounds suffered in Viet Nam.

Presentation of the medal was made at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., for wounds Sgt. Niemeyer suffered in action Nov. 14.

Since that time he has been convalescing at the hospital following an amputation of his right leg above the knee.

He is now on a two-month convalescent leave and is with his wife, Barbara, at Cusseta, Ga. The family is expected here sometime this month.

Clothing Class To Begin Monday At Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — An adult educational clothing class will begin in the home economics room at Independence High School Monday at 7:30 p.m. Following registration, a demonstration will be given on the new loach and sew machines. Coffee will be served.

Sewing classes will continue in the home ec room; physical education in the gym; typing in the commercial department, and the modern math group in the mathematics teacher's classroom. More adult students are needed in the classes to schedule them, so those planning to enroll should do so soon.

BLAIR SCOUT EVENTS
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Blair Boy Scouts and Cubs will kick off observance of national scouting week with their annual blue and gold banquet at St. August's Catholic Church Monday night. Speaking to the group and assisting with presentation of merit badges and other awards will be Sam Hagerman, director of Camp Decorah. Scouts will attend church in uniform Feb. 13.

Painting Case Still Not Ended

Dispute over a paint job done two years ago moved a little nearer its close Friday afternoon in District Court, but it will have to wait until Feb. 14 before going to the judge for a decision.

Trial of the \$1,400 suit by a local painting contractor for payment of the alleged remainder on the job, and of the counterclaim for \$3,000 damages by the homeowner, was to have taken one day—Wednesday.

HOWEVER, the taking of evidence spilled over in to the next available District Court time — Friday afternoon — and was not finished then. Judge Arnold Hatfield hoped to complete the trial in about one hour on the afternoon of Feb. 14 — his next free period.

It appeared from the evidence given so far that the basic dispute is whether or not the job done by Richard A. Hassett, Sugar Loaf, was "first-class." Hassett says it was, and demands payment of \$1,400 remaining on his bill of about \$2,600.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Edstrom, 735 Johnson St., feel that the job is definitely not "first-class" and further allege that it would take up to \$3,000 to bring the job up to that level.

Attorney C. Stanley McMahon, representing the Edstroms, called four witnesses Friday afternoon.

OLIVER D. Durey, 177 W. Wabasha St., identified 11 pictures he took Thursday afternoon in the Edstrom home. They are all fair representations of the parts of the paint job which they show, Durey testified.

Durey told Hassett's attorney, William A. Lindquist, that he had used light from a 200-watt bulb in six of the pictures but had used natural light for the others. The pictures were taken at an angle that would show the alleged defects, Durey testified.

Architect Edwin O. Eckert, 213 E. Wabasha St., continued his testimony—interrupted Wednesday afternoon—concerning an inspection of the paint job made Jan. 20. He said that the pictures showed "typical" examples of peeling paint or of paint underneath the new coat which had not been removed.

Eckert testified that there was no reason why the paint could not have been removed by Hassett before he started repainting. The architect admitted to Lindquist that the burning method used by Hassett would have been impractical in some places.

PAUL Mracek, 4455 7th St., Goodview, a painting contractor, testified that he had made an estimate for Edstrom in June 1964 of the cost of "fixing up" the paint job completed by Hassett in May. His estimate was

\$3,225 at that time and would have to be increased by 10 percent today, Mracek said.

Mracek testified that the job was not up to the standards of the painting trade. It exhibited defective workmanship in some areas, he added.

Mracek said he based his estimate on his belief that the whole job should be done over again. You could not redo parts of the job and get "first-class" results, he said.

The painting contractor told Lindquist on cross-examination that he would remove all the paint on the woodwork in the rooms painted by Hassett. Where he could not burn the paint off, he would use paint remover, Mracek said.

Mracek testified that, as recently as last year, he had removed paint from all the woodwork on a job as large as the Edstrom one. He admitted that removing so much paint is not done often because it is expensive.

EDSTROM testified on behalf of his own case that Hassett had done a smaller job for him in 1962 that was "excellent." For this reason, Edstrom said, he trusted that Hassett's performance would again be "first-class."

The 1962 job had included removal of all paint from window frames and sashes in his living room, Edstrom said. (Hassett has contended in the present case that he could not burn paint off areas near glass.)

Edstrom recounted how he had stopped Hassett shortly after work began because he could see blotches of old paint through the new coat.

Hassett told him that it would cost more to burn all the old paint off before repainting, and Edstrom testified, he told Hassett, "That's what I want done."

Both understood that the job was to be "first-class," according to Edstrom.

ON CROSS-examination by Lindquist, Edstrom said that he was concerned about the price for the job but was willing to pay a fair price for "first-class" work.

Edstrom said that it was not until late in the job that he began to realize it would not be satisfactory. He had not inspected closely to see whether Hassett was removing all the old paint, Edstrom said.

The defendant denied that his first complaint was made after Hassett submitted his bill. He identified a letter of complaint, however, dated June 1, 1964. Hassett completed the work May 15, 1964.

Judge Hatfield adjourned the trial with Edstrom—McMahon's last witness—still being cross-examined by Lindquist. Both attorneys agreed that completion of the trial would take about an hour. The judge is presiding without a jury in the case.

Program to Try Training Relief Clients for Jobs

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The former manager of Alma Dairy Products Cooperative, Charles Zepp, has been engaged by the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare as a regional director of the Work Experience program under Title 5 of the federal Economic Opportunity (anti-poverty) Act.

The sum of \$3 million is available for this project in Wisconsin in this first year of operation. Further extension of federal financial participation is possible, according to Fred W. Hinckle of the state Department of Public Welfare.

THE PROGRAM now is 100 percent federally financed, Hinckle said. The program was set up to stimulate states to adopt work and training programs.

Zepp is working in the Rhinelander area in one of the state's three one-year approved Title 5 projects designed to benefit public assistance recipients.

The Rhinelander project is expected to benefit about 1,500 adult recipients. All public assistance recipients may be included in the program although the 26-county project will mainly benefit heads of families in the Aid to Dependent Children program and those on general relief.

One of the Title 5 projects is in Milwaukee County, one in Racine County, and the other combines 26 counties in the northern one-third of the state.

ONLY Jackson and La Crosse counties in this area are included in the northern one-third area where Zepp is a regional director for about five counties.

The other counties are Adams, Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Burnett, Door, Douglas, Florence, Forest, Iron, Juneau, Langlade, Lincoln, Marinette, Menominee, Oconto, Oneida, Polk, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, Taylor, Vilas and Washburn.

The object of the program is to achieve maximum self-support among public welfare recipients. If successful in these pilot programs, supervised by the public assistance division of the welfare department, it is expected the program will be utilized elsewhere as an integral part of established programs, Hinckle said.

A work and training specialist (\$502 monthly) is assigned to each county with a limit of 60 participants. If there are more, another specialist will be assigned.

Referrals come to the specialists from welfare agency caseworkers. Following interviews with the persons designated, they are referred to the local office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service for testing and a vocational plan recommendation.

PERSONS with present skills and competence to fill existing vacancies for employment will be referred immediately to the employment service for filling existing job vacancies.

Only those persons without these skills will be accepted under the Title 5 program. It is the responsibility of the work and training specialist to place others in training facilities, work-experience settings, or a basic literacy or high school completion program.

For these purposes the specialists enlist the support of the community in developing work-experiences and training programs. To avoid dropouts from these programs, the specialists retain the participants' interest and motivation by group discussion



GOALS FOR 1966... Over coffee Watkins Products, Inc., plans for 1966 are reviewed. From left, Harry B. Smith, supervisor, shipping department; president, Mrs. Dorothy Andrejeski, bindery superintendent, and Allan Osborne, offset printing department. (Sunday News photo) J. N. Doyle

Fire Damages Mondovi Shop

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Extensive damage was done to the interior of the headquarters of Kramschuster, Inc., contractor, at the north city limits of Mondovi on Highway 37 late Friday night.

The shop area of the building was red with flames at 11:30 p.m. when Norman Hanson, insurance agent, and Robert Armstrong, manager of Mississippi Well Drillers, Mondovi, were returning from Eau Claire.

When they returned to the building after calling Mondovi firemen, the flames had died down and the area was filled with smoke.

Machinery in the shop, plus shelves and cabinets completed at 5 p.m. for the new clinic building, were destroyed. The skylight and other windows were damaged, the fluorescent lights were ruined, overhead beams were charred, and lumber storage shelves scorched.

Damage was estimated at \$10,000. Cause of the fire is not known, but may have resulted from combustion or a transformer in the fluorescent lighting. Fire didn't spread to the offices and drafting room. Firemen stayed on the scene two hours.

The building is owned by Gene Kramschuster, building contractor.

COMING MEETINGS

GOVERNMENTAL BOARDS

Monday — Winona County Board of Commissioners, 1:30 p.m. courthouse. Board of Education, 7 p.m.; Board Room, Winona Senior High School. City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday — Board of Municipal Works, 5 p.m., City Hall. City Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

sessions and by forming a wives' or husbands' auxiliaries to promote better understanding of and cooperation in the program.

AFTER reaching a degree of competency or skill, persons in the program will be referred to the employment service for job placement.

The specialists work not only with community resources but with the casework staff of the county welfare departments or where the unit system or relief is in effect, with local officials responsible for administration of relief.

It is not intended that these specialists will duplicate any services currently available through other agencies or other sources, Hinckle said.

THE BENEFITS under the Economic Opportunity Act are: Title 1 — youth program, including the job corps, work training for youths 16-21 under the Neighborhood Youth Corps under sponsorship of school, city or county, and work-study program for men and women in vocational school or college.

Title 2 — urban and rural community action programs, described in a Buffalo story, elsewhere in today's edition.

Title 3 — special programs to combat poverty in rural areas, including loans and grants up to \$2,500 for real estate—and necessities for farming production and loans to cooperative associations for developing programs to aid low income members. Also under this title, organization of day care centers, education in homemaking, and indemnity payment for farmers such as those whose milk has been ordered off the market for chemical residue.

Title 4 — employment investment initiative including loans to small businesses up to \$25,000.

Title 5 — work experience programs as sponsored under public welfare agencies, described above.

Title 6 — administration and coordination, establishment authority for the office of economic opportunity.

Title 7 — treatment for tax purposes. The first \$5 is tax free and one-half of excess of \$5 per month is tax exempt.

Watkins Outlines Push for Rapid Dealer Growth

Increased sales through intensified recruiting and new plans and new products for 1966 were presented to 145 supervising personnel of Watkins Products, Inc., Saturday at a management meeting at Linahan's Inn.

The meeting, headed by President J. N. Doyle, was designed to present the accomplishments during the past year and the plans for the future.

"WE MUST make the ground-work today if we are going to improve in the future," Doyle said. "Business conditions are changing. Each employee must help us reach our objectives."

Doyle listed the pre-paid freight, the development of product managers and the implementation of the inventory control system as accomplishments during 1965.

Recruiting was stressed by both the city and rural sales departments.

There will be mass recruiting of women as part-time dealers in the city sales department. The goal for 1966 is a net increase of 8,000 new dealers in the city organization.

Included in the city sales program were dealer training and distributor trainee programs.

THE EXPANSION of distributorships and counter branches were included in the plans.

The rural sales department stressed recruiting better personnel into the organization. Its recruiting goal for 1966 was set at a net increase of 1,350 new dealers.

Emphasis was placed on dealer training programs, to develop better dealers.

Recruiting will be emphasized in the national ads placed by the advertising department. Ads will appear in national household publications and in six state farm publications.

In other areas, there will be a strong shift in the emphasis of the research and development department. This area plans to have improved product control and better product information for labels and promotion.

A new inventory control program, centered around a computer, was launched recently. This program, when completed, will allow personnel to feed information into a computer which in turn will tell what products should be manufactured, how much should be manufactured, and the allocations of the product to each branch.

factured, and the allocations of the product to each branch.

TRAINING of dealer personnel and increased sales were forecast in the plans of the agriculture products department. New products including a mineral block, a crop preservative and disinfectant were introduced.

The cosmetic department introduced its new free beauty consultation which is available to all Watkins customers and potential customers. New products, and new packing programs also were introduced.

The general line department introduced its new items including a dry spray lubricant and a waterproof fabric spray. New packaging and new labeling on products also were introduced.

Stolen Rushford Car Recovered

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — John C. Kahoun, rural Rushford man whose car was stolen at Rochester Thursday evening, brought it home from Austin at 2 a.m. Saturday.

Rochester police told him that it was found at the Holiday Inn, Austin. They believed it had been left there by a person or persons who discarded it for a Hertz rental car, missing from Austin.

BABYSITTER-wanted weekends. Tel. 887-6592.

FASHIONS
EARN in an exciting new career. Sell beautiful clothing from Fashion Vogue of Minn. Wooten by PARTY PLAN or direct sales. Management opportunities. For personal interview, write Minn. Wooten, Duluth, Minn. Include your phone.

ARE YOU LOOKING?
for a good-paying part-time job? Avo offers a marvelous opportunity. Write Avo, Box 764, Rochester, Minn.

Part-Time Work
NATIONAL concern is interested in establishing franchise openings for 20 ladies in general Winona area. Work 15-20 hours a week. Average income \$55-\$60. For more information write E-59 Daily News.

Male-Jobs of Interest-27
WANTED FULL TIME maintenance man with at least 4th class engineers license. Apply to the Watkins House, 175 E. Wabasha.

SINGLE MAN WANTED for general farmwork. Lee Ploetz, Ullrich, Minn. Tel. 517-3362.

EXPERIENCED MARRIED man for steady work on farm. Leonard Stockpot, Harmony, Minn. Tel. 886-3331.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Position presently open for mechanical and electrical maintenance. Man at Rochester Methodist Hospital, 5 day, 40-hour week. Experience or training preferred. Contact: Charles J. Jersabek, Personnel Assistant, Rochester Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Minn.

TV SERVICEMAN WANTED
Due to the growth of our service department, we must have another qualified technician. Excellent working conditions. Only your ability limits your salary and commissions. Give details in first letter. Write E-65, Daily News.

MEN
3 YEARS COLLEGE OR EQUIVALENT
CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITIES FOR GROWTH IN SALES SERVICES DEPARTMENT.

STABLE INTELLIGENT MEN TO ASSUME IMPORTANT ROLES IN MAINTAINING GOOD CUSTOMER RELATIONS.

GOD COMMUNICATORS AND CORRESPONDENTS THAT ARE NOT AFRAID OF RESPONSIBILITIES.

WRITE MR. BARTLEY
RAP INDUSTRIES, INC.
A Division of Champion Pkgs.
150 26th Ave. S.E.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55414

Offset Cameraman and Stripper
Here's a chance for the right person to join a progressive, in-plant print shop. Challenging opportunity, you will be working on latest printing techniques from simple black and white jobs to complex multi-color catalogs. Full company benefits including hospitalization, life insurance, and retirement program. Paid vacation. Salary open.

CONTACT: Mr. E. T. Moe, Advertising Manager

DI-ACRO
(A Division of Houdaille Industries, Inc.)
Lake City, Minnesota
Telephone: 345-3331

Situations Wanted-Fem. 29
STENO-TYPIST or receptionist, full or part-time, experienced. Tel. 704.

WOULD LIKE to care for elderly or ill person, reasonable wages. Write or inquire E-68 Daily News.

Business Opportunities 37
WANTED - trucks to haul logs to Wabasha, Minn. good haul. Call Erickson Hardwoods, Onalaska, Wis. for particulars. Tel. 783-2215.

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY. Own a DOG IN SUITS ROOT BEER DRIVE-IN. 12-year company with over 100 stores. Expert guidance in financing, locations, marketing, operations. Available with or without initial selling for year around operation. NO ROYALTIES! FREE FACTS. Box 546-C, Champlin, Minn. or call 217-356-7296. Developer inquiries in mind.

Money to Loan 40
LOANS Ed Griesel
PLAIN NOTE - AUTO - FURNITURE
170 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2915
Hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to noon.

Wanted to Borrow 41
\$9,000 WANTED
1st mortgage. 6% interest.
On new 3-bedroom modern home located in Winona. Tel. 8-2133 after 6 p.m.

UNITED BUILDING CENTER
PANELING SALE
4x7x1/4" \$3.50 Per Sheet
PRE-FINISHED
4x8x1/4" \$3.88 Per Sheet
PRE-FINISHED
GOOD SUPPLY ON HAND

United Building Center
75 KANSAS ST. WINONA TEL. 3384
Erv. Pearson, Mgr.

PUPPIES FOR SALE - Dachshund and Cocker, 6 weeks old, \$5 each. Tel. Alma 459-459.

WANTED-POODLE-female, 9 months or older, silver gray preferred. Tel. 886-3331 all day Sat. or Sun.

FREE FOR GOOD HOME, puppies, mother is Fox Terrier, 85 Lenox St.

PUPPIES - AKC registered. Miniature Dachshund puppies, 1 red and 1 blond, also part miniature Dachshund and Chihuahua puppies. Tel. 385-7.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43
RIDING HORSE - spotted brown and white, very gentle and honest broke, weighs about 1,200 lbs. Apollary Kamrowski, Arcadia, Wis. (Tamarack)

FIVE SOWS to farrow in about 2 weeks, weight 400 lbs. Mike Murphy, 4 miles S. of Wilcox, Tel. 76.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER - to freshen in 2 weeks. Tel. 248-2291.

SOME HEREFORD heifer calves, about 8 months old. John Tuxen, Cochrane, Wis. Tel. 248-2291.

BROOD SOWS, 14 Hampshire-Yorkshire cross, coming with 2nd litter in Feb. and Mar. Also 600 bales of hay. Wayne Lischer, Fountain City, Tel. 687-3841.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS - 2 springers, Robert Neumann, Ridgeview.

HOLSTEIN COWS - 14, fresh and to freshen soon. Will sell for cash or on milk check assignment. Write P.O. Box 413, Winona.

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE boars, serviceable age. Laverne & Tony Patzner, Lewiston, Minn. (Wyalitville). Tel. 3783.

HOLSTEIN BULLS - of serviceable age, from 500-lb. butler herd, average 2500 lbs. Russell Persons, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 932-4855.

YORKSHIRE purebred open girls. David W. Antonson, Ullrich, Minn. Tel. Lewiston 4845.

PALOMINO work mare, 9 years old, 1,400 lbs. Donald Bedika, Dover, Minn.

N.F.-180 For PIG SCOURS
Herd size. \$4.50
TED MAIER DRUGS
Animal Health Center
Downtown & Miracle Mall

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44
LAST 10 DAYS for discount on Kimber Chickens. Tel. 5040.

DEKALB 20 week pullets, delivered right to your hen house door in clean, disinfected crates. Raised at Speltz Chick Hatchery, our own new pullet growing buildings. Available year around. SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. 869-2311.

BUY ARBOR ACRES QUEENS, excellent for egg size, laying and production. 20 week pullets available all year around. For quality ask for the Arbor Acres Queen pullet. Winona Chick Hatchery, 59 E. 2nd, Winona. Tel. 5614.

ORDER CHICKS NOW! Early order discount. Goshley Poultry (White Rocks). Roweck's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 5761.

Wanted-Livestock 46
LEWISTON SALES BARN
A real good auction market for your livestock. Daily cattle or hand all week, hogs bought everyday. Trucks available. Sale Thurs. 1 p.m. Tel. 2667.

FEEDER CATTLE & DAIRY HEIFERS WANTED
All breeds.
Need 300 Holstein steers, 300-600 lbs. Will pay top prices.

Duane Johnson
Tel. Galesville 218

Farm Implements 48
WANTED-farm tractor in the 50 to 65 hp. class. Write or call Gene E. Fedie, 624, Mondovi, Wis. Tel. Mondovi 944-4294.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
1275 E. 3rd St.
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE
2nd & Johnson Tel. 5455

For THAWING FROZEN Water Pipes
Tel. 932-3640
St. Charles
Welding & Machine
St. Charles, Minn.

Used Equipment
JOHN DEERE 720
JOHN DEERE 70
JOHN DEERE 50
JOHN DEERE A-Crepper
JOHN DEERE B-Crepper
JOHN DEERE M-with loader

POPPE IMPL. CO.
Houston, Minn.

Telephone Your Want Ads
to The Winona Daily News
Dial 3321 for an Ad Taker.

WANTED-14 ft. single auger allage unloader and automatic feeder. William Pangel, St. Charles. Tel. 932-4246.

VACUUM LINES & MILKER PUMPS
Ed's Refrigeration & Dairy Supplies
553 E. 4th. Tel. 332

USED MACHINERY-John Deere Model XBA wheel type tandem disc John Deere No. 15 rotary chopper 1946 Farmall H tractor, Farmhand F-15 loader. John C. Kreidermacher & Sons, Minneapolis, Minn. (Oak Ridge).

HOMELITE Trip chain saw, 20th Century 250 amp. Dial Welder, WILSON STORE. Tel. Wilcox 89-2427.

TRIPLE TRIPLE FOR MASTITIS
6 Tubes. \$4.50
TED MAIER DRUGS
Animal Health Center
Downtown & Miracle Mall

Hay, Grain, Feed 50
GOOD QUALITY CORN silage, \$7.50 a ton; loaded; also some ear corn. Tel. Altura 7221.

EAR CORN - for sale, about 1000 bu. Walter Gollish, St. Charles. Tel. 932-4325.

EAR CORN - for sale, Robert Neumann, Ridgeview.

BALED STRAW - for sale, Gerald Ruhoff, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. Altura 6991.

BALED HAY - for sale delivered, Dave Milledale, Kellogg, Minn. Tel. 767-3346.

HAY FOR SALE - will deliver. Tel. Hammond, Minn. 2875.

BALED HAY for sale, will finance and will trade for livestock. Write Box 243, La Crescent, Minn.

Articles for Sale 57
ORIENTAL RUG and small gas range for sale. Tel. 9225.

WHY BUY televisions that don't work for \$10, when you can buy televisions that are in working order for \$10 and up. Ray's Trading Post, 216 E. 3rd St. Tel. 6333. Open every evening until 9 and Sun. afternoon.

FOR "a job well done feeling" when carpets with Blue Lustre, Royal electric shampooer, S. H. Choate & Co.

CLEARANCE SALE! Ladies' and men's figure skates, \$5.95 pr. BAMBENEK'S, 7th & Mankato.

NATURAL MEDIUM SIZES coal, excellent condition. Medium size, Tel. 7653.

NORGE AND ZENITH winter prices in effect. Big savings on appliances. Buy Now and SAVE! FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 8th. Open evenings.

MAHOGANY secretary-desk, combination gas and rubbish burner, stove, chest of drawers, 2 end tables, coffee table, lamps, plus other household items. Tel. 7791. Inquire 121 Winona St. after 7:30.

TROPICARE HUMIDIFIER
Ref. 569.95, Special \$39.95
MARK SCHNEIDER SALES,
350 6th St., Gdwn.

ICE SKATE EXCHANGE
Koller Bicycle Shop. Tel. 5665
400 Mankato Ave.

DAILY NEWS MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
May Be Paid At
TED MAIER DRUGS

WALLPAPER can reduce the ceiling height in a room through the use of color ceiling color. Write a will decorative border, running wall patterns horizontally. Other helpful hints on home decoration available at the

PAINT DEPOT
167 Center St.

SEE THE NEW EASY ELECTRIC DRYER Completely automatic at the new LOW PRICE Only \$107.95

EASY WASHER SALES AT P & P FIRE AND SAFETY SALES
166 E. 3rd Tel. 9124

TRADE-IN BARGAINS
DINETTE SET (Table and 4 chairs) Refinished. \$30
2-40" Electric Ranges (Frigidaire and Admiral) \$30 each
Wringer Type Washing Machine With Pump. \$36
Used TV Sets \$25 and up

Tempo MIRACLE MALL

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63
BURN MOBIL FUEL oil and enjoy the comfort of automatic personal care. Keep full service - complete burner care. Budget plan and guaranteed price. Order today from JOWICK'S FUEL & OIL CO., 901 E. 8th, Tel. 3389.

YOU GET WE carry a wide variety of high grade coals. Commander, 3 sizes, furnace, stove and range. Petroleum Coke, Rockchassis, Berling Brackets: Reiss 50-50 Brackets: Stoll Petroleum Brackets: Winter King Egg 5 varieties of stoker coals. JOWICK'S FUEL & OIL CO., 901 E. 8th. "Where you get more at lower cost."

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64
HOT BUYS left from January Clearance Sale, \$99.95; 9pc. dinette suites, \$99.95; 2pc. living room suite, \$129.95. BORZYKOWSKI FURNITURE, 302 Mankato Ave. Open evenings.

Good Things to Eat 65
POTATOES-Burbank Russels, Kennebec, Cherokee, Norland, \$3.25 per 100 lb. Winona Potato Market.

BUY GOOD wholesale on easy monthly terms. Capital Food Provision Co., 3930 6th St., Winona. Write or call 3356.

Musical Merchandise 70
We Service and Stock Needles for all RECORD PLAYERS
Hard's Music Store

Radio, Television 71
ARE YOU MISSING OUT on the wonderful color TV program? You could be enjoying them, you know, with a low-cost personal loan from MERRICANT NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA. See a friendly installment loan Department officer today. Tel. 2037.

MOTOROLA COLOR TV
THIS NEW color tube is rectangular, not round, meaning a more natural looking picture. WINONA FIRE & POWER CO., 34 E. 2nd, Tel. 5665.

FREE ARM ELNA sewing machine, in good condition, fully automatic. Only \$125. WINONA SEWING CO., 351 Full. Tel. 9346.

Specials at the Stores 74
BARGAINS!
Thermadore Oven
Coppertone \$155.00
Thermadore Grill
Range Unit \$172.00
Kitchen Cabinets
Odd Lots
Below Cost
Reinhardt's
227 E. 3rd Tel. 5229

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75
SIEGLER HEATERS, oil or gas, installed, sold, serviced. Aladdin Blue Flame portable heaters also oil burner plates. RANGE OIL BURNER CO., 907 E. 5th St. Tel. 7479. Adolph Michalowski.

Typewriters 77
TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates, free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. Lund Typewriter Co., Tel. 5222.

THE UNDERWOOD-OLIVETTI QUANTAR is a pleasant addition to your office. It adds, subtracts, gives credit balances, multiplies and prints all the steps and results of every calculation. The QUANTAR can add up to 7 digit numbers and total up to 8 digits (999,999). It calculates discounts and percentages, increases checks, calculates and figures payrolls. The Quantar is well equipped to serve a wide range of figuring tasks. The price is just \$139.95. See it at WINONA TYPEWRITER SERVICE 161 E. 3rd St.

Vacuum Cleaners 78
ELECTROLUX Sales & parts. Clarence Russell, 1370 W. King.

Wanted to Buy 81
GOOD USED portable phonograph wanted. Harold Olson, Tel. 2017.

HOUSE TRAILER wanted 14' or 16', in fair condition. Tel. 1841 days.

See Us For Best Prices
Scrap Iron and Metal Co.
201 W. 2nd St. Tel. 2004

WIM MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals and raw fur.

222 W. 2nd Tel. 2067
Closed Saturdays

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, furs, hides, raw furs and wool.

Sam Weisman & Son INCORPORATED
450 W. 3rd Tel. 5847

Apartments, Flats 90
FOUR-ROOM, 2-bedroom apt., full bath, heat and water furnished. Tel. 8-2264. Offer 5 p.m.

UPPER 5 and lower 6 room apts. or 3 bedroom. Utility room, garage and basement. Tel. 8-2264. Offer 5 p.m.

CENTRALLY LOCATED-5 room, unfurnished heated second floor apt. \$110. Immediate possession. Inquire Merchan's National Bank Trust Dept.

CONVENIENT, MODERN 2-bedroom apt. kitchen, dining room, living room, bathroom, 2nd floor, including separate kitchen, adults. Tel. 3972 after 5.

FIVE-ROOM modern upper duplex. Inquire 461 Lafayette or Tel. 8-2763.

DELUXE GE all electric 1 bedroom apts., carpeted, air conditioned and garages. BOB SELOVER, REALTOR. Tel. 2349.

FIVE ROOM upper apt. air conditioner, gas heat furnished. Inquire 251 Walnut St. Tel. 5224.

Apartments, Furnished 91
FOUR-ROOM furnished apt., heated, adults only, married couple preferred. Available Mar. 1st. Tel. 903 for appointment.

TWO-ROOM APT., all utilities; full bath, separate entrance, 1 person only or couple. \$50 month. 421 Main.

Business Places for Rent 92
WAREHOUSE-storage or light manufacturing. Approximately 2500 sq. ft. Tel. 416.

OFFICES in the Morgan Building will be arranged to suit modest rental. See Steve Morgan at Morgan's Jew.

GROUND FLOOR office space adjacent to post office at 129 So. High St. Lake City, ample parking. Mrs. B. A. Fleische, 204 Oak St. Tel. 345-4289.

PRIME DOWNTOWN LOCATION - Retail and office space. Available now. Stinemann-Selover Co. Tel. 4166 or 3349.

Houses for Rent 95
MODERN 5 room and bath, heater, furnished on bus line, west. Tel. 6979 or 8-1787.

ALL MODERN HOME, 2 miles from Rushford on Hwy. 41, references required. Contact Mrs. Allan Foss, Rt. 1 Cochrane, Wis. Tel. 248-2478.

Wanted to Rent 96
FORCED to vacate, need apt., middle-aged couple, references. Tel. 5759.

GIRL, 18, desires to rent furnished room in family home. Meals desired. Write E-49 Daily News.

Bus. Property for Sale 97
DOWNTOWN BUILDING leased as laundry and warehouse as investment and a service business location. BOB SELOVER, REALTOR. Tel. 2349.

Farms, Land for Sale 98
FOR SALE by owner all level 110 acre Grade A dairy farm, all modern buildings. May be purchased with or without personal property. Reason for selling, illness. Walter Jenkinson, Dakota, Minn. Tel. Dakota 642-9293.

ONE OF WINONA County's finest farms, 120 acres with 160 acres tillable, mostly level. Large modern house, modern barn with 50 stanchions, drinking cups and bars, clean, cell pens and feed room. Silo, double corn crib, 2 steel corn cobs, hog house, large machine shed, granary, hen house, milk house and good water system. Located on blacktop near Wyalitville, 9 miles S. of Winona. Terms to qualified buyers. Contact MINNESOTA LAND & AUCTION SERVICE, 159 Walnut St., Winona, Tel. 8-3710 or 7814.

Farms - Farms - Farms
We buy, we sell, we trade. MIDWEST REALTY CO. Osceola, Wis. Tel. Office 597-3459 Res. 625-3157

Dairy Farm - Grade A 222 Acres - Winona County
Modern home, nice yard, milking parlor with stainless steel bulk tank, new loafing barn, cement yard, ample other buildings and silos. Approximately 200 acres under plow, high state cultivation and fertility. On new highway. Immediate possession, owner retiring. Real good layout. Low down payment, \$8,000 or more, balance easy terms. Call or write Adrian A. Ries, Bernat, Smoby Realty, 310 W. 3th St., Mpls. Minn. Tel. 927-2943.

SMALL FARM
East of Homer, about 10 miles from Winona on Hwy. 61.
About 70 acres with about 7 acres of tillable land, balance pasture and woodland.
Present buildings have little value. Excellent place for someone wanting to build and live in rural area and have easy access to Winona.
Bids will be accepted through Feb. 15 with the right reserved to reject any or all bids.
Inquire
MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK of Winona Trust Dept.

Houses for Sale 99
BY OWNER - 2, 3 or 4 bedroom houses for sale. Immediate possession. For appointment, Tel. 6039.

\$14,500 BUYS new 2-bedroom home, choice west location. Tel. 5751 or 2290.

D. TRADE YOUR PLACE in on this new 4-bedroom, home, recently completed. Large living room, utility room, attached garage. Your home, even though not completely paid for, could make the down payment. Call us for complete information on this one. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

EIGHTH E. Hartford, 3 bedroom house, 9th modern, except heat, \$4850. E. 4th, small house, full basement, \$2500. 4th, modern, except heat, \$2800. C. SHANK, 332 E. 3rd.

E. KNOTTY PINE driveway and 11/2 in. heatable. This room will have a lot of year around enjoyment for you. Attached garage, 3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room. Corner lot. It is truly a home you will be proud to own. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

THREE BEDROOMS, about 4 years old, hardwood floors, attached garage, driveway and garage, 14x150 ft. lot, 3 miles out. Reasonable. Tel. 8-2170, weekdays after 5:30.

E. OVERLOOKING LAKE and lake park area. Walk-to-lake carpeting. Ceramic bath. Large basement for recreation room and laundry. Oil heat. Only \$18,700. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

LEWISTON - 4 bedroom modern home, large lot, gas heat, double garage, excellent location. Under \$10,000. Tel. Lewiston 4511.

E. FRESH CLEAN AIR. There are no smoke stacks or other things to pollute the air in this excellent location. 3 bedrooms, large lot, basement, gas heat. This nearly new home is being offered for the first time. A cleaner house you will not find. Ask us to call on this one. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

BY OWNER - 5 bedrooms, near Madison School, available immediately. Tel. 919 or 411. Delite, 417 Olmsted for appointment.

E. CHOICE WEST location. Walk-to-wall carpeting in living room and 3 bedrooms. Large kitchen with plenty of cupboards. Gas heat. Attached garage. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

SARNIA E. 204-b by owner, 3 bedroom ranch house, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths. Immediate possession. Tel. 6518 for appointment.

F. LOCATED on main road at edge of Winona, 2-bedroom home, 2 car attached garage, automatic heat. Full basement. Large lot. Owner being transferred wants this home sold at once. We will sell it on suitable terms. Price \$18,000. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

College Area
Two bedroom ramble, corner lot, fireplace, breezeway, two car garage, fenced side yard.

Check Book Special
Three bedroom ramble with ceramic bath and vanity. Triple gas heat, walkout basement. Big lot. \$16,500.

Kick the Rent
\$1,000 down payment buys a three bedroom home with new tiled bath, new hot water heater, new kitchen, new garage. Total price \$8,800. Balance like rent.

Often Sought Seldom Found
Five bedrooms, two baths, large lot, walkout basement, living room, plus dining area, two car garage, all overlooking beautiful Lake Winona.

Brand New
Home, three bedrooms, carpeted living room, attractive bath, full basement, attached garage, gas heat, solid yard. May be purchased on contract, \$1500 down payment, balance like rent.

Four Bedrooms Two Baths
Recreation room, carpeted living room, GE Americana stove, two car garage, big yard, less than a year old.

Room for a Horse
In this all redecorated 4-bedroom brick home, new kitchen, new bath, new carpeting, plus acreage for horse, pony or big dog. Available at a fraction of city cost.

We Know Where
You can find that centrally located duplex you have been looking for. Each apartment has two bedrooms, unusually large living rooms, individual furnaces, three car garage.

Woman, 86, Ending Tour To Antarctica

(Editor's Note: The first tourist venture into Antarctica ends this week. The oldest of the 57 passengers aboard the Argentine navy cruise ship La Patia is 86-year-old Bessie Sweeney of Washington, D.C., mother of the president of New York's Explorers Club. One of the Antarctic mountain ranges is named for him. Here she tells what it is like to be a tourist in the frozen continent.)

By BESSIE C. SWEENEY
ABOARD THE SS LA PATIA (AP) — I have traveled all over the world and seen many countries, people and customs. But for many years my dream had been to visit Antarctica, the continent which until now has been open only to the explorer.

My son, Ed Sweeney, who is also the president of the Explorers Club, has a mountain range named after him in Edith Ronne Land.

I am now 86 years old and I had resigned myself to never being able to see that icy continent which covers the area around the South Pole. Then I learned that Lars-Eric Lindblad was planning an expedition to Antarctica which would be available to tourists.

I was the first to sign up. Now we are nearing the end of our Antarctic tourist expedition and I have been able to see some of the most beautiful parts of that frozen continent in all their glory. The ice, the glaciers, the fabulous mountain peaks, penguins, antarctic birds — and even the sea elephants and sea leopards.

I can say without hesitation that Antarctica is the most beautiful part of the world. I can say the trip through the Le Maire Strait in splendid sunshine is the highlight of all my travels around the world, and my fellow travelers agree with me on this.

I have also been fortunate enough to be allowed to see for myself how the scientists of Argentina, Britain and the United States work in the fields of marine biology, meteorology and other sciences.

I have been able to go ashore at such famous Antarctic landmarks as Melchior, Almirante Brown, Goussac, Deception Island, Hope Bay. I can say I navigated the Weddell Sea and stopped over at such places as Potter Cove and Half Moon.

One of the highlights of the trip for me was holding a penguin in my arms, stroking his chest and observing him relax and even enjoy being petted.

I also rode through the snow and ice on a snowcat at the Argentine army base at Hope Bay where we also had the opportunity to travel on dogsleds.

Divorce Granted In Default Suit

Garry N. Gerson won a default divorce Friday in District Court from Mary F. Gerson after a hearing before Judge Arnold Hatfield.

Gerson, 23, 355 E. Mark St., and his brother, Scott G. Gerson, 157 Huff St., testified in support of Gerson's allegation of cruel and inhuman treatment. He was represented by Attorney Richard H. Darby.

Mrs. Gerson, 20, address not given, did not appear and did not contest the action. She was represented in the action (because she is a minor) by her father, Frank B. Devine, 366 E. Sanborn St., as guardian and by

Brother Gregory On State Plan Advisory Unit

Brother J. Gregory, president of St. Mary's College, has been appointed to an 11-member advisory committee to the new State Planning Agency by Gov. Karl Rolvaag.

Advisers include heads of several state departments, along with University of Minnesota President O. Meredith Wilson and former presidential adviser Dr. Walter Heller.

Six members of the legislature had been named earlier to the advisory group. The agency was created by the 1965 legislature as a central headquarters for long-range planning in all fields of government.

Under the law the governor is the state planning officer, but he has designated the Department of Administration to carry out the work. The department has applied for a \$750,000 grant from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency to begin its work.

Chimney Rock, Elk Creek Elect

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Chimney Rock Lutheran Church has elected these officers:

Secretary, Bernard Colby; treasurer, Rudolph Linberg; memorial treasurer, Tiller Lee; stewardship chairman, Reuben Olson; board of parish education member for a three-year term, Mrs. Harriette Berg; head usher, Leslie Klevgard; board of trustees for a three-year term, Norman Froseth, and board of deacons for three years, Howard Skahug.

The nominating committee consists of Lester Solfest, Dale Erickson and Reuben Gunderson. Auditors are Oscar Berg and Edmund Halverson.

Other officers on the church council include Lawrence Helgeson and Wallace Voldness, trustees, and Russell Paulson and Oliver Hawkenson, deacons. New officers will be installed by Pastor Donald Myhras Sunday.

Recently installed at the ELK CREEK LUTHERAN CHURCH were: Milo Rongstad and Waldemar Pederson, deacons; Jarle Engveold, trustee; Lawrence Nelson, treasurer; Wilfred Kindischy, secretary; Milan Christianson, financial secretary; Conrad Jacobson, Memorial treasurer; Arvin Christopherson, head usher; C. J. Anderson, stewardship chairman, and Donald Fischer, board of parish education member.

Council members filling terms from previous elections are: Alvin Nelson and Peter Johnson, deacons, and Armin Fischer and Martin Nelson, trustees.

A planning committee was selected by the congregational meeting to submit plans for renovating the narthex and bell tower of the church and for building an educational unit.

Committee members elected were: Lawrence Larson, Waldemar Pederson, Gordon Johnson, Wilfred Kindischy and Armin Fischer.

The Elk Creek-Chimney Rock parish was formed in a 1955 realignment.

The parsonage is on Osseo Rt. 2. Present parish membership totals 645. The proposed budgets of the two congregations for the year 1966 totals \$18,600.

IN HOSPITAL

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. James Wall is a hospital patient at La Crosse. Bert Olson, Galesville, is hospitalized at La Crosse.

the law firm of Streater, Murphy and Brosnahan.

The Gersons were married at Winona Feb. 20, 1955. They have no children.



Plainview Plans Beauty Pageant



PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Plainview Jaycees are sponsoring a "Miss Plainview" pageant following the guidelines and rules necessary to participate in the Miss Minnesota and Miss America pageant.

Eleven single girls between the eligible ages of 17-28 have entered the first pageant of its kind here, which will be held Feb. 26. Tickets are on sale at both banks and from Jaycees members.

THE CANDIDATES will hear Mrs. Frank Skow, charm instructor for IBM, Mayo Clinic and St. Marys School of Nursing, Rochester, at Plainview.

The Keith Sawyers of Elgin are the parents of Bettye Louise, who will graduate from Elgin Community School this fall and plans to enter Winona State College or the University of Minnesota. Her school activities include band, chorus, cheerleading and dramatics, and she likes to sew. She's 5 foot 4 1/2 inches and weighs 115.

Co-valetudinarian from Elgin last year, Marlys is a freshman at Winona State College, where she plays in band. The brown-haired blue-eyed beauty stands 5 foot 2. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickerman, Elgin, are her parents.

Also attending Winona State is Jane, daughter of Mrs. Leona Bowen, Sports, especially swimming, water skiing, skating and softball are her favorite sports. Blonde-haired and blue-eyed, she's 5 foot 7 1/2 and weighs 135. She was homecoming queen at Plainview High, where she graduated last spring, and was a cheerleader.

Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fick, 1964 graduate of Plainview High, is majoring in home economics at Mankato State College. She likes horseback riding and sewing. She has brown eyes, dark brown hair, is 5 foot 4 inches, and weighs 120.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schade, Carol Schade, Millville, is a senior at Elgin where she's a class officer and active in clubs and other functions, with sewing as her hobby. She has brown hair and eyes, is 5 foot 2, and weighs 125.

Linda, 1965 graduate of Plainview High, is studying hair design and cosmetology at a Rochester school, but takes time out for roller skating, fowling and swimming. She is 5 foot 3 1/2 inches and weighs 115 and is brown-haired. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durgin.

Carol Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Burk, is a senior at Plainview High. Blue eyed with dark brown hair, she is 5 foot 1 and weighs 100. She's been active in 4-H and has been style queen at the Wabasha County fair. Before coming to Plainview she was cheerleader and a member of the homecoming royalty at Elgin High School in 1961 and 1964. She's active in the Spanish club, senior chorus and on the newspaper and yearbook staffs and is an officer in FFA.

Barbara, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Haessig, is a member of chorus, band, newspaper and yearbook staffs, and FFA. She's a senior 5 foot 4 1/2 tall and weighs 125. She's

Judy F.

High School Sunday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Skow will give instructions in how to walk properly, to turn on stage, how to go up and down stairs, etc. Time permitting, a short course also will be given in proper makeup. The program will be held in the school cafeteria.

Entries in the pageant have closed. Competing will be Nancy Zabel, 19; Carol Richardson, Barbara Haessig, Bettye Louise Sawyer and Carol Schade, all 17; Anita Lynn Robertson, Cynthia Carter, Marlys Dickerman, Jane Bowen and Linda Durgin, each 18, and Judy Fick.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darl J. Zabel, has been employed by People's State Bank, Plainview, since her graduation from Wabasha High School in 1964. She is 5 foot 5 1/2 and weighs 122. Her hobbies include sewing, recreation, dancing, reading, and making centerpiece and decorations.

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Great Progress In Moving Snow From Highways

ST. PAUL (AP) — Pushing snow is big business for the Minnesota Highway Department these days, but it wasn't always so.

A generation ago, highway employees were instructed to leave the first six inches of snow on the roads to provide a slick surface for sleds and sleighs.

At times, they even plowed snow onto the roads to make sure farmers could get to town with horse and sled rigs.

A man who remembers it is Meskal George Meskal, retiring Feb. 23 as maintenance engineer for the highway department. Meskal has spent most of the past 44 years with the department and has worked under every highway commissioner Minnesota has had since the state highway system came into being in 1921.

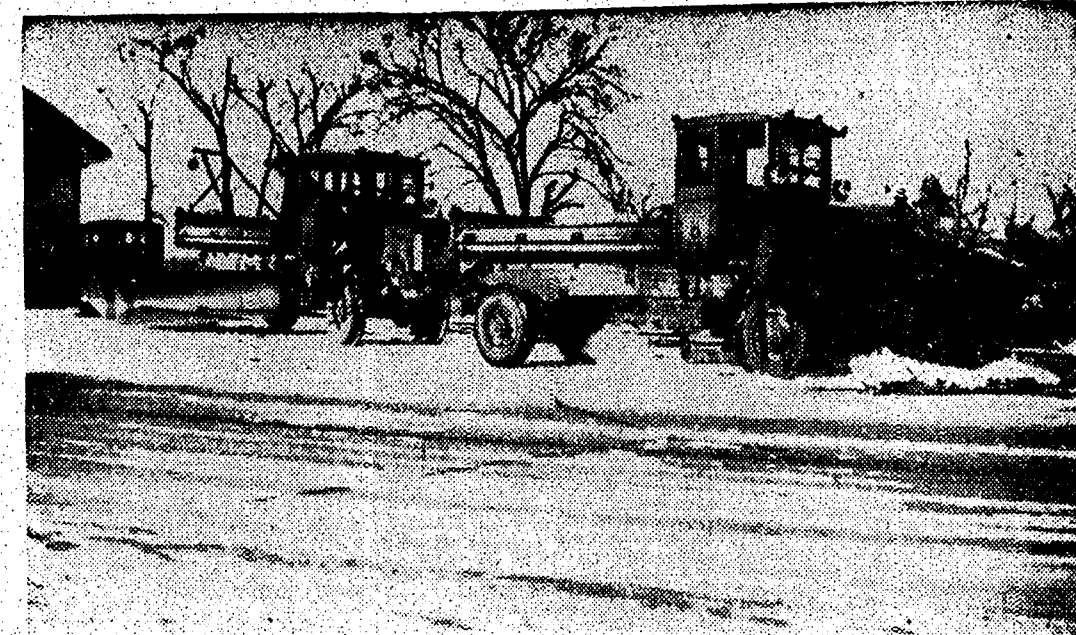
In Meskal's office is one of the few complete sets of highway department reports, dating back to 1921 when Charles M. Babcock became the state's first highway commissioner. The so-called Babcock Law shifted the cost of highway construction and maintenance from property taxes to the highway user tax system still in use today.

Back in 1921, nobody gave much thought to snow removal. Crews were told to plow snow only when it was needed to get at a pavement repair or surface-smoothing job underneath.

When Meskal joined the highway department as a rodmann in 1922, the state had only about 300 miles of paved road in a system totaling 6,877 miles.

Yellowing pages of the old reports list man and team as the "basic unit" of maintenance work in 1922. Even though the department got a batch of war surplus trucks and tractors after World War I, the idea of depending totally on such equipment was still being "carefully studied."

Today, the highway department can hurl 736 snowplow vehicles into the teeth of any blizzard, and can rent hundreds



OLD TIME BLIZZARD BATTLERS... This photo from Minnesota Highway Department files shows rigs used in 1920s when first efforts began to keep roads open in winter. Plows operated in tandem, with man stationed in rear of second truck to crank wing up and down. First plows were designed by department and built in railroad shops. (AP Photofax)

tioned in rear of second truck to crank wing up and down. First plows were designed by department and built in railroad shops. (AP Photofax)

Deadline Nearing For National Teacher Testing

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at the College of Saint Teresa March 19 to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Today's fleet of snow removal equipment ranges from medium-duty trucks equipped with sanders and one-way plows to behemoths that can gulp through the deepest drifts and belch a plume of snow hundreds of feet.

A monster new semi-trailer sanding truck has been developed for the Interstate system, where it isn't convenient to turn around every few miles and go back for a load of sand. This one can haul nine cubic yards of sand-salt mix and can spray the mixture 40 miles without reloading.

It's taken for granted by motorists that highways will be open and relatively clear of ice and snow within hours of most storms.

Registrations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton office not later than Feb. 18.

Bulletins and registration forms may be obtained from Sister Romana or directly from the testing service.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 13 teaching area examinations.

4 Stolen Guns Found in River

ELK RIVER, Minn. (AP) — Four stolen guns valued at \$450 have been recovered from a 15-foot depth of the Mississippi River at Elk River by diver Norbert Fiereck of Clear Lake.

Sherburne County Sheriff Chester J. Goenner said Gordon Belfanz, 23, Elk River, admitted taking the guns from the Lewis Haberman home and later throwing them into the river.

Missing Duluth Girl Found in Wichita Home

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—A 10-year-old girl missing from her Duluth home more than three months has been found in Wichita, Kan., authorities said Friday.

Special Investigator Charles Pavelich of the St. Louis County sheriff's office here said Kansas authorities had located Beverly Karsten, who was with the Clarence Foster family.

Pavelich said Foster has been charged with false imprisonment in a warrant issued by county authorities.

Beverly is the daughter of Mrs. Luella Karsten, a widow who has three other children.

The girl and the Fosters disappeared from the Foster's small trailer home, parked in a vacant field at suburban Saginaw, about Oct. 23.

Univac Gets New President

ST. PAUL (AP) — Robert E. McDonald is the new president of the Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corp.

McDonald has been vice president and general manager of Univac's defense systems division, St. Paul.

NOW GOING ON!
**MID-WINTER
"BUNDLE"
CLEANING SPECIAL!**

\$ **4** WORTH OF DRY CLEANING FOR JUST... \$ **2**⁹⁸ SAVE OVER \$1.00

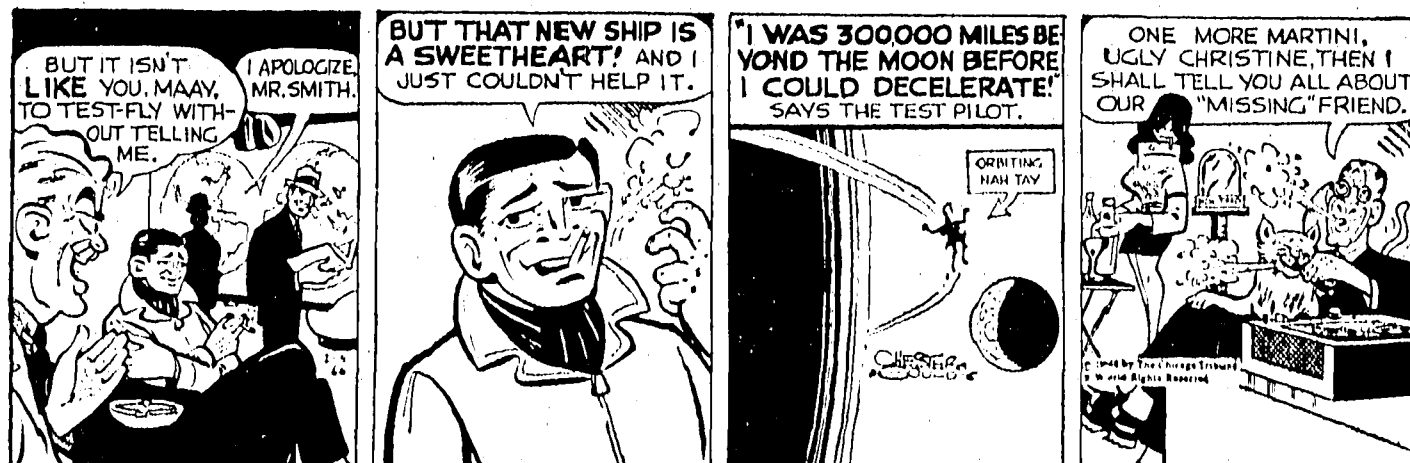
WATCH YOUR DRY CLEANING SAVINGS GROW!

This sensational Dry Cleaning offer is good at our Cash 'n Carry Plant AND ON ALL THE TRUCK DELIVERY ROUTES THROUGHOUT THE TRADE TERRITORY!... so everybody saves! So hurry, gather ALL your clothing — light or heavy — summer or winter — men's or women's — EVERYTHING — and treat it right down here to Schaffer's for the Savings of the Season! Offer good for a limited time only.

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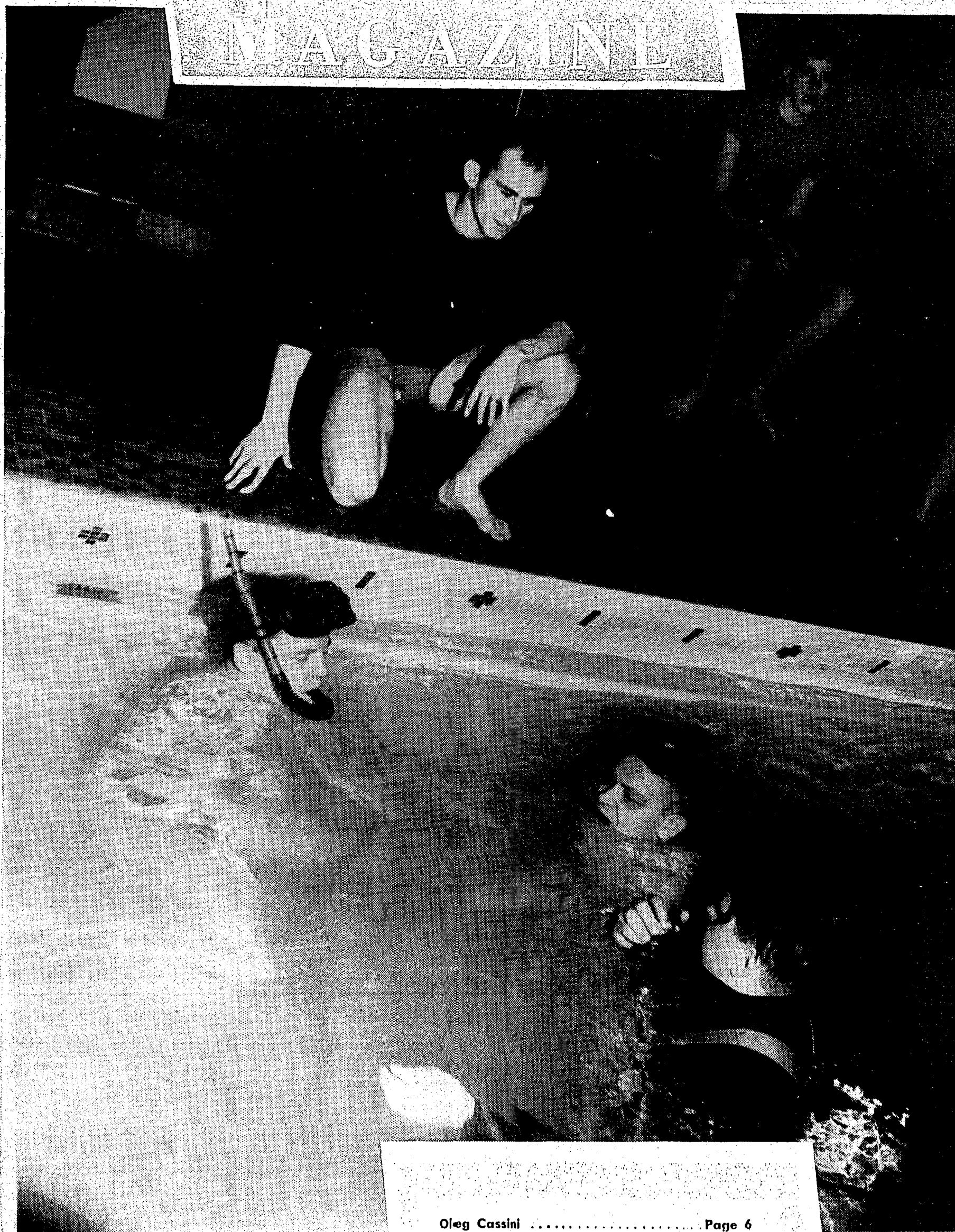
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BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane

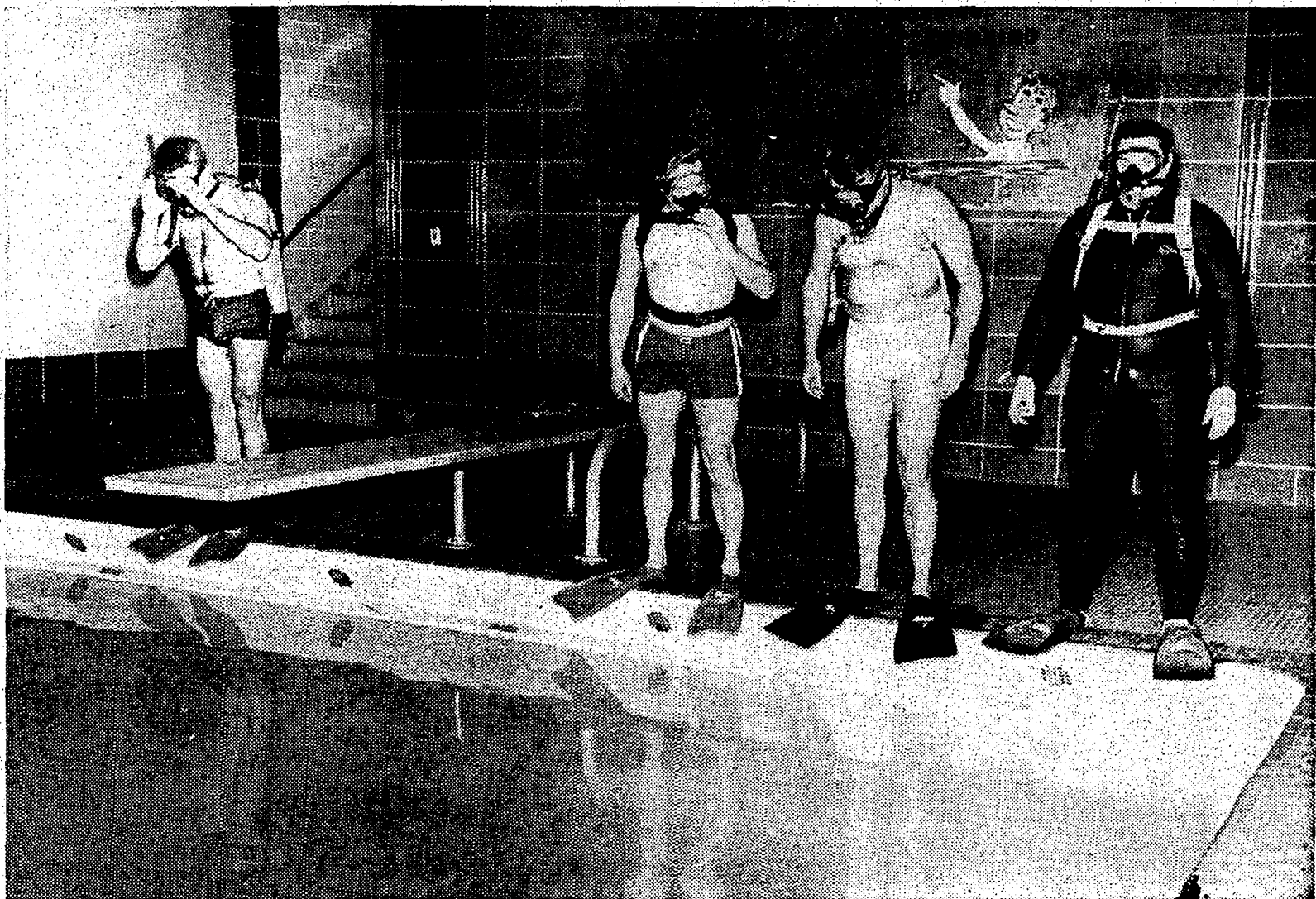




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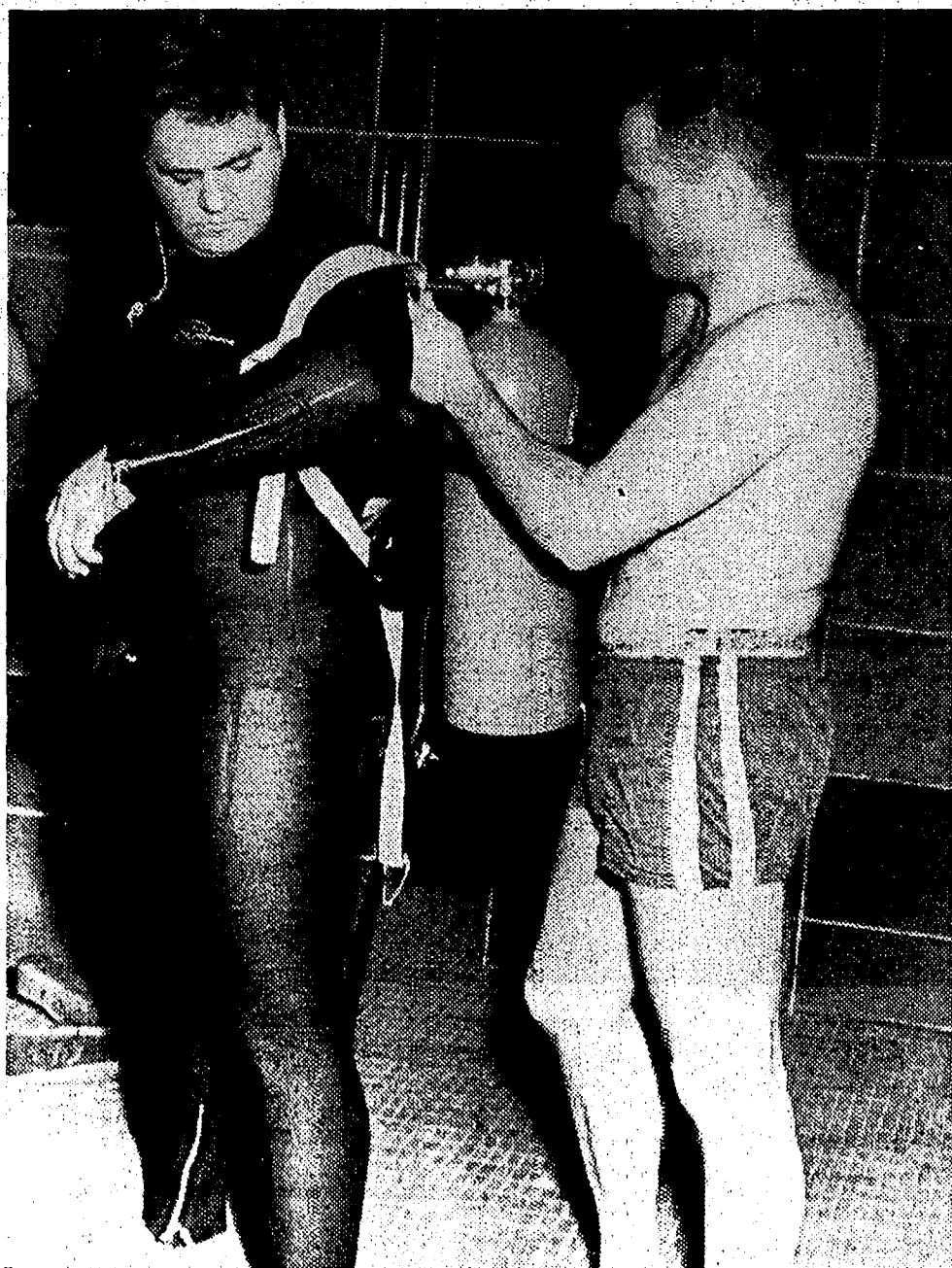
GOING DOWN . . . John Woodworth, David Montgomery, Frank J. Allen Jr. and Joseph Bronk, from the left on the deck of the pool, stand equipped with breathing apparatus and fins as they prepare to enter the YMCA pool for an underwater exercise. Woodworth is using a single hose regulator with his air cylinder, Montgomery's tank is equipped with a double hose regulator, Allen's and Bronk's are single. In scuba diving the proper procedure for entering the water is feet first.



With Knowledge Comes Safe Fun

Scuba Fans Prepare for Summer

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday Editor



FULL DRESS . . . Scuba diver Joseph Bronk garbed in a "wet suit" is assisted by David Montgomery in making final adjustments in his equipment before Bronk enters the water. The rubberized suit protects the swimmer from temperature extremes and the tank lashed to his back contains a supply of compressed air to sustain him underwater for periods of up to one hour.

ALTHOUGH the "first robin" is still luxuriating in warmer climes and no sensible crocus would poke its head out in weather like this, Winonans this week can look to the YMCA for a harbinger of spring in the emergence of a group of scuba diving enthusiasts getting a head start in their preparation for a summer season of the underwater sport.

The term "SCUBA", for the uninitiated, is derived from the first letters of the phrase "Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus" and it embraces the sport and science of remaining underwater for extended periods of time through the use of auxiliary breathing equipment.

Beginning Thursday evening, about a dozen scuba fans will be meeting at the YMCA for weekly two-hour sessions over a period of 10 weeks to receive instruction in the techniques of scuba diving as well as the physiological effects of underwater environment on the human body.

The program, arranged under the supervision of Hank Maly, Winona Y physical director, will be directed by Roy Hazelton, an experienced scuba diver who has worked with the government on underwater salvage projects.

Maly explains that the instructional program is designed to make scuba enthusiasts "cognizant of the fact that while scuba offers a wide range of recreational and sports opportunities, it can be dangerous if taken lightly."

Remaining underwater for periods of up to an hour or so, sus-

Today's Cover

Several members of a class for scuba enthusiasts that is being organized this week at the YMCA get a preview of the course program at an advance practice session with instructor Roy Hazelton at the YMCA pool. Class members in the water are wearing their underwater breathing equipment, including the snorkel, a J-shaped tube that is used to allow the swimmer to breathe while swimming at or just below the surface of the water. At lower depths breathing is sustained by compressed air cylinders which the scuba diver has strapped to his back. The two-hour weekly instructional sessions which begin Thursday will continue for 10 weeks.



SCUBA CLASS . . . Members of the YMCA class in scuba diving are shown by instructor Roy Hazelton, right, the correct method of securing the air regulator to the tank which holds the scuba diver's air supply. When a swimmer underwater inhales through a mouthpiece a diaphragm in the regulator opens to release a flow of air. Standing at the rear are, from the left, Hank Maly, Dr. Curtis Johnson, Frank J. Allen Jr., John Woodworth, David Montgomery and Joseph Bronk. From the left, in front, are Dr. George Garber, Frank J. Allen III and Mark Allen.

tained by a portable compressed air unit weighing around 30 pounds, is physically demanding. The YMCA course is offered to insure that the prospective scuba diver is physically prepared to meet these demands of stamina and endurance and to provide him with skills that will enhance his enjoyment of the sport while preparing him to cope with hazards he may expect to encounter.

A greater part of the first four sessions will be devoted to a classroom-type discussion of theories and techniques of scuba diving with a portion of the two hours set aside for use of the equipment in the YMCA pool.

In the water members of the class will be instructed in proper use of the face mask, snorkel, purge mask and associated equipment, developing at the same time increased physical endurance in swimming.

To qualify for participation in the scuba program a member of the class must initially be able to swim 15 lengths of the pool without stopping, tow another person two lengths of the pool, tread

water for three minutes without use of hands and swim the 60-foot length of the pool underwater with one breath.

During the first nine sessions the class will be working in the 12-foot deep YMCA pool. At the completion of the course, they'll go to the sand pits near the west limits of the city for a "graduation" exercise in water up to 30-foot depths.

Stripped down to its bare essentials, scuba diving — of itself — is a simple matter to explain. A swimmer who must be underwater for a longer period of time than the supply of air he can take with him in his lungs at the time he submerges will sustain him must have an auxiliary supply of air.

To meet this need he straps on his back a cylinder of compressed air which is rationed out to him through a regulating device while he's underwater. He may also wear fins on his feet to help propel him through the water; if he's invading lower depths where he'll be encountering cold water he'll wear what's known as a "wet suit," a

(Continued Next Page)



UNDERWATER CLASS-ROOM . . . Four members of the YMCA scuba class are seen swimming at or just below the surface of the water in the YMCA pool during a training session. A major portion of the 20-hour course of instruction is devoted to building up the endurance of the swimmer to prepare him for meeting the physical demands of the sport, as well as in perfecting basic techniques of scuba diving.

Underwater Swimming Demands Skill, Stamina...

(Continued from Page 3)

rubberized garment covering him from ankles to neck to conserve body heat and protect him from the cold.

There's a good deal more to it than that, though, and it's here that the Y's course in scuba contributes to the safety, as well as the enjoyment, of the sport.

Life below the water, of course, is unnatural to man and he has to take certain steps to adapt himself to this different environment.

In addition to the temperature changes he experiences, he finds that pressures exerted on his body in the depths are far different from those he's accustomed to. When he leaves the surface the swimmer's body with its many air pockets is acclimated to normal pressures. As he descends into the water the pressures outside the body increase while those within do not. Obviously, a "squeezing" effect is the result of the inequality of pressure outside and in if certain steps aren't taken. One method, of course, is to "pop" the ears as an equalizing measure and the person who is unable to make his ears "pop" can forget about scuba diving.

Breathing with use of the auxiliary supply becomes a science in itself. The air inhaled underwater from the cylinder is compressed as it enters the lungs and while an outside pressure is being exerted against the body underwater the organism is adjusting itself to these inequalities.

Before he resurfaces, however, the swimmer must remember to exhale all of this air he has inhaled underwater since serious internal damage could result from the sudden release of outside pressure while the abnormal pressure built up inside the lungs at lower depths remains.

In the scuba course students learn about the physics of air pressure and density, of the physiological effects of submerged swimming and measures necessary to adapt to abnormal conditions.

He learns, first of all, that the "buddy system" must be practiced in all scuba activities.

Throughout the course the students will work in pairs so that in any activity a swimmer can be assured that his "buddy" will be on the alert in the event a sudden emergency arises. Although such developments are unlikely in the supervised pool this is done to instill in the swimmer the necessity for immediate mutual assistance when swimming in natural bodies of water.

During the training program Maly and Hazelton will attempt to stimulate in the pool certain conditions that the swimmer would encounter in lakes or rivers in which he'll be swimming.

Plans call for the erection of an "onstacle course" at the bottom of the pool; this would be a network of scaffoldings over and around which the underwater swimmer will thread his way as he would on the uneven bottom of a lake or around obstacles he might encounter in lake or river.

A good deal of the course will be devoted to underwater breathing techniques and the development of endurance underwater.

Again using the buddy system, one swimmer will enter the water in full scuba gear. At the bottom of the pool he'll remove the air tank and breathing apparatus and his buddy, without scuba tank will enter the water, together they'll share the single air supply, alternately inhaling from the mouthpiece.

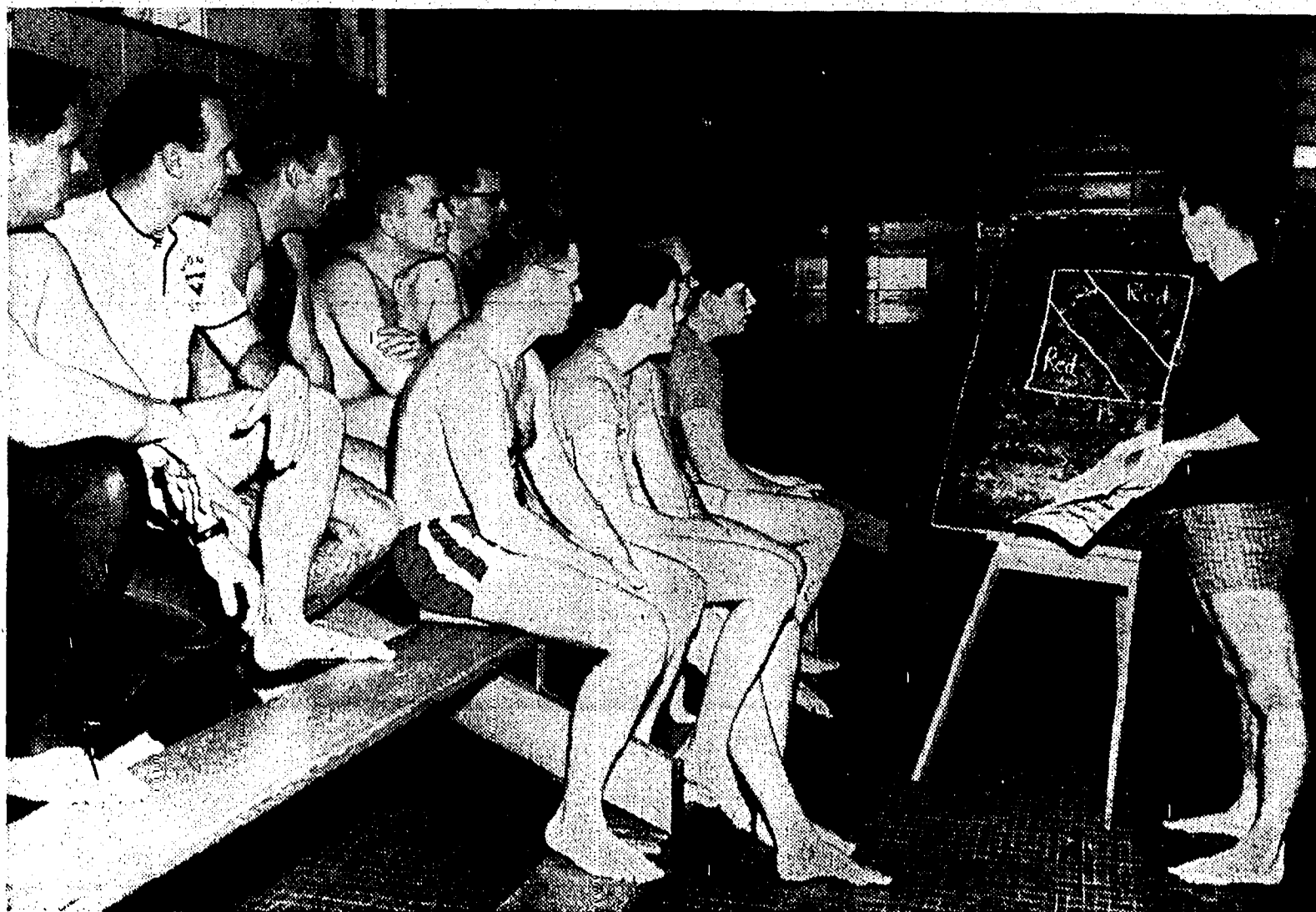
After 10 weeks of training, students in the class will be prepared



BUDDY SYSTEM . . . Members of the scuba class work in pairs in the water in a "buddy system" designed to insure that during all underwater activities a swimmer is being watched by another in the event an emergency should arise.

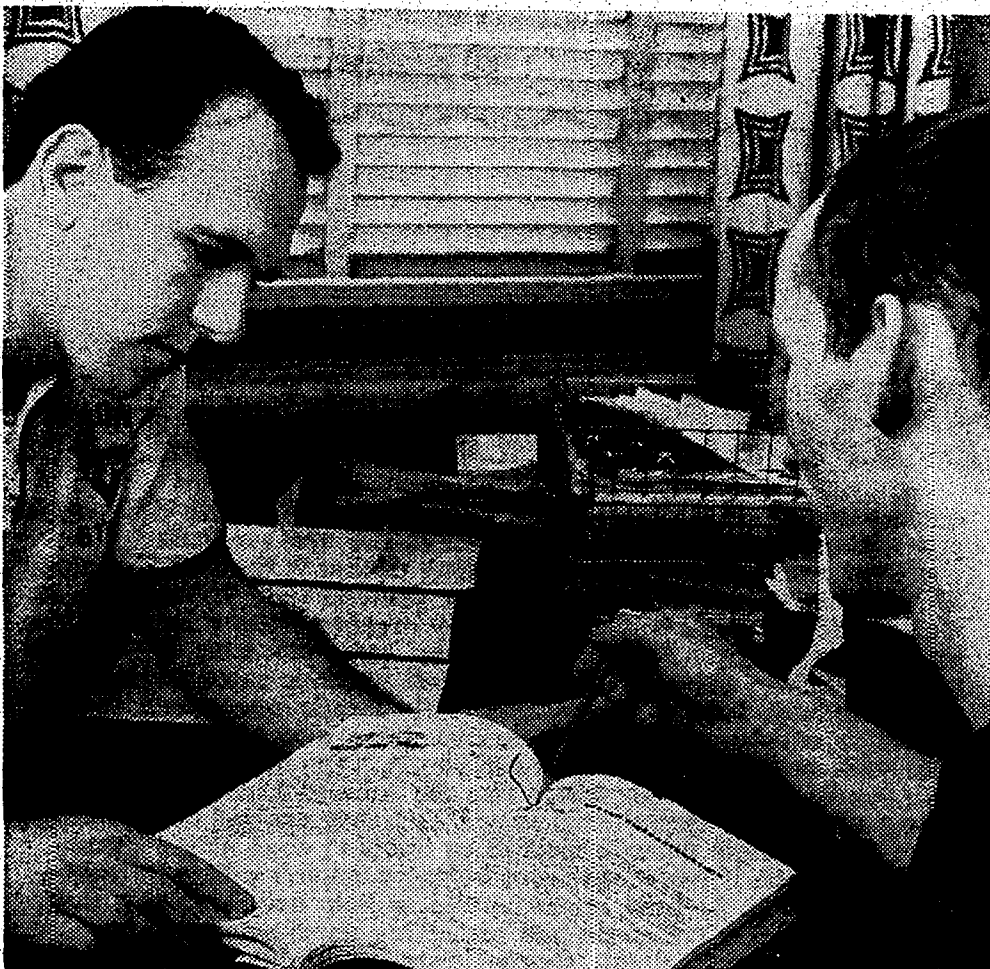
to participate in a fascinating sport with a fuller knowledge of techniques required in a physically demanding activity, an increased awareness of the dangers to be encountered and the capability for coping with them.

In short, they'll be better prepared to enjoy to the fullest extent a sport in which there's no question in the admonition, "Dive Safely. The Life You Save WILL Be Your Own!"



SAFETY FIRST . . . Instructor Roy Hazelton at the blackboard explains to members of the scuba class the use of one of the safety devices used in scuba diving. Here he's discussing placement of the "diver down flag," flags attached to buoys which are placed in the water in the vicinity where a scuba diver is swimming to advise operators of watercraft that a scuba diving expedition is in progress.

Awareness of Safety



COURSE PLANNING . . . Hank Maly, left, YMCA physical director, and Roy Hazelton, instructor for the scuba diving course, discuss course content as they study a manual that will be the textbook for the 10-week course.

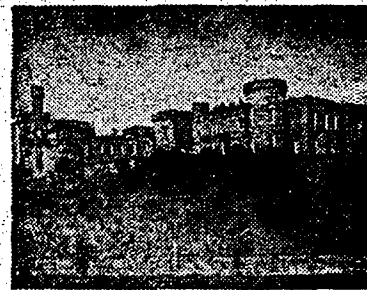
Photos by
Merritt W. Kelley



UNDERWATER SPORT . . . The camera picks up only a shadowy form of Hank Maly, YMCA physical director, as he begins to submerge with breathing equipment for an underwater swim in the Y pool. Maly is about four feet below the surface and will submerge to a depth of about 12 feet.

Today's Grab Bag

**SPOT OF FAME —
GUESS THE NAME**



Today's spot of fame dates from 1835 and stands on the site of an ancient fortress blown up by the Jacobites in 1746.

The older castle was supposed to have been built by Malcolm Canmore after he had razed a former castle in which Macbeth, according to tradition, murdered Duncan. In 1427, James I held a parliament in the castle to which the northern chieftains were summoned, three of whom were later executed for asserting an independent sovereignty.

The castle bears the same name as its town and county, known as "the capital of the Highlands." It overlooks the battlefields of Culloden where the heads and sons of most of the great Highland clans were slain in "Bonnie Prince Charles" Stuarts' last battle.

In the town is Castle Wynd, now. Inverness, Castle, Inverness, Scotland

a museum containing a great collection of Jacobean relics.

What and where is this spot of fame?

(Name at bottom of column)

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was the family name of Romeo? of Juliet?
2. What famous goldsmith and sculptor wrote his own biography?
3. Who was known as "Bos"?
4. What famous French author was a favorite at the court of Frederick the Great?
5. What is a barnacle?

BORN TODAY

Statesman Aaron Burr, baseball's George Herman "Babe" Ruth, actors Sir Henry Irving and Ronald Reagan, actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, scientist William P. Murphy.

YOUR FUTURE

Make steady rather than spectacular progress. Today's child will be fond of travel.

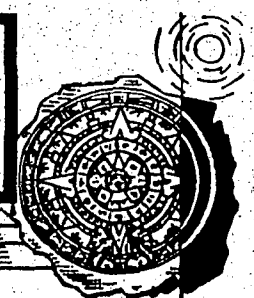
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Montague; Capulet.
2. Cellini.
3. Charles Dickens.
4. Voltaire.
5. A marine crustacean.

A PERSONALLY ESCORTED TOUR . . .

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Oleg

Cassini Says . . .

Colors of red, white and blue

will reflect the freshness

of another spring season

Be Conscious of Proportion

Small Women Had Better Be Smart

HAVING recently tried to give heart to tall women, I should now like to consider the plight of the very small women — who too often does not even know that she has a plight.

Consider: A little woman in a garment patterned of huge flowers is a sight bordering on the grotesque. So is a small woman with an

enormous coiffure. I should think everyone would realize this simple proportional fact, yet these sights accost the eye every day.

Even worse than wearing the wrong clothes is the fact that many little women never develop grown-up personalities. Either they exhibit child-like whims and ways, or they overcompensate for their size by sporting overpowering personalities complete with aggressions and high-voltage drives. It is hard to tell which is more unpleasant.

Personally, I detest the clinging little female who seems to need masculine assistance simply to survive. I am also not fond of little girls with traditional Napoleon complexes, who always give orders, steal scenes and generally try to run the railroad because they think, among other more complicated things, that they can get away with it.

Interestingly enough, most of us wouldn't even notice a woman's small size if her conspicuous behavior weren't calling so much attention to it. So here are some tips to help neutralize this size liability which often turns into something more grievous.

To begin with, dress appropriately, which means that small things are appropriate for small people. It is really obvious, yet so many small women seem to forget instantly all they know about proportions the moment they try on clothes. They actually start to reason in reverse patterns. They begin to think that the dress with the very large polka dots will make them seem a little bigger, give them some importance. Well, of course, all the huge dots do is emphasize the littleness of the woman — and the foolishness. It may even seem hard to find her underneath the big dots. A tall woman, on the other hand, would do fine justice to that same dress.

Besides big patterns, avoid suits, coats and dresses that seem top-heavy. They distract the eye from a vertical movement. Instead, do wear one-piece dresses with vertical emphasis. Stick to solid colors or small patterns, plaids or checks. Do wear small to medium-sized accessories — jewelry, scarfs, hats, bags. And lucky you can wear any sized shoe heel you're comfortable in and flattered by. Wear hairdoes that do not make your head look like a balloon or in any way to big for your body — medium fullness at the most. Hunt down dresses that are appropriate to your age first, your size second — in other words even if you're a tiny size five, look around for the dress that is suitable to your real age.

This bears emphasis because it points to another major pitfall facing short women: Little Girling It. I am absolutely revolted by this little-girl craze we have been suffering through. Unfortunately, some small women indulge in this tastelessness even when the rest of the feminine world isn't caught up in a faddy way. They seem to think it is cute. It isn't.

If you want to be treated like a fullgrown women, look and act like one. You'll find that women like you better that way and, cliches to the contrary, men also prefer full-blown women to cute little girls or those who try to pass for them.

FASHION MIRROR

Evening gowns for spring are either long or short, the former surely more important looking than the latter. The neckline to keep your eye on is strapless (it will hold others' attention, too). It retains its popularity because it is flattering to so many women. Consider, then, the strapless gown for your first spring gala — perhaps with an empire bodice, another durable and flattering style. And, to be different and flowingly feminine, perhaps it will be pleated — tiny pleats from the neckline all the way through the empire and then breaking out into a grand swirling skirt of little pleats, all testifying to the gracefulness and femininity of you. Not a bad vision, eh? All right, now on to the ball.

FASHION TIP

It's nearly spring again (in my world it has been spring for quite some time now) and that means you'll soon be seeing — and feeling like wearing, — red, white and blue again. Personally, I can think of no fresher colors in combination (and I speak not of patriotism).

The blue is traditional, classic, even demure if you will. The white is softening, flattering. And the red is zingy, giving a spark of joy to the whole outfit. From bathing suits to street suits and jump suits, it is and always has been high on my list of color favorites. And look around you — I'm not alone.

Dear Abby:

Why Monkey Around With the Past?

DEAR ABBY: You made such a fuss about the teacher who assigned her students the task of making a "family tree." You said it was an "invasion of privacy." You showed your hand, Abby. I'll wager that you have never written to a genealogical society requesting that they trace your family tree. Are you afraid of what they might find? C. J. L.

DEAR C. J. L.: No, I'm afraid they might send me back a bunch of bananas.

DEAR ABBY: Is it permissible for a girl to wear her grandmother's diamond for an engagement ring? It is a perfect two-carat diamond in an old-fashioned setting. I would wear it just as it is so as not to detract from the sentimental value. My parents say that I may have it if I want it. The man I am going to marry is in the service, and his money could be used in other ways. Besides, I'm sure he couldn't afford to get me a ring to compare with my grandmother's. Would this be proper? SENTIMENTAL



Abby

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: An engagement is a compact of hearts. The ring is from the man to his beloved to let the whole world in on it. Just an eensy-weensy diamond from your intended would have more "sentimental" value than grandma's perfect two-carat rock. If the diamond were HIS grandmother's, it would be fine. Too bad, the wrong grandmother had the rock.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 33 years old. I have two children. Last year my husband was killed on his job in an industrial accident. I was awarded a large sum of money (I sued). All the figures were in the newspaper, so the whole town knows my business. I do have some cash, but I put most of the money into trusts for the children's education and future. I have been besieged with phone calls from people who have an eligible man they want to fix me up with. I hardly know some of these people, and others never paid any attention to me before the news got out that I won my suit. I am lonesome and would like to marry again, but how can I tell who is "for real" and who is interested in me for my money? ROCKS IN THE BOX

DEAR ROCKS: Don't accept any dates arranged by people you "hardly know." And inform those you do date that your money is "tied up" in trusts for your children. Many will retreat into the woodwork. Those who remain are "for real."

DEAR ABBY: A co-worker of mine recently was married in Las Vegas. Weeks later she sent out an open invitation to their wedding reception addressed to "THE GANG" at the office. It was a small printed card saying the "reception" would be at the American Legion Hall on Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4. On the left hand corner of the card it said, "NO GIFTS." Then on the right hand corner it said, "MONEY TREE." Does this mean people are expected to bring something for the tree? CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Yes. They'd prefer something in "currency" green. And if you go, you'll also be adding a little sap to the party.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



PLEATS PLEASE FOR A SPRINGTIME FAIRY

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 8:00 **THREE FACES OF EVE**, Lee J. Cobb. Drama about a housewife who assumes three different personalities. Chs. 6-9.
- 10:00 **MY MAN GODFREY**, David Niven. Remake of the sophisticated comedy of the 1930s about a socialite and a butler who competes for his mistress' romantic attentions (1958). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR**, Nancy Davis. Drama about a group of people who hear the voice of God on the radio and the effect it has on their lives (1950). Ch. 9.
- OPERATION SECRET**, Cornel Wilde. Espionage thriller about the dangerous activities of the French underground during World War II (1952). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **AS THE SEA RAGES**, Maria Schell. Story about Yugoslavian refugees (1960). Ch. 3.
- DESTROY**, Audie Murphy. Another version of the film hit of the 1940 with Murphy cast as the gunless sheriff and Mari Blanchard as the saloon owner (1955). Ch. 4.
- MISTER COREY**, Tony Curtis. Ch. 13.
- THE SLAVE**, Ch. 5.

MONDAY

- 10:00 **DESERT FURY**, Burt Lancaster. Melodrama about gambling and the people involved (1947). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **CAMP ON BLOOD ISLAND**, Carl Mohnner. Action drama with horror overtones (1958). Ch. 3.
- ABOVE AND BEYOND**, Robert Taylor. Drama about Col. Tibbets, the officer who piloted the plane which dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima (1953). Ch. 4.
- 12:15 **SUBMARINE SEAHAWK**, Ch. 5.

TUESDAY

- 8:00 **SECRET OF THE INCAS**, Charlton Heston. Story about a search for Inca treasure. Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **IMITATION OF LIFE**, Lana Turner. Lavish production of a sentimental drama about a woman's life (1959). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU**, Tyrone Power. Romantic adventure story about a scientist who returns to the 18th Century and relives one of his ancestor's adventures (1951). Ch. 4.
- SOLDIERS THREE**, David Niven. Three Army privates in India in 1890 get into one difficulty after another (1951). Ch. 9.
- 12:00 **CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND**, Ch. 4.
- 12:15 **WHITE HUNTRESS**, Ch. 5.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 **MEET DANNY WILSON**, Frank Sinatra. Story about an entertainer who becomes involved with gangsters (1952). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **TERROR IN A TEXAS TOWN**, Sterling Hayden. A man seeks revenge for his father's death (1958). Ch. 4.
- LEFT HAND OF GOD**, Lee J. Cobb. An American gets caught up in the conflicts of a renegade Chinese warlord (1955). Ch. 9.
- 12:00 **BOWERY BUCKEROOS**, The Bowery Boys. Ch. 4.
- 12:15 **GUNSLINGER**, Ch. 5.

THURSDAY

- 8:00 **A FEVER IN THE BLOOD**, Efram Zimbalist Jr. Story of an idealistic judge presiding at a sensational murder trial. Chs. 3-4-8.
- 10:00 **A STAR IN THE DUST**, Richard Boone. Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **FAST AND SEXY**, Gina Lollobrigida. Comedy with an Italian touch (1950). Ch. 3.
- MADAME BOVARY**, Van Heflin. Story of Emma Bovary, an incurable romantic whose many loves led to her destruction (1949). Ch. 4.
- LOLITA**, James Mason. A man of the world suddenly becomes infatuated with a "nymphet" (1962). Ch. 9.
- GOLDEN BLADE**, Rock Hudson. In old Baghdad a man seeking to avenge the death of his father meets a princess (1953). Ch. 13.
- 12:15 **I KILLED WILD BILL HICKOCK**, Ch. 5.

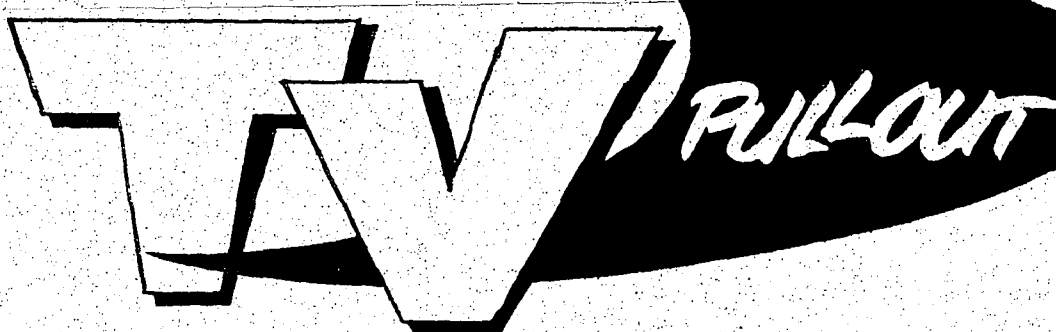
FRIDAY

- 7:30 **HIGH SIERRA**, Humphrey Bogart. A tired killer on the loose is hunted down (1941). Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON**, Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **THE GODDESS**, Kim Stanley. A lonely girl becomes a "love goddess of the silver screen" (1958). Ch. 3.
- TANGANYIKA**, Van Heflin. Jungle drama set in the early 1900s (1954). Ch. 4.
- DECISION BEFORE DAWN**, Richard Basehart. World War II espionage drama (1952). Ch. 8.
- BACHELOR PARTY**, Don Murray. Story of five accountants who arrange a bachelor party (1957). Ch. 9.
- TATTERED DRESS**, Jeanne Crain. Murder drama leading up to a courtroom scene (1957). Ch. 13.
- 12:10 **CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS**, Ch. 4.
- 12:15 **IT CONQUERED THE WORLD**, Ch. 5.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 **FRONTIER GAL**, Yvonne De Carlo. Western action drama in which a woman saloon operator marries a fugitive wanted by the law (1943). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **MARACAIBO**, Cornel Wilde. Emotional drama set against the backdrop of a raging oil well fire. Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **THE MAN OF 1,000 FACES**, James Cagney. Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **GIDEON OF SCOTLAND YARD**, Jack Hawkins. A police inspector has a multitude of assorted crimes on his hands (1959). Ch. 3.
- AGAINST ALL FLAGS**, Errol Flynn. Adventure story in which a Navy officer is confronted with a Caribbean pirate (1953). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **SON OF PALEFACE**, Bob Hope. Wacky western in which Hope plays a dude who shows up in the wild and woolly West to collect his inheritance (1952). Ch. 4.
- THE THREE FACES OF EVE**, Ch. 8. (See Sunday 8:00 Chs. 6-9).
- THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA**, John Wayne. Historical drama about Townsend Harris, the first U.S. ambassador to Japan, and his adventures in the Far East (1958). Ch. 9.
- 12:15 **STATE SECRET**, Ch. 5.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, February 6, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



FETCHING OUTFIT . . . From MGM's wardrobe department, Mitzi Gaynor found this costume for a scene making fun of the old pirate films in the Danny Thomas TV special to be seen tonight on NBC-TV. The program, "My Home Town," has Danny as host and also stars Jim Nabors.

Big Part for Mitzi Gaynor

Movie Lot Life Topic for Special

By CHARLES WITBECK
The second Danny Thomas Show, "My Home Town," about life on a Hollywood studio movie lot, could easily be called "The Mitzi Gaynor Special," because Mitzi, called "a warm, warm woman" by an onlooker, is on 90 percent of the time, performing with Danny, Jim Nabors and young Sonny and Cher, tonight over NBC-TV.

A Hollywood product from the time she put on tap shoes instead of Mary Janes, Mitzi arrived too late on the film scene to become another Ginger Rogers, so she switched her dancing and singing abilities to night clubs in Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe and New Jersey for six months of the year, and she wangles a pretty coin. The television medium has somehow eluded Miss Gaynor, for she's only been seen on the Ed Sullivan Show in recent years.

The loss is clearly TV's, yet Mitzi believes the fault might be hers. "You have to have a certain personality to be on television — a winning manner, or a situation that pleases quickly is essential," she points out.

MITZI'S MANNER is winning to put it mildly. Her sexiness, sparkle and projection would turn draft card burners into gung ho Marines, yet the lady is wary of her potential TV fans, and doesn't believe she comes across. "This is the first time I've

really felt relaxed taping a television show," Miss Gaynor added, one afternoon in her Beverly Hills home. "It felt just like performing in Las Vegas."

It was in Vegas where Mitzi agreed to do the Thomas Show after talking to Danny's wife Rosemary. Thomas has been after the lady for years to do a guest spot.

Set for the Thomas "Burlesque" show last season, Mitzi cancelled because of club obligations, and her place was taken by Lee Remick who turned out to have unexpected musical comedy talent. After the "Burlesque" success Danny would meet Mitzi in a restaurant, or at a premiere, and say, "Mitzi, how can you tear my heart out. When will you do a show with me?"

"I ONLY knew Danny professionally until we were both playing Las Vegas last season," Mitzi explained. "In Vegas you make fast friendships because there are so few of you, and there is nothing else to do. Even though we were performing in different rooms at the same hour, Danny and I became good friends. Then, one night Rosemary Thomas came to my dressing room and asked if I would do a Thomas TV show, and I said, 'Yes, any time.'"

"My Home Town" is a reduced version of an idea producers

(Continued on Page 13)

TV Mailbag

QUESTION — Is Ken Curtis of "Ripcord" the same Ken Curtis who plays Festus in "Gunsmoke"? If so, it's quite a contrast in makeup. — H.M., Tampa, Florida.

ANSWER — It's the same Ken Curtis. Not only does the makeup department deserve credit, but Mr. Curtis contributes, too. It's amazing how missing a few shaves can alter one's appearance.

QUESTION — Would you please tell me where I could write to Mr. Skitch Henderson? I would also like to know if the two doctors formerly on "The Nurses" TV program are brothers in real life. — Mrs. A.M., Bunola, Pennsylvania

ANSWER — Write Skitch c/o NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. Joseph Campanella and Michael Tolan, of "The Nurses," are not related.

QUESTION — My brother says that "Gone With the Wind" has been shown on television recently. I disagree, and contend that this epic has not been released for viewing. — C.P., Lancaster, South Carolina.

ANSWER — You're right; GWTW is still considered a valuable property for theatrical showings and is reissued periodically. Television may see it some day, but not in the immediate future.



MONDAY, FEB. 14



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Morning

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|
| 7:45 Sacred Heart | 4 |
| Light Time | 5 |
| 8:00 The Story | 4 |
| Bible Story Time | 5 |
| Insight | 9 |
| Faith for Today | 13 |
| 8:30 Faith for Today | 13 |
| Hymn Time | 5 |
| Soul's Harbor | 9 |
| This Is the Answer | 13 |
| 9:00 Lamp Unto | |
| My Feet | 3-8 |
| Business and Finance | 4 |
| Quiz a Catholic | 5 |
| Beany & Cecil | 6-13 |
| Oral Roberts | 9 |
| 9:30 Look Up and Live | 3-8 |
| Religious News | 4 |
| Faith for Today | 5 |
| Peter Potamus | 6-9-13 |
| Bible Telecourse | 10 |
| Farm Forum | 11 |
| 10:00 Camera Three | 3-8 |
| International Zone | 5 |
| Bullwinkle | 6-9 |
| Insight | 11 |
| Big Picture | 13 |
| 10:30 Life and Teachings of Jesus | 3 |
| This Is the Life | 5-8-13 |
| Discovery | 6-9 |
| Faith for Today | 10 |
| Family | 11 |
| 11:00 This Is the Life | 3-10 |
| Men of Annapolis | 5 |
| Sgt. Preston | 6 |
| Big Picture | 8 |
| Beany & Cecil | 9 |
| Church Service | 11 |
| Insight | 13 |
| 11:30 Face the Nation | 3-8 |
| Let's Go Traveling | 4 |
| Forest Rangers | 5 |
| This Is the Life | 6 |

Hennessey 9
Oral Roberts 10
Church in the Home 13

1:45 World of Aviation 4

Afternoon

12:00 Ralph Miller Basketball 3
Meet the Press 5-10
Directions 6
Midwest Jamboree 8
ABC Scope 9
Executive Report 11
Bobby Lord 13

12:30 CBS Golf Classic 3-8
Bowlerama 4
News 5
Industry on Parade 6
Issues and Answers 9
Midwest Farm Report 10
Bishop Sheen 11
Rev. Cox 13

12:45 Family Hour 6
1:00 Movie 5
NBA 6-9-13
Movie 10
Buyer's Digest 11

1:30 Sports Spectacular 3-4-8
Canine Corner 11
2:00 Parrish Brothers 10
Abbott & Costello 11
2:30 Bob Hope Golf Classic 5-10-13
Shivaree 11

3:00 Alumni Fun Quiz 3-4
American Sportsman 6-8-9
Movie 11
3:30 TBA 3
Golf Classic 4

4:00 Outer Limits 6
Ozzie and Harriet 8
Surfside Six 9
Wild Kingdom 5-10-13
4:30 Amateur Hour 3-4-8
GE College Bowl 10-13

5:00-20th Century 3-4-8
Frank McGee Report 5-10
12 O'Clock High 6
Greatest Show on Earth 9
Rocky 11
Boy Scouts 13

5:30 News 4
Car 54 5
Flintstones 8
Voice of the Dragon 10-11
Social Security 13

Evening

6:00 Lassie 3-4-8
News 5
Voyage to Bottom of Sea 6-9
Campus Comment 13

6:30 My Favorite Martian 3-4-8
Danny Thomas 5-10-213
Twin City Federal Hour 11

7:00 Ed Sullivan 3-4-8
FBI 6-9
7:30 Branded 5-10-13
Polka Jamboree 11

8:00 Perry Mason 3-4-8
Bonanza 5-10-13
Sunday Night Movie 6-9
87th Precinct 11

9:00 Candid Camera 3-4-8
Wackiest Ship 5-10-13

9:30 What's My Line? 3-4
Dobie Gillis 8
News 11

10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie 11
10:30 Movie 3-4-5-9-10-13
Sun Country 8

11:00 Wrestling 6
11:30 Tall Man 8
12:00 Sleepy Time Show 11
Movie 5

Music Fair at Five 8
Peter Jennings 9
Woody 10-13

5:30 Walter Cronkite 3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13
Rifleman 6
Beaver 9

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4 1/2%

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FIDELITY

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Bachelor Father 11

Evening

6:00 German News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Stingray 9
Death Valley Days 11

6:30 Munsters 3-4-8
Daniel Boone 5-10-13
Batman 6-9
Bold Journey 11

7:00 Gilligan's Island 3-4-8

Gidget 6-9
Wild Cargo 11

7:30 My Three Sons 3-4-8
Laredo 5-10-13
Double Life 6-9
True Adventure 11

8:00 Thursday Night Movie 3-4-8
Bewitched 6-9
Movie 11

8:30 Private College Concert 2
Peyton Place 6-9

9:00 Going to College 2
Dean Martin 5-10-13
The Baron 6-9

9:30 Town and Country 2
News 11

10:00 Physical Geology 2
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie 11

10:20 Johnny Carson 6

10:30 Movie 3-4-9-13
Tonight 5-10
Untouchables 6
Secret Agent 8

11:30 News 6
Maverick 9
11:45 Trails West 8

12:00 Movie 1-5
News 6
Sleepy Time Show 11

12:15 Movie 5
1:30 News 4

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8
The Doctors 5-10-13
A Time for Us 6-9

2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8
Another World 5-10-13
General Hospital 6-9

2:25 News 3-4-8

2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8
You Don't Say 5-10-13
Young Marrieds 6-9

3:00 Supervisory Practices 2
Secret Storm 3-4-8
The Match Game 5-10-13
Never Too Young 6-9
Girl Talk 11

3:25 News 5-10-13

3:30 Password 3
I Love Lucy 4
Dialing for Dollars 5
Where the Action Is 6-9
TV Bingo 8
Bachelor Father 10
Amos 'n' Andy 11
Father Knows Best 13

4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3
Movie 4
Captain Atom 6
General Hospital 8
Route 66 9
Lone Ranger 10
Popeye & Pete 11
Modern Supervision 13

5:00 Rocky 3
Cheyenne 5
Mickey Mouse Club 8

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8
Doctors 5-10-13
A Time for Us 6-9

2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8
Another World 5-10-13
General Hospital 6-9

2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8
You Don't Say 5-10-13
Young Marrieds 6-9

3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8
Match Game 5-10-13
Never Too Young 6-9
Girl Talk 11

3:30 Superman 3
Lucy 4
Dialing for Dollars 5
Where the Action Is 6-9
TV Bingo 8
Bachelor Father 10
Amos 'n' Andy 11
Father Knows Best 13

4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3
Movie 4
Captain Atom 6
General Hospital 8
Route 66 9
Lone Ranger 10
Popeye & Pete 11
School Reporter 13

4:30 Rocky 3
Cheyenne 5
Mickey Mouse Club 8
Beaver 10
Casey 11
Thaxton 13

Leave It to

Beaver 10
Cartoons 13

5:00 Woody 3-8
Woodpecker 3-8
Peter Jennings 9
Sgt. Preston 10
Huckleberry Hound 13

5:30 Cineposium 2
Walter Cronkite 3-4-8

SMART**SHOPPERS****Always Read****Daily News Ads****Before Going****Shopping****Evening**

Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13
Rifleman 6
Beaver 9
Bachelor Father 11

6:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Yogi Bear 9
Rifleman 11

6:30 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8

5:00 TV Kindergarten 2
Sgt. Preston 3
Rifleman 8
Peter Jennings 9
Love That Bob! 10

5:30 Walter Cronkite 3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13
Rifleman 6
Beaver 9
Bachelor Father 11

SMART**SHOPPERS****Always Read****Daily News Ads****Before Going****Shopping****Evening**

6:00 French News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Woody 9
Woodpecker 9
Rifleman 11

6:30 Voyage of Brig. Yankee 3-4-8
Camp Runamuck 5-10-13
Flintstones 6-9
Bold Journey 11

Hollaballoo 5-10-13
Movie 6
12 O'Clock High 9
Bold Journey 11

7:00 Secondary Education 2
I've Got a Secret 3-4-8
John Forsythe 5-10-13
Wild Cargo 11

7:30 Lucille Ball 3-4-8
Dr. Kildare 5-10
Jesse James 6-9
Daring Venture 11
Addams Family 13

8:00 Andy Griffith 3-4-8
Dolly Around the World 5-10-13
Shenandoah 6-9
Wrestling 11

8:30 Latin America 2
Hazel 3-4-8
Peyton Place 6-9

9:00 Revolution 2
Talent Scouts 3-4
Run For Your Life 5-10-13
Ben Casey 6-9
FBI 8

9:30 World Affairs 2
News 11

10:00 Monday for Medicine 2
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie 11

10:30 Movie 3-4-13
Tonight 5-10
Untouchables 6
The Baron 8
Arrest and Trial 9
Shenandoah 13

11:30 Zane Grey 8

12:00 Peter Gunn 9
Sleepy Time Show 11

12:15 News - Movie 5

7:00 Hank 5-10
Tammy 6-9
Wild Cargo 11
Henry Phylfe 13

7:30 Hogan's Heroes 3-4-8
Sammy Davis Show 5-10-13
Addams Family 6-9
Movie 11

8:00 Gomer Pyle 3-4-8
Honey West 6-9

8:30 Latin America 2
Smothers Brothers 3-4-8
Mr. Roberts 5-10-13
Farmer's Daughter 6-9

9:00 Sight, Sound 2
Trials of O'Brien 3-4
Man From UNCLE 5-10-13
Jimmy Dean 6-9
Fugitive 8

9:30 Jet Age Home 2
News 11

10:00 Biology 2
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie 11

10:30 Tonight Show 5-10
Movie 3-4-8-9-11-13
Untouchables 6

11:00 Movie 3-4-5-6-10

12:00 Sleepy Time 11

12:15 Movie 8

| Afternoon | | Leave It to Beaver | | My Mother, | |
|-----------|-------------------------|--|--------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| 1:30 | Houseparty 3-4-8 | Casey | 11 | The Car | 5-10-13 |
| | Doctors 5-10-13 | Cartoons | 13 | Combat | 6-9 |
| | A Time For Us 6-9 | | | Bold Journey | 11 |
| 1:55 | News 6-9 | 5:00 | Kindergarten TV 2 | 7:00 | Please Don't Eat |
| 2:00 | To Tell the Truth 3-4-8 | | Sergeant Preston 3 | the Daisies | 5-10-13 |
| | Another World 5-10-13 | | Bozo 8 | Wild Cargo | 11 |
| | General Hospital 6-9 | | Peter Jennings 9 | 7:30 | Red Skelton 3-4-8 |
| 2:25 | News 3-4-8 | | Huck Hound 10 | Dr. Kildare | 5-10 |
| 2:30 | Edge of Night 3-4-8 | | Yogi Bear 13 | McHale's Navy | 6-9 |
| | You Don't Say 5-10-13 | | 5:25 | American West | 11 |
| | Young Marrieds 6-9 | | Doctor's House | Bewitched | 13 |
| | Mel's Notebook 11 | | Call 5 | | |
| 3:00 | Secret Storm 3-4-8 | Passbook Savings Pay Dividends of 4 1/2% Compounded Twice a Year | | 8:00 | Tuesday Night |
| | The Match Game 5-10-13 | | | at Movies | 5-10-13 |
| | Never Too Young 6-9 | | | Alfred Hitchcock | 11 |
| | Girl Talk 11 | | | 8:30 | Arts in Action 2 |
| 3:25 | News 5-10-13 | FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N. 172 MAIN ST. Insured to \$10,000 | | | Petticoat |
| 3:30 | Movie 3 | | | | Junction 3-4-8 |
| | Lucy 4 | | | | Peyton Place 6-9 |
| | Dialing for Dollars 5 | | | 9:00 | Utopia 2 |
| | Where the Action Is 6-9 | Evening 6:00 German 2 News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13 Soupy Sales 9 Rifleman 11 6:30 Daktari 3-4-8 | | | CBS News Special 3-4-8 |
| | TV Bingo 8 | | | | Fugitive 6-9 |
| | Bachelor Father 10 | | | 10:00 | Geology 2 |
| | Amos 'n' Andy 11 | | | | News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13 |
| 4:00 | Bart's Clubhouse 3 | 5:30 Antractica 2 Walter Cronkite 3-4-8 Brinkley 5-10-13 Rifleman 6 Beaver 9 Bachelor Father 11 | | | Movie 11 |
| | Movie 4 | | | 10:30 | Movie 4 |
| | Captain Atom 6 | | | | Tonight 5-10 |
| | General Hospital 8 | | | | Untouchables 6 |
| | Route 66 9 | 11:30 Wells Fargo 8 Movie 13 12:00 Late Show 4 News 6 Sleepy Time Show 11 12:15 Movie 5 | | | Hollywood Palace 8 |
| | Lone Ranger 10 | | | | 12 O'Clock High 13 |
| | Popeye and Pete 11 | | | | |
| | Discovery 66 13 | | | | |
| 4:30 | Rocky 3 | 6:00 German 2 News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13 Soupy Sales 9 Rifleman 11 6:30 Daktari 3-4-8 | | | |
| | Cheyenne 5 | | | | |
| | Mickey Mouse Club 8 | | | | |
| | | | | | |

| Morning | | Afternoon | | Garden Almanac 13 | |
|---------|-------------------------|-----------|---------------------------------|--|-----------------------------|
| 7:00 | Captain Kangaroo 3-4-8 | 12:00 | Flicka 3-8 | 5:15 | Polka Parade 3 |
| | Popeye 13 | | News 4 | 5:30 | Farmer's Daughter 8 |
| 7:30 | Minnesota Farm Scene 5 | | The Monsters 5 | | Ensign O'Toole 9 |
| 8:00 | Heckle and Jeckle 3-4-8 | | Hoppity Hooper 6-9 | | Scherer-MacNeil Report 5-10 |
| | Jetsons 5-10 | | Movie 10 | | Ernie Reck 13 |
| | Sgt. Preston 13 | | Rocky 11 | Evening 6:00 News 3-4-5 Patty Duke 8 Polka Parade 9-10 Wrestling 11 Day of Grace 13 6:15 News 13 Jackie Gleason 3-4-8 Flipper 5-10 Ozzie and Harriet 9 7:00 Dream of Jeannie 5-10-13 Donna Reed 9 7:30 Secret Agent 3-4 Get Smart 5-10-13 Lawrence Welk 6-8-9 Movie 11 8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies 5-10-13 8:30 The Loner Hollywood Palace 6-9 9:00 Gunsmoke 3-4-8 Wanderlust 11 9:30 News 6-11 Big Bands 9 9:45 Murray's Hollywood 5-10-13 10:00 News 3-4-5-8-9-10-13 Movie 6-11 10:30 Movie 3-4-5-8-9-10-13 11:30 News 6 12:00 Sleepy Time Show 11 Movie 13 12:15 Movie 13 News 9 12:45 Fractured Flickers 4 | |
| 8:15 | Light Time 13 | 12:30 | Flicka 4 | | |
| 8:30 | Pip the Piper 5-6-13 | | News 3-8 | | |
| | Tennessee Tuxedo 3-4-8 | | Bandstand 6-9 | | |
| | Atom Ant 5-10 | | Compass 10 | | |
| 9:00 | Mighty Mouse 3-8 | | NFO 13 | | |
| | Secret Squirrel 5-10 | 1:00 | Here's Allen 3 | | |
| | Video Village 6-13 | | Woodcraft Hobby 4 | | |
| 9:30 | Linus 3-8 | | American Bandstand 8 | | |
| | Underdog 5-10 | | Garden Almanac 10 | | |
| | Beatles 9 | | World of Sports 13 | | |
| 10:00 | Tom & Jerry 3-8 | 1:15 | Sports 4 | | |
| | Top Cat 5-10 | | Missouri Valley Basketball 3-11 | | |
| | Casper the Ghost 6-9 | 1:30 | Movie 6 | | |
| | Lone Ranger 11 | | Upbeat 9 | | |
| 10:30 | Quick Draw McGraw 3-4-8 | | Power Boat Races 10 | | |
| | Fury 10 | 2:00 | Championship Bowling 4 | | |
| | Magilla Gorilla 6-9 | | Beetles 8 | | |
| | Abbott & Costello 11 | | America 9 | | |
| 11:00 | Sky King 3-4 | | Movie 10 | | |
| | Roy Rogers 5 | 2:30 | Peter Potamus 8 | | |
| | Bugs Bunny 6-9 | | Pro Bowling 6-9 | | |
| | Beaver 8 | 3:00 | Big 10 Basketball 3-4 | | |
| | First Look 10-13 | | Milton the Monster 8 | | |
| | Brother Buzz 11 | 3:30 | Hoppity Hooper 8 | | |
| 11:30 | Lassie 3-4-8 | | Ripcord 11 | | |
| | Milton the Monster 6-9 | 4:00 | Flying Fisherman 5 | | |
| | Exploring 10-13 | | World of Golf 6-8-9-10-11-13 | | |
| | Mighty Hercules 11 | 5:00 | Music 3 | | |
| | | | CBS Golf Classic 4 | | |
| | | | Flying Fishermen 5 | | |
| | | | Warren Miller 10 | | |
| | | | Ski Scene 10 | | |
| | | | Hollywood A Go-Go 11 | | |

| Afternoon | | | Cartoons | | | 6:30 | | |
|-----------|------------------|---------|----------|-----------------|---------|---------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1:30 | Houseparty | 3-4-8 | 5:00 | TV Kindergarten | 2 | Lost in Space | 3-4 | |
| | The Doctors | 5-10-13 | | Huck Hound | 3-8 | Virginian | 5-10-13 | |
| | A Time For Us | 6-9 | | Peter Jennings | 9 | Batman | 6-9 | |
| | | | | Wally Gator | 10 | Voyage to | | |
| | | | | Donna Reed | 13 | Bottom of Sea | 8 | |
| 2:00 | To Tell the | | 5:25 | Doctor's House | | Bold Journey | 11 | |
| | Truth | 3-4-8 | | Call | 5 | | | |
| | Another | | 5:30 | Walter Cronkite | 3-4-8 | 7:00 | Patty Duke | 6-9 |
| | World | 5-10-13 | | Huntley- | | Wild Cargo | 11 | |
| | General Hospital | 6-9 | | Brinkley | 5-10-13 | 7:30 | Beverly | |
| 2:30 | Edge of Night | 3-4-8 | | Rifleman | 6 | | Hillbillies | 3-4-8 |
| | You Don't | | | | | | Blue Light | 6-9 |
| | Say | 5-10-13 | | | | | Islands in the Sun | 11 |
| | Young Marrieds | 6-9 | | | | | | |
| 3:00 | Secret Storm | 3-4-8 | | | | 8:00 | Bob Hope | 5-10-13 |
| | Match Game | 5-10-13 | | | | | Green Acres | 3-4 |
| | Never Too | | | | | | Big Valley | 6-9 |
| | Young | 6-9 | | | | | Bewitched | 8 |
| | Girl Talk | 11 | | | | | Rogues | 11 |
| 3:30 | Discovering | | | | | 8:30 | Arts in Action | 2 |
| | America | 3 | | | | | Dick Van Dyke | 3-4-8 |
| | Lucy | 4 | | | | 9:00 | Folio | 2 |
| | Dialing for | | | | | | Danny Kaye | 3-4-8 |
| | Dollars | 5 | | | | | I Spy | 5-10-13 |
| | Where the | | | | | | Long Hot | |
| | Action Is | 6-9 | | | | | Summer | 6-9 |
| | TV Bingo | 8 | | | | | Ski Scene | 11 |
| | Bachelor Father | 10 | | | | 9:30 | Desegregation | 2 |
| | Amos 'n' Andy | 11 | | | | | News | 11 |
| | Father Knows | | | | | 10:00 | Biology | 2 |
| | Best | 13 | | | | | News | 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13 |
| 4:00 | Bart's Clubhouse | 3 | | | | | Movie | 11 |
| | Movie | 4 | | | | 10:30 | Movie | 3-4-9 |
| | Captain Atom | 6 | | | | | Tonight | 5-10 |
| | General Hospital | 8 | | | | | Untouchables | 6 |
| | Route 66 | 9 | | | | | Combat | 8 |
| | Lone Ranger | 10 | | | | | Ski Scene | 13 |
| | Cartoons | 13 | | | | 11:30 | State Trooper | 8 |
| 4:30 | Rocky | 3 | | | | | Movie | 13 |
| | Cheyenne | 5 | | | | 12:00 | Western Theater | 4 |
| | Mickey Mouse | 8 | | | | | Sleepy Time Show | 11 |
| | Beaver | 10 | | | | 12:15 | Movie | 5 |
| | | | | | | 1:00 | News | 4 |

| STATION LISTINGS | | WISCONSIN | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL | AUSTIN - KMMT Ch. 4 | EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 13 | |
| WCCO Ch. 4 | WTCH Ch. 11 | LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 8 | |
| KSTP Ch. 5 | KTCA Ch. 2 | | |
| KMSP Ch. 9 | | | |
| | ROCHESTER - KROC Ch. 10 | | |
| | IOWA | | |
| | MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3 | | |

Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

| | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|-------|---------------------------|
| 6:30 | Concentration 5-10-13 | 12:00 | News 3-4-5-10 |
| Siegfried 4 | Movie 11 | | Ben Casey 6-9 |
| City and Country 5 | | | Noontime 8 |
| 7:00 | Andy Griffith Show 3-4-8 | | Lunch With Casey 11 |
| Axel 4 | Morning Star 5-10-13 | | Farm and Home 13 |
| Today 5-10-13 | Supermarket Sweep 6-9 | | |
| 7:30 | | 12:15 | |
| News 3-8 | Dick Van Dyke 3-4-8 | | Something Special 4 |
| Clancy & Co. 4 | Paradise Bay 5-10-13 | | Dialing for Dollars 5 |
| My Little Margie 9 | Dating Game 6-9 | | Show and Tell 10 |
| 8:00 | | 12:30 | |
| Cap'n Kangaroo 3-4-8 | Love of Life 3-4-8 | | World Turns 3-4-8 |
| Riley 'Round the Town 9 | Jeopardy 5-10-13 | | Let's Deal 5-10 |
| 8:30 | Donna Reed 6-11 | | |
| Grandpa Ken 9 | 11th Hour 9 | 12:45 | |
| 9:00 | | | The King and Odie 11 |
| I Love Lucy 8 | Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8 | 1:00 | |
| Mike Douglas 4 | Play Post Office 5-10 | | Password 3-4-8 |
| Eye Guess 5-10-13 | Father Knows Best 6-11 | | Days of Our Lives 5-10-13 |
| Romper Room 9 | Bingo 13 | | Nurses 6-9 |
| McCoy's 3-8 | Guiding Light 3-4-8 | | Movie 11 |

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If your property is on the market, you want ACTION. If nothing seems to happen, call us. We'll help you find a buyer promptly.

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'Othello' Booked For 2 Days

Laurence Olivier is cast as the Moorish general in the title role of Shakespeare's OTHELLO which will be featured for two days only, Wednesday and Thursday, at the State Theatre. Showings each day will be at 4 and 7:45 p.m.

Frank Finlay portrays Iago, ensign to the general, who bitterly resents the appointment of the younger Cassio, played by Derek Jacobi, as Othello's lieutenant. Iago formulates a plot, involving Desdemona (Maggie Smith), whom Othello entrusts to Iago and his wife while he is serving in the defense of Cyprus, of which he's the governor, against the Turks. Iago subtly arouses the Moor's jealousy and seals Cassio's fate by suggesting that Desdemona and Cassio have romantic interests.

The plot reaches a climax when Othello publicly accuses Desdemona of unfaithfulness and the plot which Iago conceived develops into violence.

Continuing its run through Tuesday is THAT DARN CAT, with Hayley Mills, Dean Jones, Dorothy Provine and Roddy McDowall.

This is a comedy about a Siamese cat that has the only clue to a bank robbery and leads the FBI on a rollicking chase as they hope the cat will lead them to the robbers' hideout and their kidnapped victim.

Opening Friday at the State will be THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD, starring Richard Burton, Claire Bloom and Oskar Werner.

A spy thriller based on the best-selling novel by John le Carre, the story is concerned with a duel between British and



GRIM INTERROGATION . . . Unable to stand after being chained up, Richard Burton, a captured British spy, is questioned further by Peter Van Eyck, a brutal East German espionage agent in THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD, starting Friday at the State.

East German intelligence officers. Miss Bloom plays a London working girl who comes in contact with the unusual spy of the film title, portrayed by Burton, when he's placed in a lowly job as part of a British intelligence assignment. Unaware that the disillusioned man she has met is an espionage agent, she opens up her life to him, telling even of her somewhat half-hearted Communist alliance, and finally it's her devotion to him that heads her into involvement in a plot in which she unwittingly discredits her lover to the enemy.

Werner is cast as the brilliant assistant to the Communist spy chief in East Berlin and Peter Van Eyck is the brutal East Berlin espionage chief.

Swingers Cavort in Twin Bill at Winona

Two musicals, KIMBERLY JIM and SEASIDE SWINGERS, are paired as a double feature showing through Tuesday at the Winona Theatre.

Country and western singer Jim Reeves makes his film debut in KIMBERLY JIM, a story set in the honkey-tonk era of the early 1900s when a rambling, gambling guitar-strumming man from Dixie tries to strike it rich in the Kimberly diamond mining region.

SEASIDE SWINGERS was filmed on location in London and stars the musical group, Freddie and the Dreamers, Mike Sarne, John Leyton, the Baker Twins, Liz Fraser and a number of vocal and instrumental groups. The movie tells the story of a

group of lively teen-agers who converge on a seaside resort in search of fun, excitement and romance.

Arriving Wednesday at the Winona is DARLING, with Julie Christie, Laurence Harvey and Dick Bogarde.

A satire on today's international "jet set," this is the story of a beautiful young model who has no purpose in life but to experience every possible sensation and thrill and to become a part of the wealthy and glamorous world she finds so inviting.

Men come and go and she thoughtlessly let's one who really loves her slip by, a young journalist who would bring some stability to her life. One escapade follows another until she finally finds herself lonely and trapped in a loveless marriage, the victim of the very world she set out to conquer.



SHOWDOWN . . . Laurence Harvey, is confronted by Dick Bogarde as Julie Christie, the reason for it all, looks on in DARLING, study in "jet set" morals arriving Wednesday at the Winona.



SWINGERS . . . Freddie and the Dreamers, accompanied by the Baker Twins and Gracina Frame, vie for first place in a talent contest in SEASIDE SWINGERS, part of a double-feature now at the Winona.

Admission 25¢-50¢-65¢ **VOGUE** Arcadia, Wis. Sunday Shows: 2-7-9 P.M. Mon.-Tues.: 8 P.M.

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

CAT JANE FONDA
BALLOU LEE MARVIN
riot! COLOR
COMING THURSDAY: "WAR GODS OF THE DEEP"

STATE

— CONTINUOUS SUNDAY —
1:00-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:15
— FEATURES AT —
1:00-3:00-5:05-7:20-9:35
Til 3 p.m. — 35¢-50¢-75¢
After 3 p.m. — 35¢-65¢-90¢

• SEE IT NOW •



2 DAYS ONLY

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 9-10
PERFORMANCES AT
4:00 - 7:45 P.M.

AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN

LAURENCE OLIVIER
AS OTHELLO

The greatest Othello ever by the greatest actor of our time.

ADULTS \$2.00
STUDENTS \$1.00

PASSES NOT HONORED

WINONA THEATRE

SUN. MATINEE: 1:15
25¢ - 50¢ - 75¢

NITES AT: 7:00
25¢ - 65¢ - 90¢

STARTS SUN.

2—SWINGING HITS—2
"KIMBERLEY JIM" AT
1:20 - 7:10 - 10:05

A DAZZLING MUSICAL BONANZA!



JIM REEVES
MADELINE USHER
CLIVE PARNELL

Kimberley Jim

Hear JIM REEVES Sing... a score of more great tunes

In sparkling COLOR
Written, Directed and Produced by Emil Nofal
An Embassy Pictures Release

"SEASIDE SWINGERS" AT
2:45 - 8:30

John Leyton Mike Sarne
Freddie and the Dreamers

Seaside Swingers
An Embassy Pictures Release in Color

JULIE CHRISTIE
IN
"DARLING"
STARTS WED.



TATIA FRANCETTI'S portrait of the Bouvier sisters, Jacqueline and Lee (Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Princess Stanislas Radziwill).

300 Years of Famous Names

Show Reveals How Rich Were Painted

It was the people in the pictures, not the artists, who were the focus of attention in an unusual art exhibition recently staged for the benefit of the Museum of the City of New York.

"Three Hundred Years of New York City Families," as it was called, consisted of 58 examples of family portraits and conversation pieces, many of which belong to the museum. The show was held at the galleries of Wildenstein & Co., art dealers.

The painters ranged all the way from an unknown artist who depicted a patroon family about 1690, to one of the current advance guard, Larry Rivers. There were such famous art names as Eastman Johnson, Samuel F. B. Morse, John Sing-

er Sargent and George Bellows.

But the subjects of these pictures — Astors, Vanderbilts, Belmonts and Rockefellers among them — were the real key to the show.

One of the museum's trustees arranged this exhibit and wrote the catalog — Louis S. Auchincloss, who as the author of "Portrait in Brownstone," "Powers of Attorney" and his brand new "The Embezzler" has chronicled several generations of the fashionable New York scene.

As Auchincloss noted in his foreword to the catalog, the people in the pictures were from "the financially more fortunate classes," who were unlikely to have their portraits done by impressionists or abstractionists. They wanted "respectful realism."

In arranging the show, Auchincloss achieved his goal, "an illuminating pictorial history of prosperous New York's image of itself."

"After all, if this was the way the leaders of fashion wanted to look to the world and to themselves, it must have been the way that thousands of their contemporaries wanted to appear also. The aspirations of the well-to-do tell us much of the greater society of which they were a part," he wrote.

The show's few examples from the 18th Century (the artists were Wollaston, Williams and Dunlap) could only be described as "quaint," and those from the Empire period demonstrated a classical rigidity that was pretty stuffy.

But from about 1850 to 1880 there were some interesting conversation pieces. Auchincloss leaned to a preference for Johnson's family groups of Blodgetts, Hatches and Burdens, shown in their best Sunday dress in their best parlors.

When Seymour J. Guy painted the William Vanderbilt family in 1873, he showed 13 members of the clan in a cluttered parlor of dull Victorian style. This was before the family had inherited the Commodore's fortune.

In contrast, the William Astor family, painted by Lucius Rossi in 1878, was posed like Dresden figures in the fussy, Italianate opulence of their famous ballroom.

Toward the latter part of the century, family pictures became a little less like corny tintypes and began to take on a more relaxed and candid style.

Then at the beginning of this century came some striking "mother portraits," with three

Computer, Nameless Spy Figure in Off-Beat Tale

THE BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN, by Len Deighton. Putnam, 312 pages, \$4.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Several readers of these columns have commented that I seem to be in a "thriller" rut, and they are probably right. It is thus with some hesitation that I discuss this week's offering — another thriller. There will be some relief next time, when we examine one of the finest works of journalistic prose in many years: Truman Capote's IN COLD BLOOD.

Til then, another trenchcoat tale must suffice. As I periodically mention, I read for pleasure, not for review purposes, and I discuss what I have read. Those uncomfortably stuck with my taste must make the best of it, and the best of it for this week is Len Deighton's off-beat clock-and-dagger novel THE BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN.

Len Deighton, a Briton of vague

background, will be remembered as the best-selling author of two previous and equally eccentric spy-type stories: THE IPCRESS FILE and FUNERAL IN BERLIN. The former got pleasant but puzzled comments in these columns and I somehow missed FUNERAL IN BERLIN altogether.

THESE THREE works (with doubtless more to come) are part of a series which is taking shape with the apparent purpose of amusing and occasionally losing the reader while poking fun at the British Establishment in general and some exotic corners of the intelligence community in particular. They are all distinctly readable books for those with interest in the field, but like a J. Arthur Rank film, they require a few moments to adjust the mind to the language, and there is the definite suspicion that several "in" jokes are being enjoyed only by initiate.

The hero of these works has

no name, a little-described character, and a job beyond description with one of Her Majesty's exceedingly secret services known only as W.O.O.C. (P), an abbreviation which always strikes me as having something to do with the preservation of Victorian plumbing. This nameless agent, when commenting on his superiors or his profession, might well have the "fastest tongue in the West." Much of the delight with the Deighton style is due to the acid wit of the narrator.

The title role of BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN is little more than a bit part, played without ostentation by a computer owned by a billionaire Texan for use in his "private army." The book has all the makings of a lampoon of the paramilitary groups which we are led to believe characterize the American political conservative movement, but Deighton doesn't make much issue of it.

W.O.O.C. (P) and related agencies are interested in this organization because its espionage activities are apparently too successful for any private citizen to merit. After some double-shuffling in Leningrad, London, and Helsinki, Len Deighton's nameless spy is working for the organization, and indeed helps them flush one of their agents who is betraying them to the Russians, or somebody.

BILLION DOLLAR Brain is quick reading, with moments of brilliance. Helsinki is deftly described as a place "where it never ceases to be winter; an appendix of Finland, and urban afterthought where half a million people try to forget that thousands upon thousands of square miles of desolation and arctic wasteland begin only a bus stop away." I don't suppose upcountry Finns will like that much, but it's nice style.

For all its precise-sounding technical banter, barbs of wit, and flitting about the world, the book cannot be described as good winter reading fare. It has exactly the opposite quality from a steaming bowl of thick pea soup; the story doesn't stick to the ribs at all. Five minutes after finishing it, there is scarcely a memory of what happened, a fleeting, not unpleasant taste, but little sense of nourishment or satisfaction.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

THE SOURCE, Michener
THOSE WHO LOVE, Stone
THE LOCKWOOD CONCERN, O'Hara
UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, Kaufman
AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND, Stewart

NONFICTION

A THOUSAND DAYS, Schlesinger
KENNEDY, Sorensen
A GIFT OF PROPHECY, Montgomery
GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Berne
A GIFT OF JOY, Hayes



Sunday, February 6, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff

\$100 GETS YOU STARTED; MARKET SECRETS FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR, Richard Silverman.

Informed, practical, realistic, this guide to profitable investing can be indispensable to the experienced investor and the novice alike.

THE COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER, Andreas Feininger.

The author gives his complete home course in the

skills, techniques, profits and pleasures of photography.

BUILDING THE EARTH, Pierre Teilhard de Chardin.

In this book the author has expressed his political and moral and religious ideas about the future of man.

THE GREAT MUTINY, James Dugan

This book is the story of the longest and largest naval insurrection in British history.

THE LIFE OF DYLAN THOMAS, Constantine Fitzgibbon.

A portrait of the various periods of the poet's life.

COLLECTING ORIGINAL ART, Jeffrey H. Loria.

One of the few books that deal primarily with the do's and don'ts of purchasing original fine art.

STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND: A PORTRAIT, Clifford B. Goodie.

Here is the first portrait of America's Strategic Air Command — a definite record of its history, its task, its hour-by-hour operations, its equipment and its men.

IVAN SANDERSON'S BOOK OF GREAT JUNGLES, Ivan T. Sanderson and David Loth.

A blending of natural history, travel, and adventure.

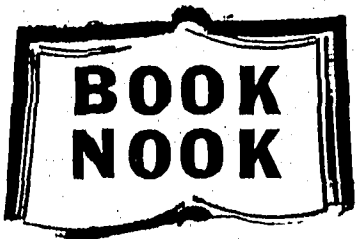
GIVE JOY TO MY YOUTH; A MEMOIR OF DR. TOM DOOLEY, Teresa Gallagher.

The author tells the story of her experiences with Dr. Dooley, who made such an impact on young people through his work among the sick and suffering in Asia, and through his books and lectures.

TEN BEST SELLERS

AT THE BOOK NOOK THIS WEEK

1. Wanders Eastward
Wanders West, Winsor \$1.25
2. White Lotus,
Hersey\$1.25
3. Atlas Shrugged,
Rand\$1.25
4. Elmer Gantry,
Lewis60¢
5. The Spy Who Came in
From the Cold, LeCarre 75¢
6. Agony and the
Ecstasy, Stone\$1.25
7. That Darn Cat,
The Gordons50¢
8. Othello,
Shakespeare50¢
9. East of Eden,
Steinbeck95¢
10. Stockade,
Pearce75¢

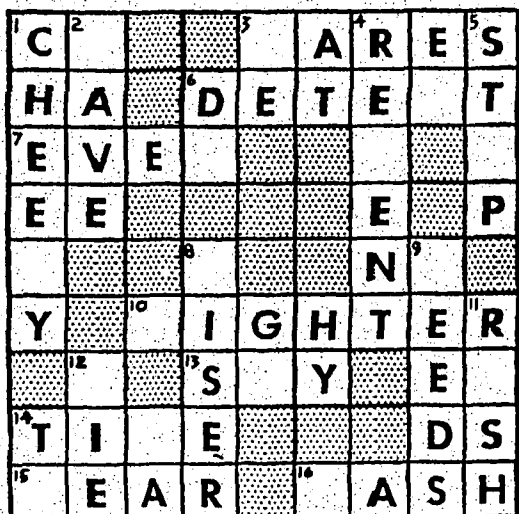


159 East Third
Tel. 8-4107

Woman Wins \$130 Prizewords Reward

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 572

Sunday, February 6, 1966



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn.

Prizewords fans really drew a bead on last week's puzzle and when the shooting was over a prize winner had stepped forward and a host of near-misses had been counted.

Richer today by \$130 for the few minutes she spent in playing last Sunday's word game is Mrs. Kate Cezar, 321½ S. Baker St., who had plenty of competition for top honors.

Within one letter of sharing in the prize money was Mrs. D. L. Miranda, Winona Rt. 2, whose only miss was on No. 11 down.

There were a number of players who had only two mistakes and there was a huge stack of cards on which the judges found only three errors.

AMONG those with two wrong were Dennis O'Reilly, Mabel, Minn.; H. C. Goss, Wabasha, Minn.; Mrs. Henry Helgeson, Independence, Wis.; Mrs. Howard Tomashak, 717 Harriet St.; Vedis Spaulding, 225 Washington St.; Mrs. Amanda Hilke, 1015 W. Broadway; Mrs. Harry Weber, Cochrane, Wis.; Rt. 1; Martin Manning, Arcadia, Wis.; Edith Hegland, rural Peterson, Minn.; Leonard Semmen, Lanesboro, Minn.; Mrs. Joseph C. Hawley, Kellogg, Minn.; Mrs. Mabel Dascher, Whitehall, Wis.; Gerald Hallum, Rushford, Minn., Rt. 2, and John Sackreiter, 701 Harriet St.

Since Mrs. Cezar cleaned out the previous jackpot we start out again today with a new puzzle and a new prize.

PLAY STARTS today with a \$50 reward for a winning entry. That amount will go to the one person who solves all of the 16 clues in today's puzzle and sends in his entry in accordance with the rules.

If there are two or more winners this week the prize money will be divided equally. If there isn't a winner in today's game the prize will be increased to \$60 next week.

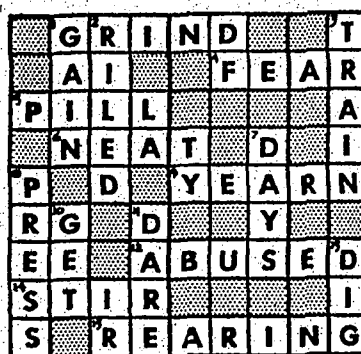
To be eligible for a prize, of course, an entry must be attached to a postcard with four cents postage. All entries enclosed in envelopes are disregarded by the judges.

Entries also must bear a postmark of not later than midnight Tuesday.

Don't

miss out on value.
Read and use economical Want Ads.

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



ACROSS

1. When we've been out of work for a long time it's sometimes GRIND to start working again (Grand). — It's usually Grand to start working again. The marked restraint of the clue is better with GRIND.

4. Workers tend to resent automation when they FEAR they'll no longer be needed (Fear). — FEAR is more to the point. They don't know definitely they'll no longer be needed. Tend doesn't go far enough with Fear; they've been told the bad news.

5. We seldom relish a PILL from our doctor (Bill). — PILL is more to the point, especially in view of the word relish. We might gladly pay the fee to be well again (Bill).

6. She might well be called a fussy mother who always wants her children NEAT (Near). — The fact that she always wants her children Near scarcely indicates fussiness. NEAT fits better with fussy.

9. Things we YEARN to do often lose their appeal after we're able to do them well (Learn). — The reference to appeal is scarcely fitting with Learn; we might Learn to do things because we have to, and not because they have any appeal for us. YEARN, indicating desire, is more to the point.

12. When a man's on his dignity he won't allow himself to be ABUSED (Amused). — Amused isn't appropriate. A mere smile will not upset his dignity. ABUSED paints a different picture; if he allows someone to ABUSE him, his dignity is bound to suffer.

14. The fact that a STIR is quickly forgotten can often be blamed on pressure of other events (Star). — Not Star; the rise of new stars might be responsible. Other events clues you to STIR.

15. Parents are usually very patient where the REARING of a backward child is concerned (Reading). — Reading is out of place here. His Reading skill is only one aspect of the child's upbringing. REARING covers a much wider field.

DOWN

1. We're naturally apt to be upset by a rival's GAIN at our expense (Grin). — We're not so likely to be upset by a rival's Grin at our expense. It doesn't hurt us. GAIN is more likely; we've lost something to him.

2. Probably most married persons know how it feels to be RILED by their spouses! (Ruled). — Ruled exaggerates here; it implies that, perhaps, most are ruled by their spouses. RILED is true to life.

3. Even a cynic might well call a swift TRAIN a good one (Brain). — TRAIN makes the better answer here, because the aim is to get to a destination as soon as possible. A swift BRAIN isn't necessarily a good one—

methodical, painstaking work might achieve more.

7. Bright and cheerful DAYS sometimes make us want to sing (Rays). — DAYS make a good, matter-of-fact statement of the clue. Rays is much too vague. Rays of what — sunshine — moonbeams?

8. It's apt to irritate children when parents PRESS them to go on social visits (Dress). — Not Dress. Generally speaking, children like to put on nice clothes. PRESS is more realistic; they might not want to miss their play.

10. If you GET a first offender off it's galling to hear he has landed in trouble again (Let). — It's much more likely to be galling after you GET him off; he has let everyone concerned down. With Let, the likelihood is that he's let only you down.

11. Many young people wouldn't DARE to behave at home as they do outside it (Care). — They might well wish they could behave at home as they do outside, but the likelihood is that they wouldn't DARE to do so.

13. As a rule, it's comparatively easy to distinguish between a savage and a playful DIG (Dog). — Dog is very open to question; a savage appearance can be deceptive, and vice versa. DIG is more likely to be obvious.

Smart

Shoppers

Always

Read



SUNDAY NEWS

ADS

Before Going

Shopping

This Week's Clues

DOWN

1. Exuberance of spirits sometimes causes a boy to be CHEE—Y (K or R).

2. Contact with people who —AVE a lot of money often makes a person aspire to be like them (H or S).

4. Impulsive people sometimes RE—ENT something when there's little reason to do so (P or S).

5. We usually hasten to the aid of a blind man when he comes to a ST—P (E or O).

8. It's sometimes very hard for a spendthrift to understand a person who is —ISER (M or W).

9. A person who apparently never —EEDS advice from anybody might well be called self-centered (H or N).

11. Circumstances that make one person R—SH might well make another person cautious (A or U).

12. It's perhaps more regrettable when grownups —IE than when children do (D or L).

CLUES ACROSS

3. A person usually requires much background information before he —ARES to intervene in a personal quarrel (C or D).

6. Alas! we're often blind to faults in ourselves that we DETE—T in others (C or S).

7. A man who cannot EVE—hold his temper is usually untrustworthy as a partner (N or R).

10. The fact that a boxer is —IGHTER often gains him the support of the crowd (F or L).

13. Answering a S—Y question might make you a little embarrassed (H or L).

14. A ship's pilot might keep a careful eye on TI—E (D or M).

15. We can think of many things that people —EAR in common (B or F).

16. There's little to be surprised at when a boy gets —ASH from his father (C or D).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.

2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.

3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.

4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.

Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.

5. All entries must be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.

6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.

9. Entries must be mailed to:

PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 70
Winona, Minnesota

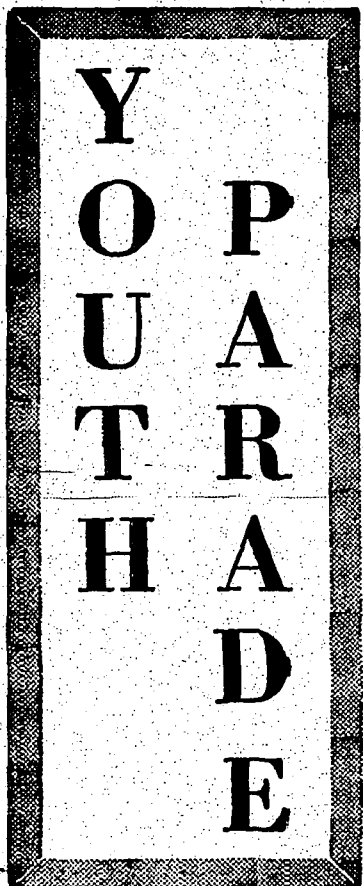
10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Facts on Fragrance



By Bonnie

and Reba Churchill



"PERFUME is a puzzler," writes one young reader. "What smells wonderful in the bottle, doesn't do anything for me when I wear it. And, what's great for my girl friend, isn't good for me. How can I select the right perfume?" Now, we felt was an ideal time to answer this question. With St. Valentine's day only a spin of the calendar away, many a gift-minded date will be asking his girl what's her favorite fragrance. If in doubt, try this test: Spray scent on inner wrist, wait one minute for it to dry, then slowly whiff it. This time lapse allows the essence to warm with the body temperature, and provides a true check if it's for you. Never sample more than three fragrances at once, for your sense of smell dulls.



GENERALLY SPEAKING, floral scents are considered young and flirty, while woody and oriental blends are more sophisticated. Today, one can have an entire wardrobe of perfume products, from soap to dusting powder to hair spray. Remember to use only one scent, so that a single, clear fragrance is evident. Such co-ordinated essences last three to five hours before needing a fresh-up boost. Barbara, who stars in 20th-TV series, "Peyton Place," further reminds perfume should be applied to the skin, not to clothes or jewelry where it might become stale.

ONCE YOU'VE CHOSEN your favorite perfume, let it become a beauty trademark. Wear it with subtlety and imagination. Most girls place it at the pulse points — wrists, neck, temples, throat, etc., which is traditional. However, as actress Barbara Parkins illustrates, touching it to a cheek curl, dabbing it on the earlobes, spraying it at the neckline, is using fragrance with a flair. Even more inventive is rubbing it on the palms, so that a handshake or a gesture, leaves a delightful impression.



Teen Front



Vicki Forsythe

One of three students who participated in a panel discussion on student dress codes at the recent annual convention of the Minnesota School Boards Association, Vicki Forsythe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Forsythe, 610 W Bellevue St., and a senior at Winona Senior High School.

Vicki last fall had a lead role in the all-school production of "The Wizard of Oz," has been a member of the Usher Squad for two years, the Spanish Club, two years, The Characters drama group, Future Teachers of America three years, Pep Club one year and has participated in speech contests two years. An A average student, she is a member of the National Honor Society, has been a member of the band for three years and Latin Club two years.

She's a member of First Congregational Church where she teaches Sunday School and is a member of Job's Daughters. Her hobbies are sewing and water skiing.

Vicki plans to attend Texas Christian University and become either a Spanish or an English teacher. She has one brother and one sister.



Doug Emanuel

Doug Emanuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Emanuel, 206 E. Howard St., was a 1964 district championship winner as a member of the Senior High track team.

Doug has participated in track for three years, basketball for two years and football one year. He has been a member of the Radiograph staff, Black and Orange service club, Pep Club, W Club and National Honor Society.

He has participated in the school science fair, has an A average in his studies and has been on the AA honor roll.

A former member of Explorer Post 2, he was treasurer of the post for two years and was one of the members who in 1962 went on a cruise to the Philippines.

He's a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart parish and his hobbies are all sports and physical activities and reading.

After high school graduation, Doug plans to attend college. He has three brothers.

Life on a Movie Lot

(Continued from Page 7)

Alan Handley and Bob Wynn tried to sell a few years ago, a series about life on a movie lot.

After considerable effort Handley and Wynn received M.G.M.'s blessing to tape an hour TV show (first time tape has been allowed in a film studio) on the famous Metro stages and back lots of the Judge Hardy pictures, the Broadway musicals, the Gable, Barrymore, Harlow, Beery, Garland and Garbo films.

"We do a number on Metro's New York street, the spot where I made my movie debut years ago," said Danny, taking a moment off from the rehearsal of his third special, a country western with Eddie Arnold and Kay Starr.

Danny and Mitzi along with Jim Nabors, playing a studio cop who daydreams about Miss Gynor, roam about Metro. Mitzi is seen in the still gallery, the place where stars pose for photographs, then, using three costume changes, she appears in a jazz number, a modern dance hit and finally as that bouncy sailor girl from "South Pacific."

Reminiscing over the Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy era, and the swashbuckling Three Musketeers, Nabors, Thomas and Gynor put on costumes, mustaches

and cutlasses as they re-enact scenes of World War pictures and the familiar pirate epics using lot two and an old weatherbeaten frigate.

"I found a special red wig," said Mitzi, "because I wanted to look like Maureen O'Hara being carried away by that awful pirate Danny Thomas."

MISS GAYNOR had trouble not laughing, trying to sing "Only a Rose" to Jim Nabors, and she's proud to say neither Danny Thomas, playing a German general, or Jim Nabors, as Black Jack Pershing, fell on their swords in the War segment. "We lost our minds in the costume department," Mitzi added. "Danny said we were all behaving like little kids about to put on a neighborhood play."

The grownups acted like kids, while the kids, Sonny and Cher, looked on in a few segments, acting like a Greek chorus. The young singers intoned their hit, "I've Got You Babe," in what Thomas calls "The Odd Things Department," the studio junk area crammed with prop oddities, crazy statues, chairs, elephant legs, etc.

"These kids are very funny," Mitzi put in. "You may not dig their kind of music, but they're amusing companions and I got along very well with them."



MOVING ISN'T SUCH A JOB. It's all that sorting, throwing, packing, hauling, stacking, leaving; and unpacking, sorting, throwing, finding, arranging, and hauling that makes it so difficult.

★
Packed as they were in mothballs, old newspapers and salty tears, our boxes needed immediate attention lest mold or papier-mache take hold of our earthly possessions.

★
We hadn't been in our new home an hour before we discovered we had thrown the wrong things into the discard pile; packed upside down, forgotten to tell the milkman we were moving, and mislaid our Sunday shoes.

★
The movers were far more efficient than we—they packed oh-so-carefully the last week's garbage deposited on the back porch!

★
Shod only in glorious tennis shoes we sauntered forth in a Kansas snowstorm to make our first and imperative purchase . . . a gleaming, expensive, regal, trash can for our Minnesota garbage.

★
All the males in our household have a silly fetish about sleeping right-side-up. Unless their heads point in the same general direction in each abode they sleep in fits and starts. Or not at all.

★
Our new house has rooms too small to allow much creative furniture arrangement. So we compromised. And for the first month all the fellows shall sleep upside down in their covers and leave the beds where they are.

★
No woman ever feels really settled and at home in a new place until she finds the proper place to hang her broom.

★
It must be some place handy but out of sight, dignified yet suitable, and findable for even the smallest child.

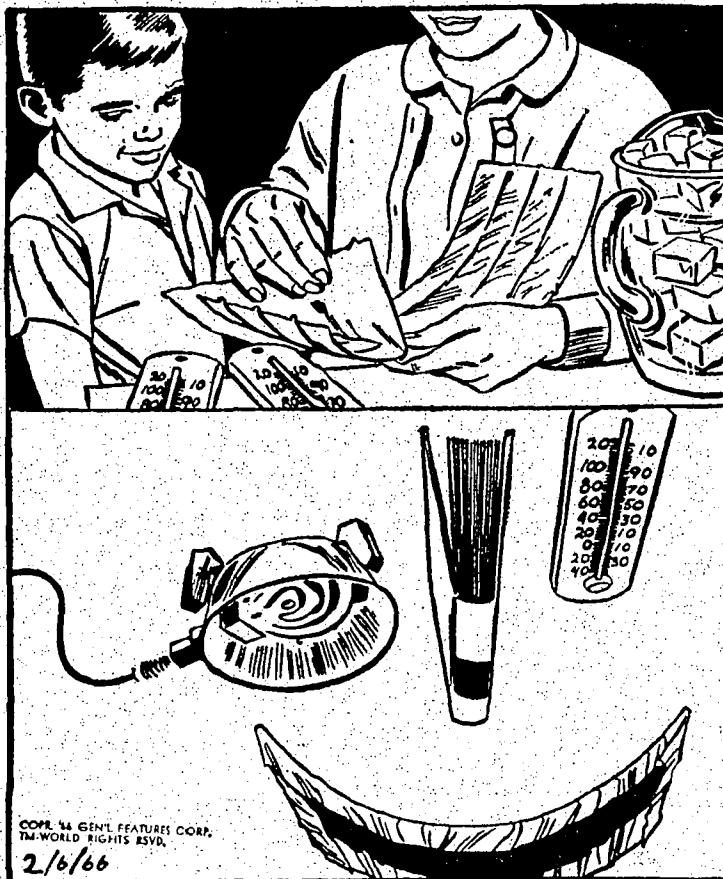
★
Our broom sits boldly in the kitchen. Some day, no doubt, we will find a suitable spot for it. But all the likely spots so far have proved unworkable, and the unlikely spots too bizarre—so there it sits.

★
The mathematical problem of fitting eight people, twelve roomsfull of furniture, a new garbage can, and a cat, into five-rooms-and-a-bath is simply ridiculous. So we have issued a family SOS. Everyone is required, but quickly, to Squeeze Over Some.

★
This new house isn't quite what we once had or think we'd like someday to have. But it is a place to deposit the home we brought with us. And as such we are content, even, yes, actually happy . . .

Barbe

SCIENCE FOR YOU BY BOB BROWN



Different Properties Of Heat, Cold Seen

PROBLEM: Reflection of Heat and Cold.

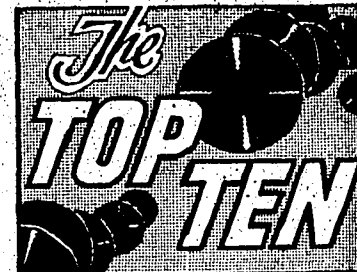
NEEDED: A heat source, such as a corn popper or hot plate; a pitcher of ice cubes; a curved piece of metal or cardboard; some kitchen foil; a book; two thermometers.

DO THIS: Cover the curved card or metal (the author used the side of a coffee can cut with a can opener and tin snips with crumpled foil to be used as a reflector. Arrange the heat source, the reflector, and a thermometer as shown so that the heat reflecting from the foil will reach the thermometer. A book between the heat and the thermometer will prevent the direct heat radiation from affecting the thermometer.

WHAT HAPPENS: The heat will be reflected and the higher temperature on the thermometer will be easily read if the heat source, reflector, and thermometer are in the right positions. Remove the heat source and place the pitcher in its place. Use the other thermometer which has not been heated and see if it will show a drop in temperature from the reflected cold from the ice cubes.

EXPLANATION: There was no change in the temperature shown by the second thermometer. Heat is energy and can be reflected. The quantity of heat is measured in calories on B. T. units. The degree of heat is measured in degrees. Cold is the relative absence of a certain amount or degree of heat.

NEXT WEEK: An Air Car.



Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

SOUNDS OF SILENCE, Simon and Garfunkel

WE CAN WORK IT OUT, Beatles

FIVE O'CLOCK WORLD, Vogues

SHE'S JUST MY STYLE, Lewis

BARBARA ANN, Beach Boys

NO MATTER WHAT SHAPE (Your Stomach's In), T-Bones

THE MEN IN MY LITTLE GIRL'S LIFE, Douglas

MY LOVE, Clark

AS TEARS GO BY, Rolling Stones

DAY TRIPPER, Beatles

Advertisement

Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz

"DECORATING FROM THE BOTTOM UP"

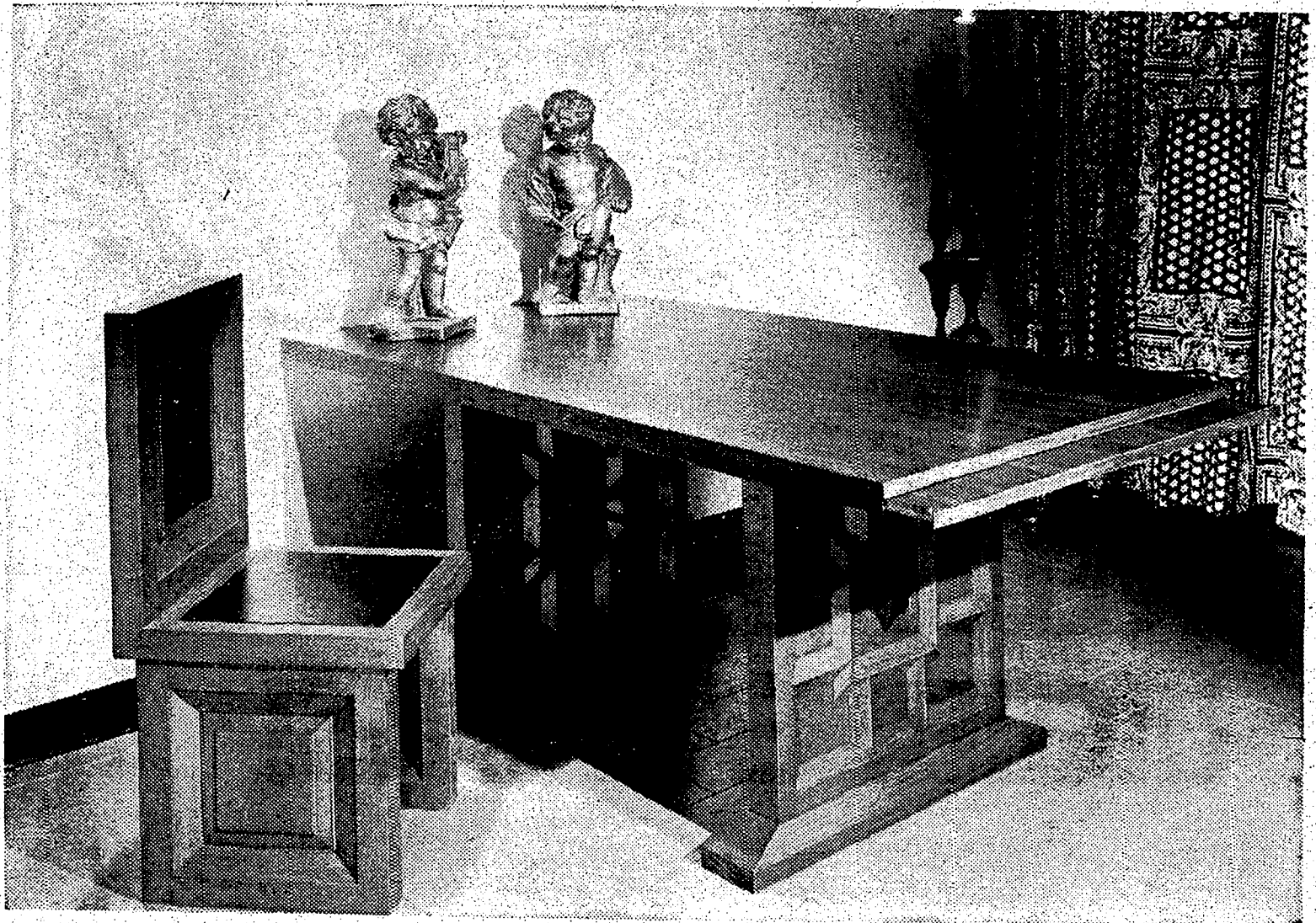
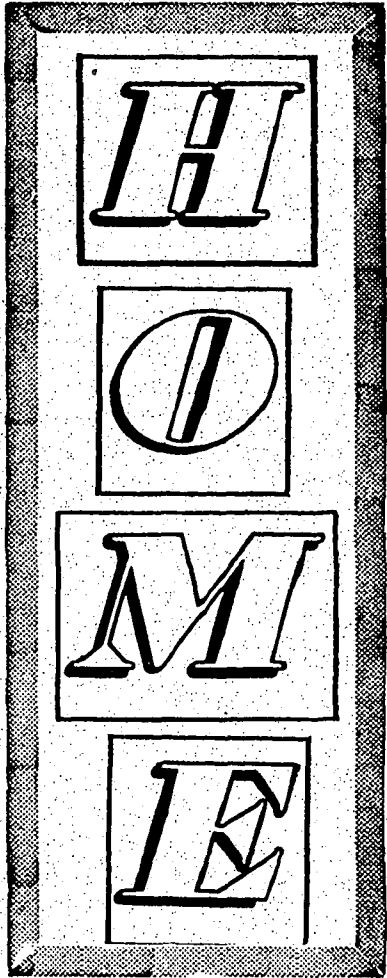
Carpeting is one of the most important parts of your decorating scheme. For a small room carpeting, wall to wall, can give the impression of space. When matched to wall color, an even greater illusion of space can be achieved. If your problem is a big living area, make a conversation corner with an area rug. Area rugs can define and set aside one living area from another in the same room. Just be sure the rug is large enough so that at least part of the furniture sits on the rug, so your group looks cozy and inviting rather than skimpy.

At Lawrenz Furniture, we can help you select the carpeting that will give your room an entire new look. With today's choice of deep dyed colors, and the big choice of miracle fibers and blends, you no longer have to choose an ordinary dull color "so it won't show the dirt." This is the age when you can make exciting things happen with brilliant new colors in your living room.

Come in and see our new carpeting; there are styles to blend or contrast with your present furniture, whether it's early American, contemporary, or your own inventive blend of mix and match. We suggest that you pick several samples you like, and then have us call at your home with the samples so you can compare them with your furnishings. This is one of many services at Lawrenz Furniture that are always available to you without obligation. Call on us soon at 9433.

Lawrenz
FURNITURE

173 E. 3rd St. Phone 9433

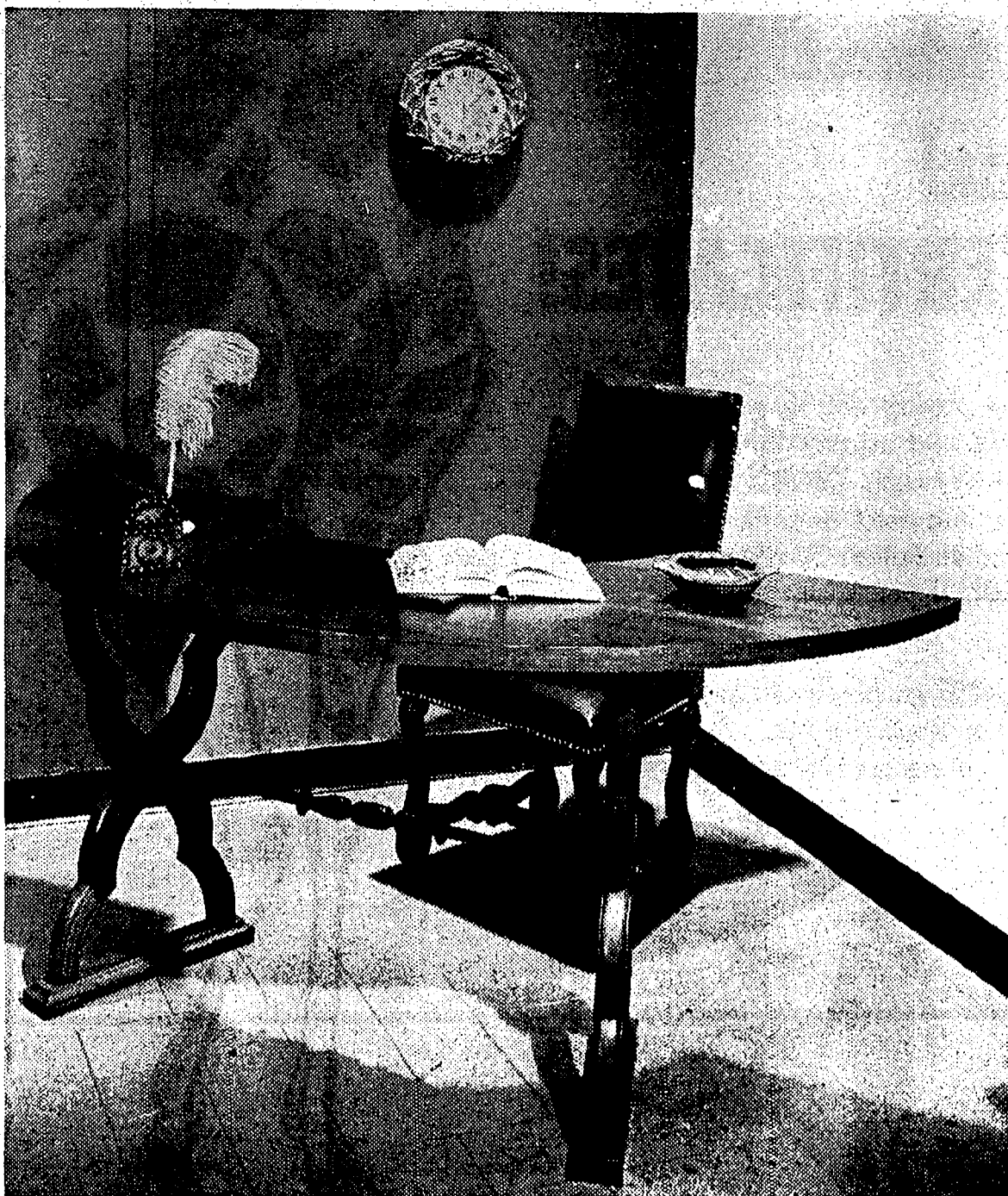


Fresh Interpretation of the Classic

New Design Image in Spanish Trend

An interesting new look in Mediterranean design is reflected in a new collection of hand-crafted, hand-decorated furnishing introduced this winter that continues a Spanish-style trend.

Among the pieces in this collection are those seen above which would make elegant additions to any dining room. The rectangular table has distinctive geometric block dimensional carving on its twin-pedestal bases and the motif is repeated on the base of the unusual companion side-chair. The table top conceals two pull-out extension leaves. Like all items in the collection, they're distinctive and stylized without being massive or overly formal. The new interpretations of the classic, casual look are planned to coordinate with today's interiors.



Also in the collection is this impressive "hunt table," a semi-circle of deep-toned walnut on a shapely trestle-style base. It serves beautifully as a desk, dining or console table. The comfortably upholstered chair in leather is one of the variety of new seating pieces and the shapely wall clock is from a group of hand-carved time-tellers.

Important new design elements in the collection are hand-executed antique finishes, hand-painted ornamentation and unusual combinations of wood-with-iron in accessory pieces. Rather than monotonous matched sets, the collection features groups of coordinated pieces which can be used alone or in combination to add decorative fillip to any room.

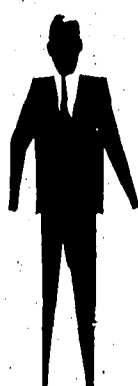
WELCOME TO HIGHER EARNINGS!

PAYABLE OR
COMPOUNDED
QUARTERLY

Guaranteed Interest On Winona National SAVINGS CERTIFICATES!

Since the first of January we have been paying $4\frac{1}{2}\%$ guaranteed interest on SAVING CERTIFICATES and we mail an interest check to you quarterly! Like all deposits, Certificates are insured up to \$10,000 by the FDIC. No need to come in the bank at interest time . . . the Certificates automatically renew themselves. We will add the interest, if you wish, to net 4.58 % annually.

And that's not all . . . we also pay a big 4% on passbook savings—Interest is credited to your account every 3 months. For safety, convenience and ready availability, there is nothing that beats "Money in the Bank."



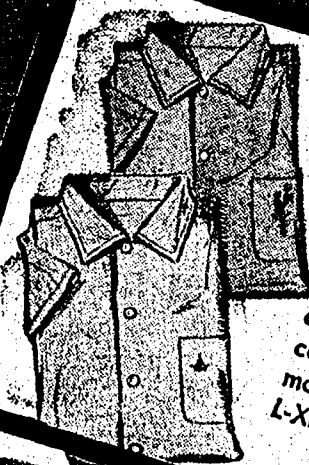
...you'll like Wards

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**STARTS TODAY
FEBRUARY 6**

Shop Monday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tuesday and Wednesday
10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Thursday and Friday
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sunday 12:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

RED HOT SALE

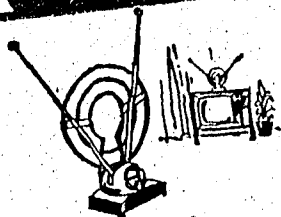


**1/3 OFF! MEN'S SHORT
SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**

1.99

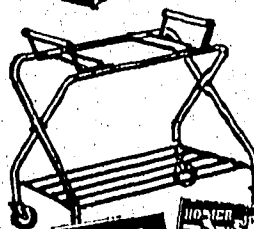
REG. 2.99

Washable rayons,
cottons with spread
collar, embroidered
motif on pocket. S-M-
L-XL. This sale only!



**ALL-CHANNEL TV
ANTENNA, 1/2 OFF**

Reg. 5.95. Designed for
all sets—even color TV!
Weighted base. **3.88**



**SAVE \$1 ON CART
FOR 19-INCH TV**

Reg. 6.99. Easy-rolling
casters; brass finish;
handy shelf. **5.88**



**LP RECORD HITS
—ONE LOW PRICE**

All your favorites! Vocal,
big bands, folk, Dixie,
mono or stereo. **88¢**



**RED HOT SPECIAL
12-in.* personal TV
ONLY 19 LBS!**

**LOW
SALE
PRICE**

\$79

- Compact size, compact price—a great second set
- Take it with you anywhere—light, easy to carry
- Sharp, dependable reception; all 82 channels
- Aluminized picture tube for bright, clear viewing
- Big 3x4-inch speaker; earphone jack for privacy

*Measured diagonally; 73 sq. in. viewable area

**SPECIAL! 3-6x
BOYS' JEANS**

84¢



Bar tacked cotton denim box-
ers in best machine wash colors.



**MISSSES'
PANTIES**

5 FOR \$1

Exceptional value! Acetate
tricot. Elastic leg. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

**GIRLS'
PANTIES**

4 for 88¢



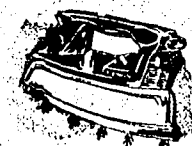
100% cotton, double crotch.
Band leg style. White. 7-14.



**MEN'S SOCKS
REG. 43¢ EACH**

3 for 88¢

Soft cushion-
foot cottons.
Long wearing.



**7.77 STEAM-
DRY IRON**

5⁹⁹

Easy to dial correct heat for
any fabric. 9-vent soleplate.

**PORCELAIN
ENAMEL**

1⁷⁷

QT.
REG. 2.79



Provides a durable, non-yel-
lowing porcelain white finish.



PROPANE TANK!

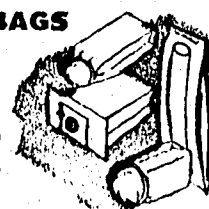
77¢

Tank fuels pro-
pane torches, lan-
terns and camp
stoves safely.

VACUUM BAGS

66¢

Dust bags to
fit all makes
and models.





Now—save 1.03 on cotton crepe duster
RICHLY TRIMMED WITH LACE

Just check the fashion features of Wards value-packed leisure style! Rounded collar, front placket accented with lace, feminine sparkle buttons. Machine washable. Pastels. Misses' S, M, L.

2⁹⁶

REG. 3.99



Price cut 1/2 on reg. 2.99 slips!

1⁴⁸

Nylon tricots, cottons, more! Tailored or lace trimmed, embroidered. Many shadow panels. Misses' sizes.



Now! Never Need Ironing at Wards new low price

SCOOP UP DRESSES THAT ARE PRESSED FOREVER

Imagine! Not even a touch-up is needed for these Dan River, and other famous mill, polyester and cotton dresses. Just machine wash, dry and wear. Dresses come out smooth and wrinkle-free... stay that way all day long. Choice of new Spring styles in solids, two-tones and prints. Sizes 7-14.

3⁷⁷

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

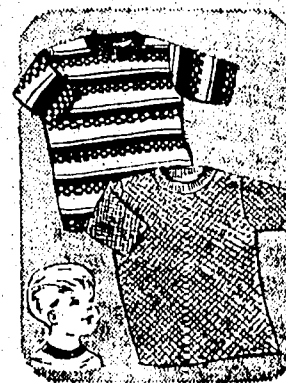


Boys' 'n girls' 2-pc. trimmed topper sets

Cute sets have plastic-lined pants, button-front tops. Wash-wear cottons and cotton-Avril® rayons in best pastels, S-M-L (6, 12, 18 mos.)

97^c

Special Purchase



Special on boys' crew neck shirts

48^c

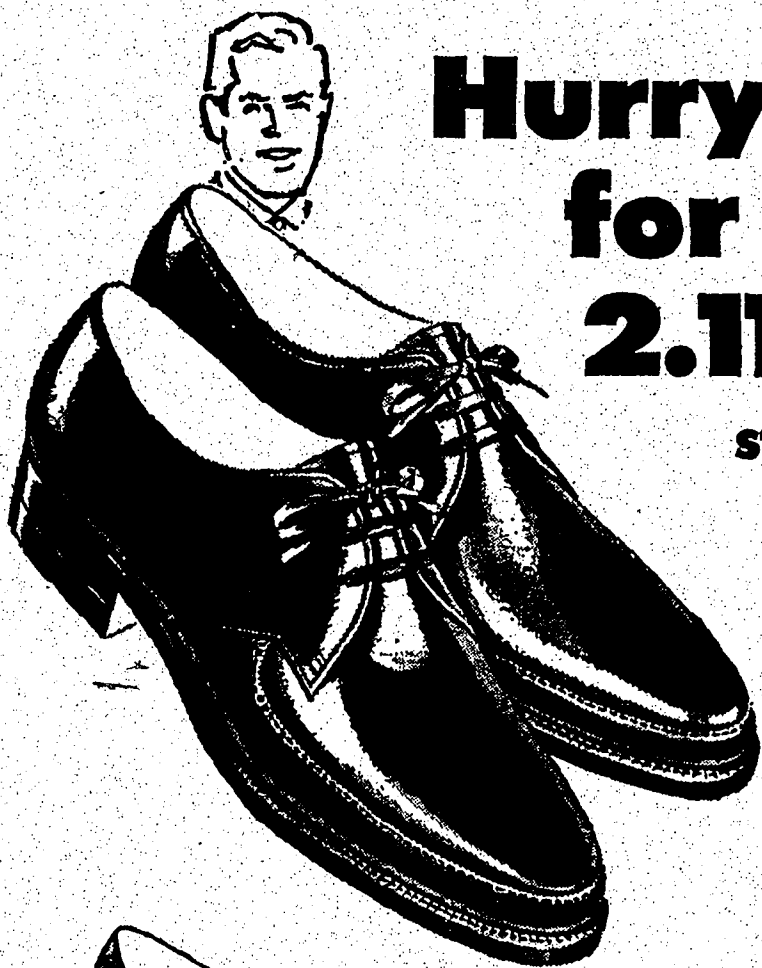
Short sleeve combed cotton knit shirts in preferred patterns and solids. Machine wash, shrink-resist, 3 to 6X.



Boys' Henley neck 2.29 sweat shirts

1⁴⁸

Newest style! Thick cotton with soft fleece lining. White, bottle green, burgundy or navy blue. S-M-L.



Hurry in now for this big 2.11 saving

**STEP OUT IN COMFORT
WITH HANDSOME
BRENT OXFORDS**

8⁸⁸

REGULARLY 10.99

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Men... put your best foot forward in these distinctive oxfords. Black dress leather uppers polish to a high luster. Flexible, long wearing leather soles. Steel shank for extra support.



Save 1.02 now! Boys' moc-toe oxfords

**BIG
BOYS'
SIZES**

4⁹⁷

REGULARLY 5.99

Composition soles and heels are guaranteed to outlast the long wearing Living Leather® uppers—or return to Wards for a new pair free. Hurry! Buy them now at this low price. Reg. 4.99 little boys' sizes. 3.97



**9.99 Powr-House
6" work shoes**

7⁹⁷

Built with sturdy, brown elk-tanned leather uppers. Neoprene® cork soles, heels. Cushioned leather insoles!



**CUSHION
INSOLES**

You save 2.02 now!

MEN'S RUGGED POWR-HOUSE SERVICE OXFORDS

5⁹⁷

REG. 7.99

Expertly designed for extra wear plus comfort. Black leather uppers, lockstitched to prevent ripping. Neoprene® composition soles are acid-resistant. Leather insoles cushioned with sponge rubber.



**You'll find it hard
to beat this value!**

POWR-HOUSE ARMY TWILL SETS

2²²

**SHIRT
REG. 2.69**

2⁴⁴

**PANTS
REG. 2.98**

Sturdily tailored in rugged-wearing cotton army twill—mercerized for greater strength, more luster. Proportioned-sized for perfect fit, comfort. Hurry, stock up now and save! Reg. 4.99 jacket—4.44. Reg. 98c cap—74c



**Men! Now save 1/3
on Brent underwear**

T-shirts, athletic shirts or briefs of soft, white cotton. Closely knit to give extra long wear. Sizes S-M-L. Hurry, get 'em on sale now!

42^c **IN
PKG.
OF 3**

REG. 66c ea.

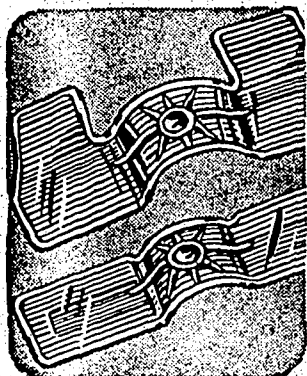
YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO SAVE AT WARDS—OPEN A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TODAY

...you'll like Wards

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**RED HOT
SALE**

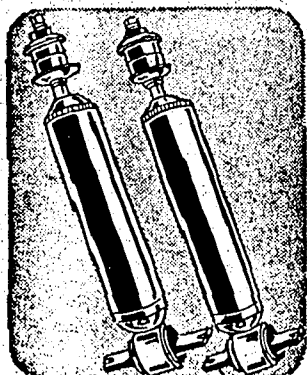
RED HOT HURRY TO WARDS FOR
BARGAINS—TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!



Front or rear
rubber car mats!

EACH **1⁸⁸**

Tough, easy-clean rubber takes hard wear in stride, protects your car's interior. Fits most models. 3 colors.



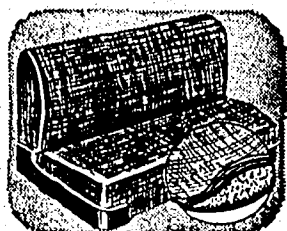
Riverside shocks—
save 1.26 in pairs!

EACH
IN
PAIRS **3⁶⁶** Reg. 4.29

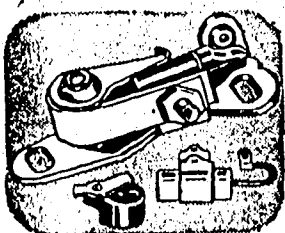
Drive safe 'n smooth! Standard shocks meet original requirements. Standard size rod and 1-in. diam. piston.



Heavy Duty oil only
30c qt. in 10-qt. can
All SAE grades.
Stock up now! **2⁹⁹**
Reg. 3.29



\$2 off! Nylon-foam
throw seat cover
Fits most car
seats. 5 colors. **5⁹⁷**
Front or rear. Reg. 7.98



Reg. 1.69 heavy duty
3-piece ignition kit
Kit includes
points, rotor
and condenser. **1⁵⁷**



4.49 chamols and
sponge combination
Save 1.19! 24x
29-in. chamols,
giant sponge. **3³²**

BATTERY PRICES CUT!

THESE BATTERIES FIT MOST CARS FROM 1955-1966.



SAVE!

OUR PRICES ARE
UP TO
\$14
LOWER
THAN MOST
NATIONAL BRANDS

INSTALLED FREE

REG. OUTRIGHT
PRICE \$20.95

15⁸⁸
12 volt,
245 with
trade

NO MONEY DOWN

Start saving today with a 30-month Standard battery that equals or exceeds original equipment quality. 6-volt sizes also at low sale prices!

REG. OUTRIGHT
PRICE \$24.95

18⁸⁸
12 volt,
245 with
trade

Our Riverside 36-month Heavy Duty is more powerful than most national heavy duty brands and has up to 35% more start power than our Standard battery.



**SAVE
\$22**

**Portable compressor
with accessory kit!**

For home or farm use! Set has compressor, 10-gal. tank, 1/4 HP motor, 8-ft. cord, spray gun, blow gun, tire chuck and 16 1/2-ft. air hose.

\$97
REG. \$119.95



HAVE IT INSTALLED NOW!
NO MONEY DOWN, NO
PAYMENTS TILL JUNE!

**Riverside Supreme
car air conditioner**

Install it now, pay nothing until June! Twin blowers delivering 16,000 BTU at 45 mph can cool your car 30° inside in just minutes.

\$229
INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE

YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO SAVE AT WARDS—OPEN A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TODAY

CLOSEOUT TIRE SALE!

BUY FIRST SAFETY NYLON
BLACKWALL AT PRICE BELOW, GET

2nd tire free!

**LIFETIME
QUALITY
GUARANTEE!**

RIVERSIDE SAFETY NYLON

- Strong 4-ply nylon cord body resists blowouts
- RIV-SYN toughened rubber lasts miles longer
- Siped tread grips the road for sure traction
- 21-month road hazard, tread wear guarantee

RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE GUARANTEE

Wards Riverside passenger tires

For the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustments will be prorated on the tread wear based on sale price when returned.

Against road hazards (except removable potholes) for the period specified. Adjustments will be prorated on monthly wear and based on sale price when returned.

For tread wear for the period specified. Adjustments will be based on same size and type, charging the current exchange price less a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to snow tires or tires used commercially.)

*Exchange price is regular retail price plus federal Excise Tax less trade-in at time of return.

Nationwide service and satisfaction guaranteed at all Ward branches.

| TUBELESS SIZES | NO TRADE IN PRICE 1ST BLACKWALL TYPE | 2 TIRES FOR THE PRICE OF 1 |
|--------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 4.10-13 | 17.70* | 17.70* |
| 7.50-14 6.70-13 | 18.95* | 18.95* |
| 8.00-14 7.10-13 | 21.45* | 21.45* |
| 7.60-13 | 23.95* | 23.95* |
| 8.00/8.20-15 | 26.50* | 26.50* |

*Plus Excise Tax. Whitewall \$3 more per tire.

Wards Premium New Tread

XLT

TUBELESS WHITE OR BLACKWALL

2 for 23.23*

RETREAD
6.50-13,
7.00, 7.50,
8.00, 8.50-14

Wide, deep, RIV-SYN toughened tread; precision inspected cord body. 24 month road hazard, tread wear guarantee.

*Plus excise tax, same size tire in trade

TRUCKERS!

POWER GRIP HEAVY SERVICE
OR HI-WAY TRACTION NYLON

YOUR
CHOICE

21.88*

6.70-15
6-ply rating

6.50-16 6-ply rating.....24.88*

7.00-15 6-ply rating.....28.88*

Get the tough highway tire or the powerful traction tire! Both have rugged nylon cord bodies, both deliver long mileage.

HEAVY SERVICE NYLON TIRE

12.88*

6.70-15 6-ply rating 13.88*

6.50-16 6-ply rating 15.88*

7.00-15 6-ply rating 16.88*

The Heavy Service Nylon gives you the dependability you demand at a price you can afford!

*Plus excise tax



ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE—NO MONEY DOWN!

...you'll like Wards

MONTGOMERY WARD PRE-SEASON SALE

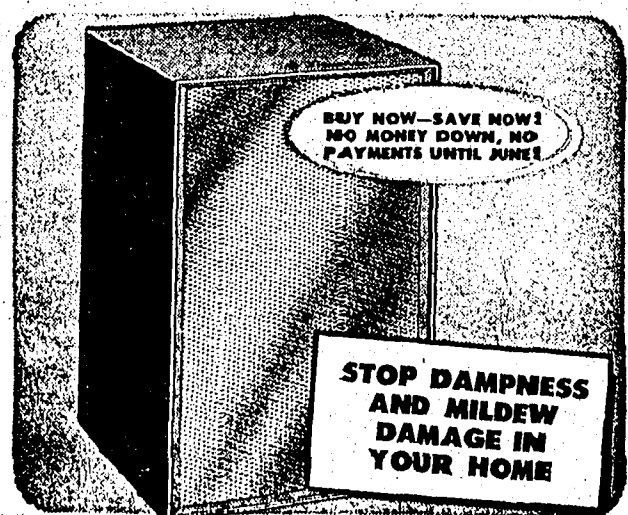
Buy now at extra-low pre-season prices!
NO MONEY DOWN—
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS
UNTIL JUNE!



**Pre-season savings
on air conditioners**
SIGNATURE 15,000-BTU MODEL

\$177

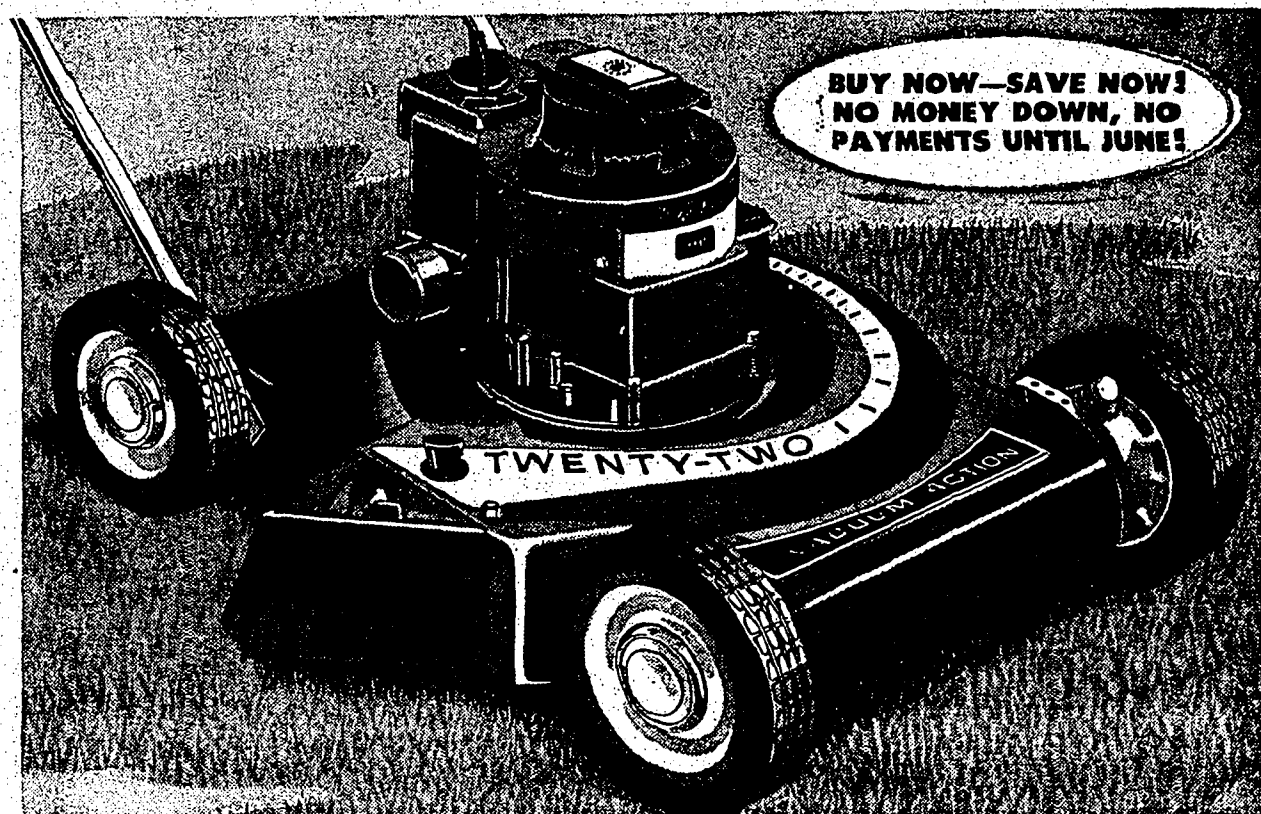
- Comfortably cools up to 920 square feet
 - Automatic thermostat keeps pre-set temp.
 - Push-button control—off, fan, lo and hi
 - Dehumidifies up to 15 gallons each day
- Other Signature models start as low as \$88



**13-pt. dehumidifier
at Wards low price**

\$44

- Dehumidifies 13 pints of moisture from air daily
- Makes basement comfortable, dry all summer
- Protects to 1050 sq. ft.

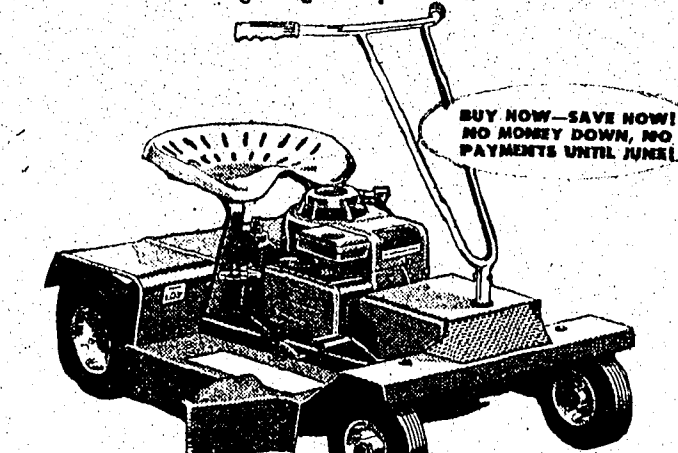


\$20 off! Garden Mark rotary
AN EXTRA-WIDE 22" POWER MOWER AT A LOW, LOW PRICE

You'll get the job done fast, almost effortlessly with the big 3-HP Powr-Kraft engine! Built-in "Turbo-Chamber" action lifts grass to the blades for even cutting every time. E-Z cutting height adjustment.

54⁸⁸

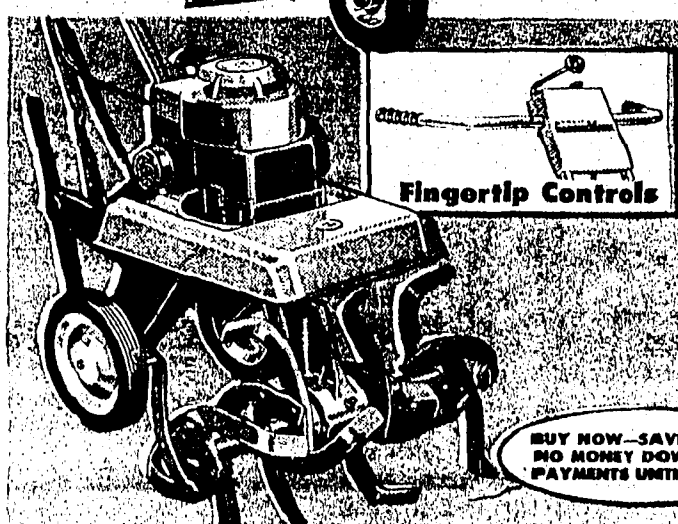
REG. 74.95



**WARDS GARDEN MARK 4-HP
24-INCH RIDING MOWER**

\$139

This sturdy rider will make unpleasant gardening chores fun! Stick shift and safety clutch let you use it with a wide selection of accessories. Built for years of service.

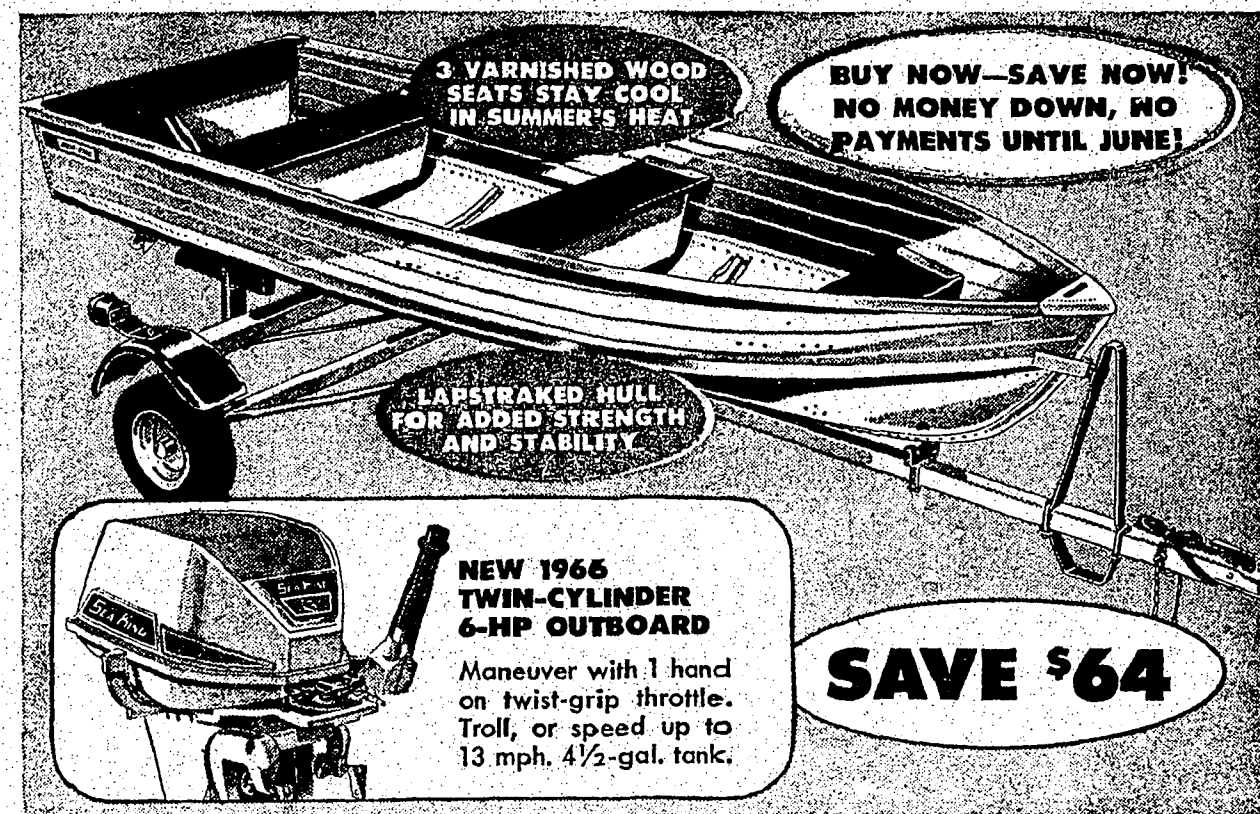


**SAVE \$15! GARDEN MARK
3 1/2-HP REVERSIBLE TILLER!**

114⁸⁸

REG. 129.95

Prepare a fine seedbed in one operation... then take it easy! Power tiller features a hefty 3 1/2-HP engine, adjustable tilling width (12", 20", 26") and power reverse.



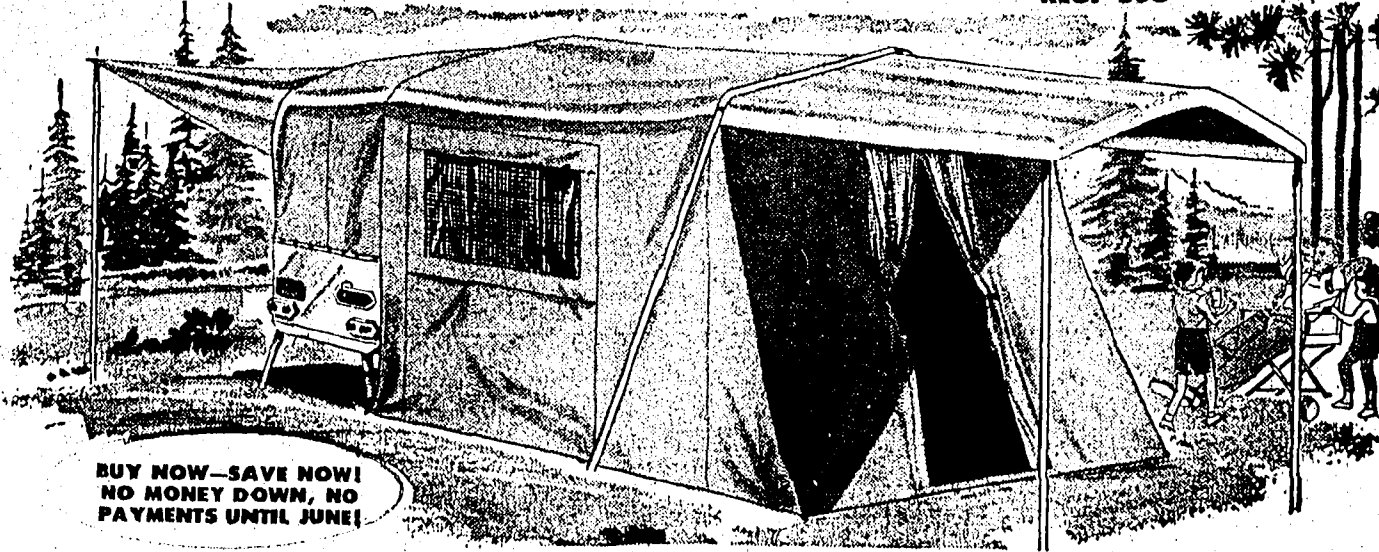
**\$64 off! 12-ft. aluminum
boat, 6-HP motor, trailer**

Hitch-up the 400-lb. capacity "T" frame trailer to your car and head for water! Attach the motor to the reinforced transom and take off! Rugged boat has non-slip 1-pc. bottom; built-in safety flotation. Only 110 lbs.!

Boat and motor, without trailer\$359

\$444

REG. \$508

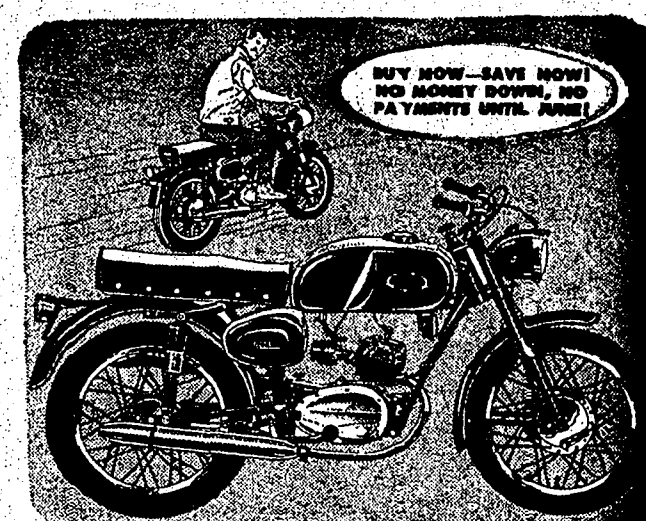


\$100 off! Wards camping trailer
SLEEP 6 ADULTS IN HOME COMFORT!

Take the whole family camping! Pitch the tent easily for a large 15x7-ft. living area. Stow all your gear in 44-cu. ft. storage space. 3 screened windows; sewn-in floor. Wards off-the-ground camp trailer.....\$449

\$399

REG. \$499

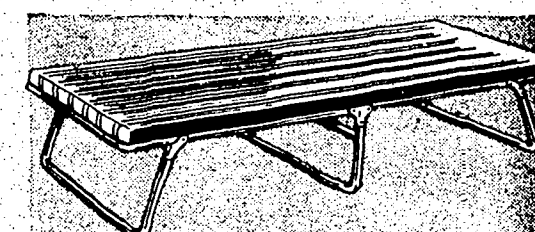


**Try the Riverside
125 cc cycle now!**

More cycle for your money! 8.5 hp @ 6500 rpm. 2 cycle engine gives speeds up to 68 mph. Smooth 4-speed gear box; steering damper.

\$344

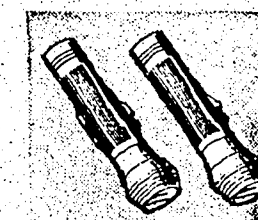
Reg. \$359



FOLDING CAMP BED—MATTRESS

Stretch out 'n relax on 1 3/4-in. foam mattress! Aluminum frame folds compactly. 24x72-in.

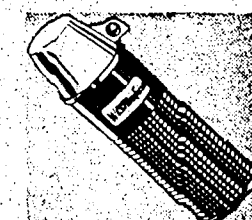
11⁸⁸



FLASHLIGHTS

2 for 99c

1 standard, 1 magnet light. Each a 2-cell.



VACUUM BOTTLE

99c

Holds 1 pint! Cup with handle; metal jacket.



**9x9-ft. exterior
frame tent! Save \$9!**

Set-up the aluminum frame quickly! Stay dry—mildew-resistant, water-repellent tent, sewn-in floor. Fiber glass screened rear window.

33⁸⁸

REG. 42.98



Provides plenty of hot water

10-YEAR GUARANTEE
You get a new heater free if tank fails due to defective materials or workmanship during first 5 years. You get a new heater at 50% of current price plus 10% for each succeeding year if tank fails during the last five years. You pay installation charges only after first year.

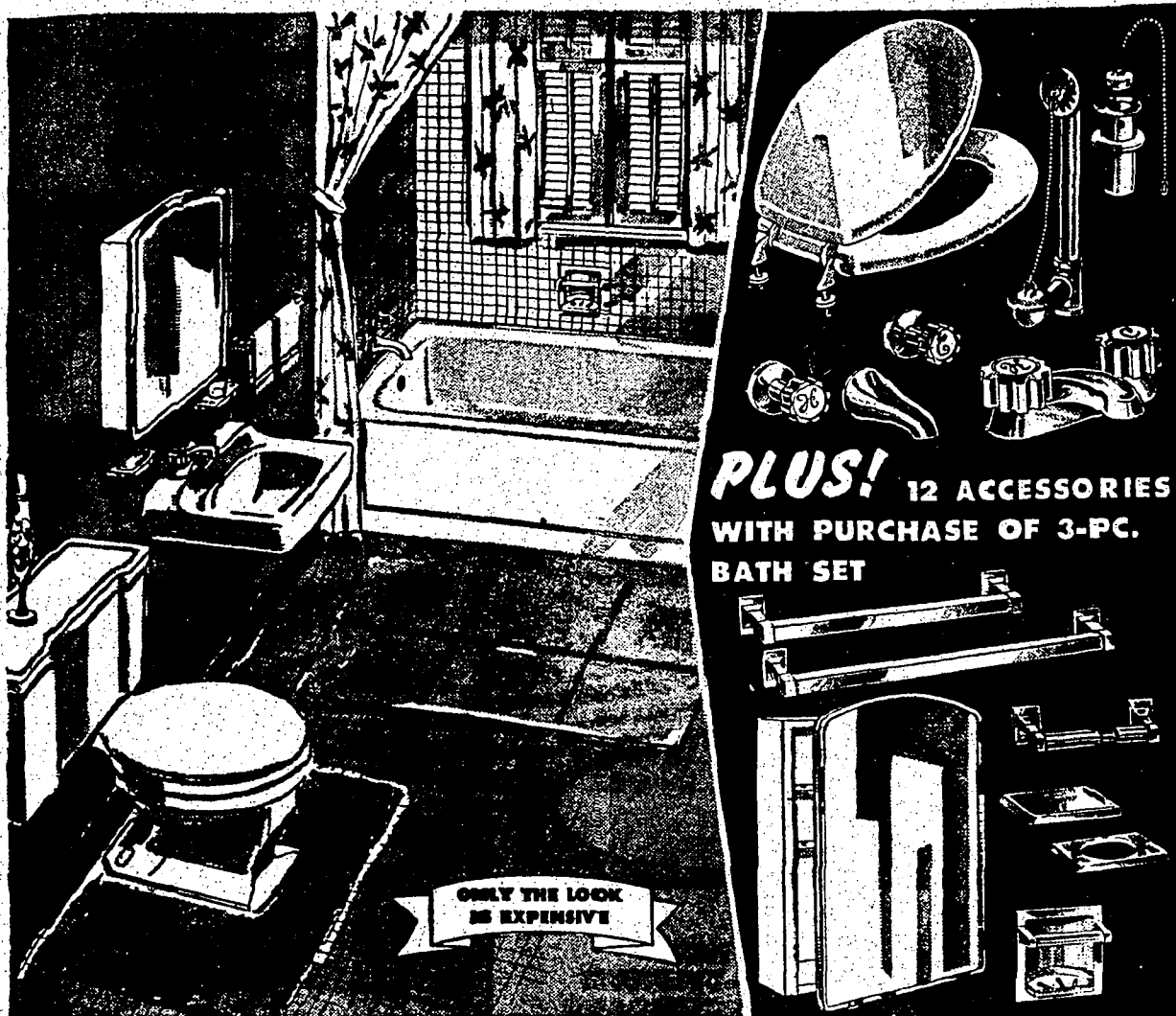
THIS HEATER IS GUARANTEED UNTIL 1976

WARDS WILL ARRANGE FOR FAST INSTALLATION

Save \$12 now! Gas hot water heater

52⁸⁸
REG. 64.95

Delivers 37.8 gallons per hour at 100° rise —up to 25% more than other 30-gal. heaters. New high temperature safety cut-off. 40-gal. gas heater. Reg. 74.95.... **62.88**
Other heaters priced as low as.....**\$45**



Save \$22 on 3-pc. bath set complete with accessories

MODERNIZE YOUR BATH WITH WARDS COMPLETE SET!

One low price includes: china washdown toilet; enameled wood toilet seat; 5-ft. steel recessed tub with porcelain enamel finish; 19x17-in. vitreous china lavatory; recessed 16½x22-in. swing-door medicine cabinet; chromed fittings and accessories; white fixtures.

WARDS WILL ARRANGE INSTALLATION

\$99

REG. 121.26
NO MONEY DOWN

Pre-season savings of \$41



3-HP AIR CONDITIONER 35,000 BTU RATED

\$428 REG. 469.90

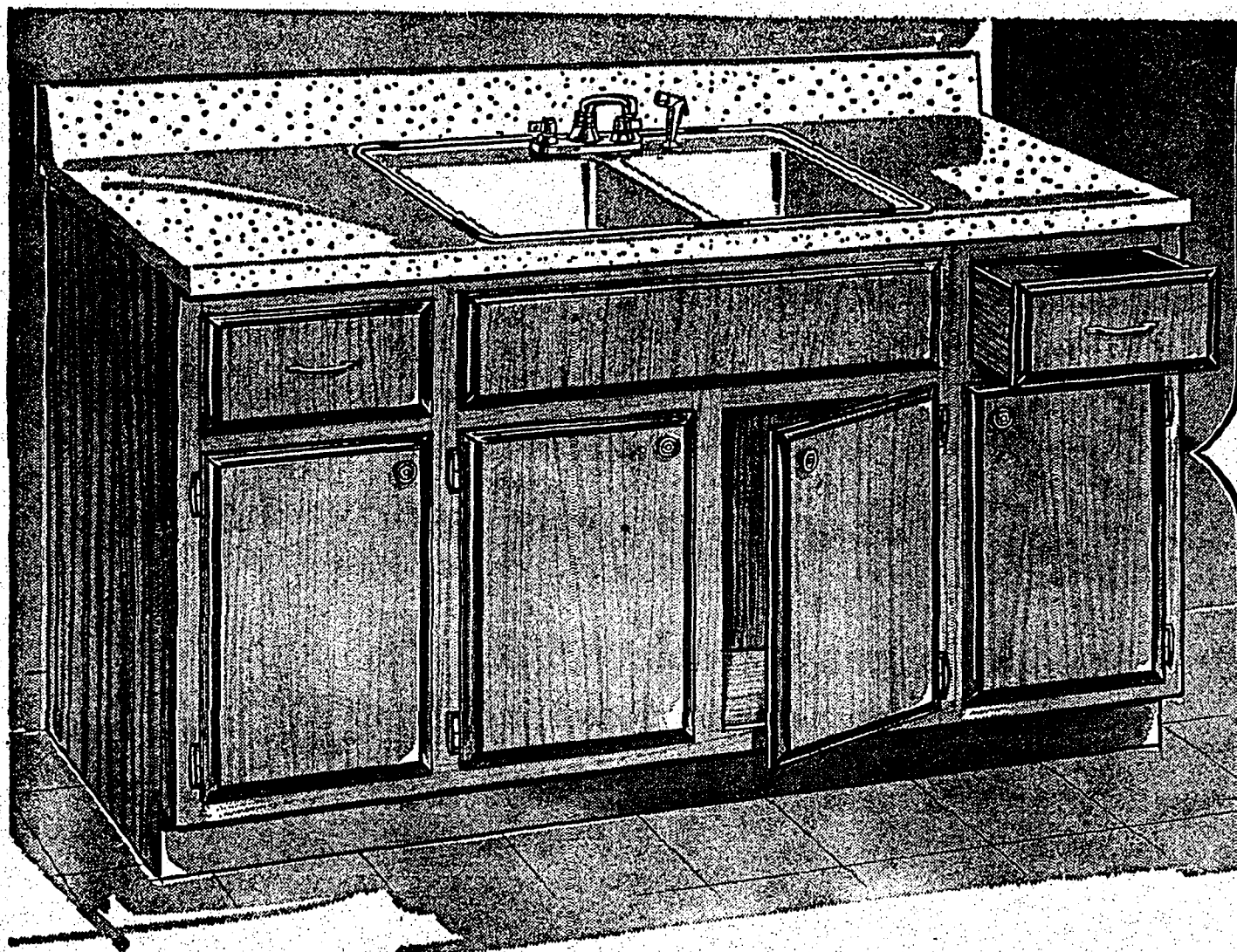
Installation additional

Air condition your home NOW! Save during Wards Pre-season sale and have your home set for the hot, sultry summer days. It's a wise investment, too, because it will increase the value of your home. Price includes cooling coil and outside 3-HP condenser unit only.

2½-HP AIR CONDITIONING

30,000 BTU rated. Cools the average small home. Regularly 399.90... **\$369**

UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY WITH WARDS SPECIAL HOME-IMPROVEMENT CREDIT SERVICE



**ASK ABOUT WARDS COMPLETE
FREE KITCHEN PLANNING
SERVICE AND FREE ESTIMATE**



Let Wardsexperts help plan your own custom kitchen—one that's best suited to you! We'll give you a free estimate including cost of materials, installation.

**LET WARDS ARRANGE FOR
EXPERT INSTALLATION**



Why wait? There's no better time than now to let Wards remodel your kitchen and save you money!

**BUY NOW—SAVE NOW!
NO MONEY DOWN, NO
PAYMENTS UNTIL JUNE!**

SAVE \$20 on cabinet sink

WARDS 5-FT. SCULPTURED FRUITWOOD KITCHEN UNIT

It's thrifty to buy your cabinet sink complete! It features 2 drawers; large 4-door storage area with shelves behind end doors; gold-flecked Formica® top; 32x21-in. double-bowl sink, white porcelain enamel on steel; 1-lever faucet, hose spray, strainer.

*156 5½-ft. cabinet, 2 lever faucet...\$136

*164 6-ft. cabinet, 2-lever faucet...\$144

*180 7-ft. cabinet, 2-lever faucet...\$160

\$127

REG. \$147

NO MONEY DOWN

FREE KITCHEN ESTIMATE COUPON

**Mail to your nearest
MONTGOMERY WARD RETAIL STORE**

Please have a Kitchen Planning Specialist call for an appointment to discuss kitchen remodeling ideas and to give me a free estimate. I understand there is no obligation.

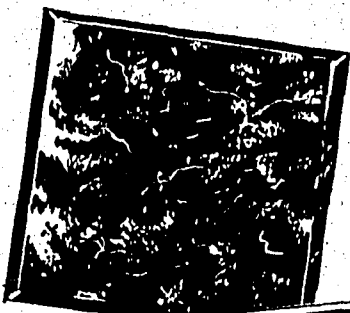
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

ALL WALL CABINETS 15% OFF...ALL BASE CABINETS 10% OFF!

SALE! Plastic wall tile



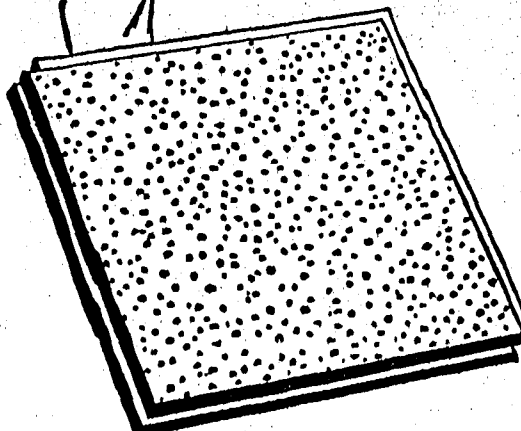
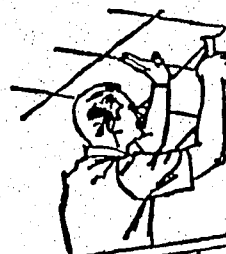
SAVE 31%

**CHOOSE FROM TEN
BEAUTIFUL SHADES**

22¢ SQ. FT.
REG. 32¢

This is your best buy for permanent beauty, long wear, easy care. 100% pure polystyrene to assure even lustrous color. It resists cracking, chipping, cleans easily with a damp cloth.

Acoustical ceiling tile



NOW 27% OFF!

**SOUND-CONDITIONS,
INSULATES ROOMS**

16¢ SQ. FT.
REG. 22¢

Now you pay even less than Wards usual low price! This tile decorates any room, cuts down noise up to 60%. Brightens any room—costs far less than plastering. Has washable finish. Carton of 64.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK—WARDS POLICY SINCE 1872

February Home Furnishings
SALE

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Special savings on Broadloom

Sale prices include rubberized padding
and Wards expert custom installation

Shop at
Home



Phone Wards to have
a carpet expert show
you color swatches
in your home.

PICK YOUR PRICE!

"NYLBROOK" CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON

Durable nylon loop pile—in 4 solids, 3 tweed colors—resists soiling for less cleaning. Continuous filament fibers reduce shedding and offer longer wear life. Buy now—get carpet, padding and Wards expert installation for one low price!

All Wards carpets are mothproof. Nylon and acrylic are mildew-proof and non-allergenic.

5⁹⁹
SQ. YD.
REG. 7.48
INSTALLED

NO MONEY DOWN

CHOOSE FROM 9 PATTERNS AND 53 COLORS IN CRESLAN® ACRYLIC, 501® NYLON OR WOOL

CRESLAN® "CRESTON"

Resilient acrylic tip-sheared loop pile; 7 lovely colors. Superior wear life!

7⁹⁹
sq. yd.
REG. 9.48

501® "SUPER NYALLE"

Random sheared or hi-lo loop pile in DuPont 501® nylon. 12 colors.

8⁹⁹
sq. yd.
REG. 11.48

DUPONT 501® "DYNASTY"

501® nylon random-sheared or hi-lo loop pile. 12 solid, 4 tweed colors.

9⁹⁹
sq. yd.
REG. 12.48

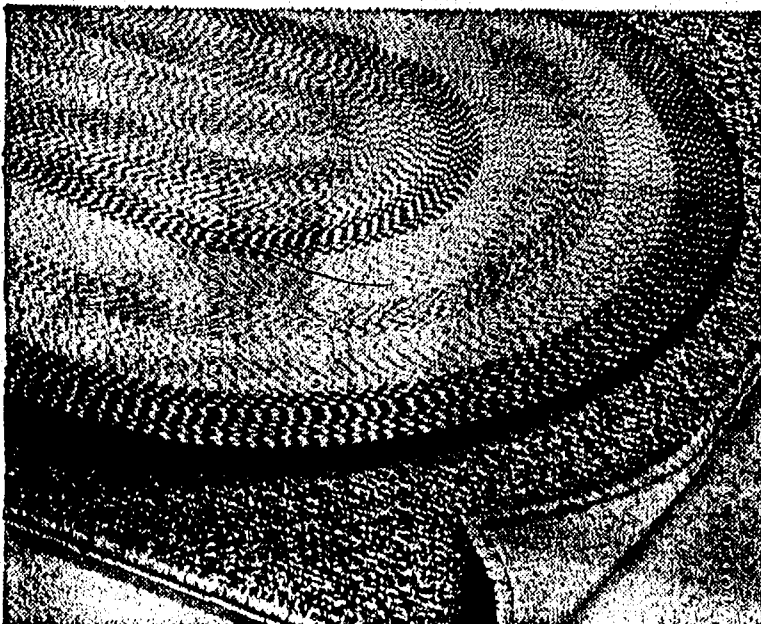
"GLENVIEW" LUXURY WOOL

Wards random-sheared loop pile is soil and crush resistant. 11 lovely colors.

10⁹⁹
sq. yd.
REG. 12.48

All prices quoted here include rubberized padding, installation.

Save on room-size rugs



9x12' RUGS FOR MODERN OR COLONIAL SETTING

29⁹⁹
YOUR CHOICE

Unexcelled value at this low price:

- Nylon pile for contemporary decor
- Rayon-nylon oval for traditional

Wards reversible oval tubular rug in rich blended colors is 60% rayon—40% nylon surface over sturdy core. Spark up modern setting with durable nylon pile rug in 5 tweed colors. Rugged "Tuf-Tred" mesh-covered foam back.



Save 35¢ run. ft. on Wards vinyl flooring

Choose embossed or smooth surface flooring in a wide range of patterns, colors. 9' wide. Use above grade. 12' width, reg. 1.52...1.14

m. ft.
79¢
REG. 1.14

UP TO THREE YEARS TO PAY WITH WARDS SPECIAL HOME-FURNISHINGS CREDIT PLAN



save \$51

February Home Furnishings
SALE

5-piece Colonial living room group

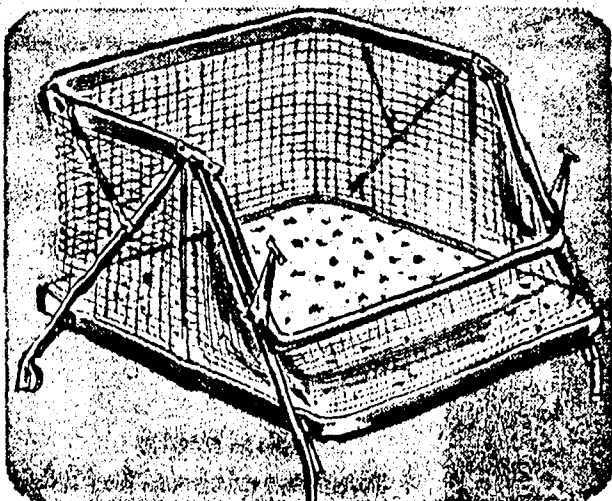
Charming Early American styling makes your home a place of special beauty. Maple wood parts accent the handsome tailoring of our textured-tweed sofa. Matching patch-cover swivel-rocker is dramatized by beautifully shaped wood-wings in maple finish. Soft Ward-Foam* cushions. Graceful solid maple cocktail, step, and end tables.

*Ward's name for polyurethane foam

\$299

**YOU GET SOFA,
SWIVEL-ROCKER,
PLUS 3 TABLES!**

**Regular \$350
NO MONEY DOWN**



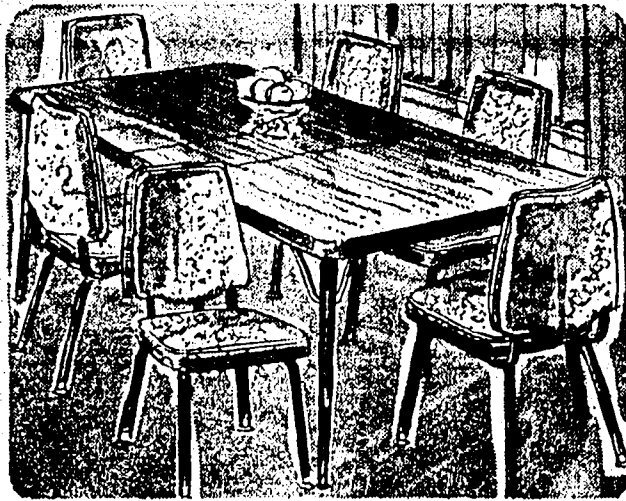
Save \$6 on new play yard for your baby!

Many thoughtful features—Ward-Foam* padding, easy-care vinyl cover, strong steel frame. Folds from the center with toys inside.

*Ward's name for polyurethane foam

13⁸⁸

Reg. 19.95

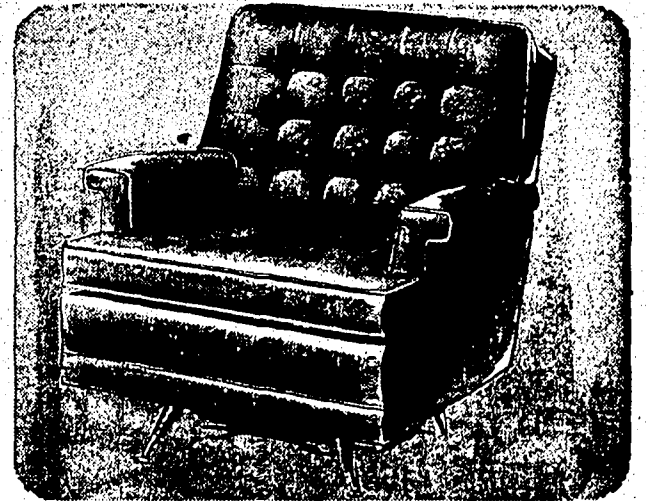


Buy this large 7-pc. dinette and save \$20

36x72" table has two 12" leaves. Walnut woodgrain top is actually laminated plastic! Bronze-tone finish; vinyl-coated fabric.

99⁸⁸

Reg. 119.95



\$10 savings now on Wards swivel rocker

Relax as you rock... swivel to face anywhere in the room. Heavy textured tweed fabric; reversible, zippered T-cushion.

59⁸⁸

Reg. 69.95

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK—WARDS POLICY SINCE 1872

New, extra-low price!

612-COIL INNERSPRING, OR 7-INCH FOAM* MATTRESS

White damask covers are luxuriously quilted! Lifeline flanges keep the sleep surface wrinkle-free. Choose twin or full size. 612-COIL innerspring has 6 side guards to prevent edge-sag. 7" FOAM* is cool, non-allergenic, odor-free, self-ventilating. Reg. 69.95 matching box spring, now only.....48.88

*Wards lab-tested polyurethane foam

48⁸⁸

Reg.
69.95

No Money Down

February Home Furnishings...

SALE

MONTGOMERY
WARD

a feature of
WARDS

RED HOT SALE!

SAVE \$42

when you buy
mattress and
box spring!

SAVE \$20

when you
buy both!

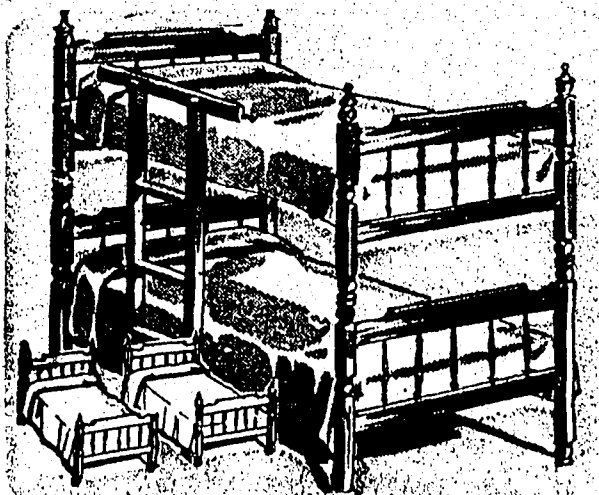
INNERSPRING OR FOAM*

Choose 405-coil inner-spring or 5" Ward-Foam* mattress with colorful quilted print panel cover. Box spring now . . . 39.88

*Wards lab-tested polyurethane foam

39⁸⁸

Twin or Full
Reg. 49.95



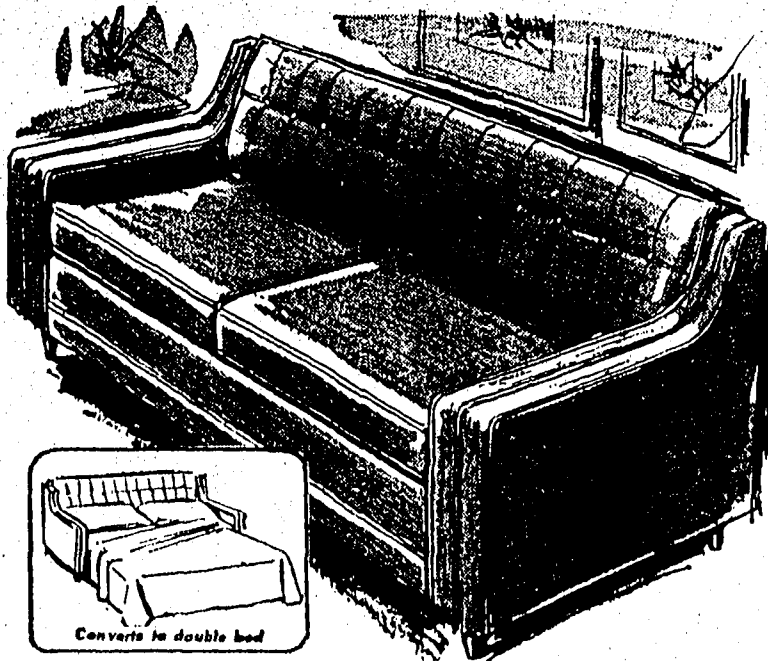
Heavy-post bunk set with ladder, springs

Kids love the rugged spindle styling of this hardwood bunk bed. Converts to twins! Includes strong link springs. \$40 mattress pair . . 34.88

44⁸⁸

Reg. 54.95

\$20 off! Wards sleep-sofa



TEXTURED TWEED FABRIC
—SMARTLY TAILORED!

\$179

Reg. 199.95

- Sleeps two at normal bed height
- Full-size Ward-Foam* Mattress

An attractive sofa by day... a comfortable double bed at night! There's deep-down comfort in the Ward-Foam* seat cushions and deeply-padded back. Deluxe styling features include button-tufted back and gently sloping arms.

*Wards name for polyurethane foam

UP TO THREE YEARS TO PAY WITH WARDS SPECIAL HOME-FURNISHINGS CREDIT PLAN